92nd YEAR, No. 19

Net income of British Co-lumbia Hydro totalled \$3.3

million for the fiscal year ended March 31, down 75 per cent from \$14.2 million the

previous year, according to the company's annual report

B.C. Hydro chairman David Cass-Beggs blamed the de-

cline on rising costs and inter-

ing sector, transportation, showed an increase in demand, while the more lucra-

tive electricity sales division

up only 3.9 per cent, compared with an increase of 10.7 per cent the previous year.

Bulk sales to industry were down, the first time in a dec-ade they had not increased

from the previous year.

This was a reflection of curtailments in the resource in.

cent, compared to an increase of 9.6 per cent the previous

year.
Use of B.C. Hydro's transit services increase 10.3 per cent

Workers Demonstrate

BUENOS AIRES (AP) -

workers demonstrated peace-

the powerful General Labor Confederation today, many demanding that leaders break

with the Peronist government.

Wildcat work stoppages in various parts of the country

nied the rally.

Public Execution

MAZATENANGO, Guatemala (UPI) - Before a

crowd of thousands, two men were executed by a firing

squad in the cemetery of this

city, 124 miles south of Gua-temala City. The condemned

men, Hector Abel Alvarado Masariegos and Rolando Ortiz

Sanchez, were convicted more

Egyptian Port A-Blaze

Egyptian port city at the

Battered

Pound

Crashes

LONDON (UPI) - Britain's

in a selling wave sparked by surging inflation and no sign

of immediate government ac-

The collapse of the pound hit the stock market too. Stock prices tumbled though-

out the day.
Prime Minister Harold Wil-

son pledged "courage and de-termination" to deal with the crisis. But he rejected "panic

was worth only \$2.1830 - four

cents less than when markets closed Friday and nearly 22

cents less than its official

But compared with the world's other major currencies the pound's crash was

29 per cent compared with an

average of major world cur-rencies since the beginning of

That represented an all time low for the battered Brit-

in value in a single week

It has lost nearly 4 percent

value of \$2.40.

midafternoon the pound

ling pound plummeted to its west value in history today

PORT SAID (AP)-A huge fire Saturday night swept through the waterfront of this

released today.

est rates.

ncome

passengers being carried on the lower mainland and Vic-toria. The transit sector had a

loss of \$21 million which was previously announced in the legislature.

While volume of sales was

below expectations, electricity revenues rose to \$296.7 million from \$267.9 million, up 10.7 per cent, due mainly to a rate increase. Revenues from gas sales totalled \$77.6 million, up

sales totalled \$77.6 million, up 27.8 per cent, also because of

In electricity volumes, residential sales rose 9.5 per cent,

general sales rose 5.1 per cent, bulk sales declined .8

per cent and sales for other

systems decreased 5. per

The company had 842,954

customers for its electricity sales, up by 41,686 from the

previous March.
B.C. Hydro spent \$463.8 mil-

lion in expansion during the year, up from \$332.3 million

the previous year.
Total costs of B.C. Hydro

See HYDRO Page 2

higher charges.

SPORTS B.C. Hydro

Philip Delevalle, 16, of Victoria entered his first senior gymnastics compeon the weekend in Moncton, N.B., and showed his older opponents what the sport is all about. Delesalle took three gold medals — floor exercise, pommel horse and high bar — and added bronze medals in vaulting and parallel bars. The only event in which he failed to win a medal was the rings competition, in which he was fifth. Page 14.

Elsewhere on today's

Jerry Heard, struck by lightning last Friday while playing in the West-ern Open golf cham-pionship, got back on the course today after recov-ering in hospital. He made only one prediction: If there's a cloud in the sky, he's getting off the ourse. Page 14.

Bill Wakeham and Cec Ferguson are making a habit of finishing 1-2 in the Cowichan Open golf tournament, Page 14.

It was a weekend of attendance records. Fans are breaking them at the Wimbledon Tennis Cham-pionships in England and in Washington, D.C., more than 35,000 watched super-star Pele lead New York Cosmos to a one-sided victory over Washing-ton Diplomats in a North American Soccer League game. Page 14.

Muhammad Ali enters the ring for tonight's heavyweight title fight against Joe Bugner a 3-1 favorite in Kuala Lampur.

Vancouver cyclists rode away with top honors in the annual Gary Lund meend. Page 14.

In major league baseball, Cincinnati Reds broke a record for consecutive errorless games and Los Angeles Dodgers lost again. Page 15.

Beirut Gov't Changes

designate Rashid Karami formed a new government today to try to halt the worst civil strife in Lebanon's violence torn history but fierce fighting with rockets, mortars and machineguns (continued unabated in Beirut.

All roads into the capital were blocked/as fighting between rival political militias entered its second week. Police estimates put the casualty toll at more than 150 dead and 500 wounded in fighting that spread throughout the city during the weekend. The toll in recent weeks of fighting was more than 1,500 dead and injured.

Outgoing information ister Brig Moussa Kenaan of the caretaker military cabinet told newsmen that Karami had formed a six-man govern-ment to cope with the crisis and would make a formal an-

nouncement later. Karami kept the government small to try to over-come a split between the left-wing and right-wing factions in Lebanon, a split that had stymied his efforts to form a government for more than a

would include former pres-ident and right-wing leader Camille Chamoun, former defence minister Majeed Arslan, Adel Osseiran, and newspaper publisher and former information minister Ghassan

Beirut radio said "all streets" in the capital and outlying areas were "unsafe" and warned residents to stay home. All roads to Beirut were blocked.

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1975 STONEHOUSE SENT HOME

MELBOURNE (AP) - A Melbourne magistrate ruled today that runaway British le gislator John Stonehouse must return to England and face 21 charges of theft, fraud and

Mounties Braced For Pen Strikes



POND-HOPPING becomes a way of life when you have a Hobie 16 catamaran and a good breeze to keepsher moving. Seen resting alongside at the Inner Harbor, catamaran sailors and their craft raced here

from Seattle on Sunday, heading back to their own side of the Strait of Juan de Fuca the next day. Winner of the first leg across the 'pond' was Paul Yuleberry of Seattle. (Irving Strickland photo.)

TOTS HURLED

NEW YORK (AP) - In April, 1973, four-year-old Pamela Winfree and her two-year-old sister Michelle were thrown through the window of their Brooklyn tenement by their father. They survived and their father, Herman White, went to White, 30, on weekend furlough from Manhattan's Bay-

view correctional facility, went to the Brooklyn home of his common-law wife Saturday.

Police said he selzed the girls, took them to the roof of an

apartment building, and hurled them five stores to the pave-

Pamela and Michelle, now six and four, are in critical In the incident two years ago, Michelle suffered a broken

leg and Pamela was not seriously injured in their three-The girls' mother, Pauline Winfree, told police White had visited her earlier and convinced her to let him take the girls shopping. He did so and returned about two hours later.

shopping. He did so and returned about two nours later.

About 8 p.m., White came back while the girls were playing in front of the house. He allegedly grabbed the girls as the mother watched from a window, and announced he was going to throw them off the highest roof he could find,

Police said he then took them to a building four blocks

away and threw them over the edge

вышиний выправнований выправнований выправний выстительний выправний выправний выправний выправний выправний выстительний выправний выправний выправний выправний выправний выпр

Jobless Brothers Under Arrest In Que. Kidnap

SHERBROOKE, Que. (UPI)

Two jobless brothers were charged today in connection ed damage at more than \$5 million. Destroyed were tons of wood, rubber, and other with the five-day abduction of the 63-year-old wife of a Que-bec margarine millionaire. goods in customs warehouses Provincial Police spokesman constable Pierre Lemarbre identified the two suspects seized during early Sunday morning raid which freed Mrs. Lena Blanchet as Fernand Beland, 37, and his brother Jean-Marc, 25. They pleaded not guilty to

kidnapping charges and were remanded in custody until Friday for bail hearings. Police sources said the two men, both of Drummondville, Que., formerly worked for a sporting goods "company but recently were out of work. The QPP spokesman said

neither suspect was armed when police kicked in the front and rear doors of a clapboard house on the outskirts of Drummondville to rescue Blanchet, nor were weapons found in the house.

by her abductors during her She was undergoing medi-

cal treatment but was rep ed in good condition and due to be released today.

Police-said their investiga-tion had not yet determined any link between the two suspects and the Blanchet family, but Paulin said the names

known to him doctors and she is weakened a bit, but all right," Lamarbre said Sunday following the wo-

the suspects were not

NO PAPER

The Times will not publish Tuesday because of the Canada Day holiday. Regular pubeditions of Wednesday, July 2.

No Reasons Needed For Gandhi Arrests

NEW DELHI - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi further tightened emergency rule in India today, authorizing police to make arrests without telling prisoners why.

The ordinance said arresting authorities need only make a declaration that the detention is necessary for dealing with the emergency declared last Thursday.

Issuance of the order underlined the concern with which the 57-year-old prime minister views persisting op-position to her refusal to resign and her arrests of nonher stay in power.

Police using tough tactics prevented a mass protest demonstration in the ancient quarter of the city against what organizers had ermed "the strangulation of

Elsewhere, sources said police opened fire on protesters in parts of Bombay and Cal-

confirmed through the two domestic news agencies, which are forbidden to report violence and protest demonstrations

WORDPLAY

the northeastern state of Bihar were said to be under

curfew. All passenger trains to Patna, the state capial, have been halted.

Bihar, perhaps India's most backward state, is the home base of Jayaprakash Narayan, the prime inin-ister's 73-year-old critic who has been leading a concerted drive against corruption in

Mrs. Gandhi's government for the past year.
Police who broke up the tipped bamboo staves to beat demonstrators and dragged some persons from their homes and shops.

Newspaper editors, muzzled by strict censorship, tried to convey their anxieties in sub-

The Hindustan Times dis-played prominently on its front page a week-old wire service photo showing a Japa-nese deaf-mute actor, with a caption stating that he "uses sign language to tell the story

ficials and RCMP detachments throughout B.C. are on stand-by alert with contingeneral prison guards book-off for a day of mourning Wednesday with federal coun-terparts in 49 prisons across

RCMP in Victoria are ready to stand in for an estimated 50 prison guards at William Head Penitentiary and Canadian Penitentiary Service of-ficials in Vancouver report that soldiers may be called in to handle operations of the Penitentiary in New

Today CPS officials, RCMP and the army are awaiting results of guards' union de-mands that the federal cabinet comply with the law on capital punishment by noon or "a national day of mourning" for the shooting death Friday of a Quebec prison guard will go into effect.

Douglas McGregor, CPS regional director in Vancouver, said indications are the day of grief will begin when the norning shift starts Wednes-

from the cabinet that it will not interfere in a death sen-tence except where the jury has recommended clement

Guards are angered by the slaying of four penitentiary employees in the last year and say they will not work unless Prime Minister Tru-deau or Solicitor General Warren Allmand respond by

noon today.

If the 6,500 prison employees take the day off more than 8,000 prisoners — including an estimated 1,200 in B.C.

— will have to be guarded by

McGregor said he has received "no word on what the outcome of meetings in Ottawa will be. We're on stand-by.

don't know at this point how many of the peni-tentiary staff will take the ap-proach of the guards' union,"

maximum 'security peniten-tiary in New Westminster with 445 prisoners and a staff complement of 326, the major portion of which belong to the

See MOUNTIES Page 2

Israel Given Pull-Back Ultimatum from U.S.

By United Press International Israeli reports said today President Ford had given Israel what amounted to an ultimatum in the current Mid-dle East peace negotiations— accept Egypt's conditions for an interim agreement or lose

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U.S. support at a reconvened Sources close to the Egyptian government said today in Cairo that Egypt has rejected Israeli proposals for a second-stage disengagement agree-ment on the Sinai front and that the Egyptian position has the support of the United

This was the first word from the Egyptian side on the outcome of last week's Egyptian-Israeli diplomatic exchanges through the United

The Israeli reports said Ford issued the virtual ul-timatum Friday to Israeli am-bassador Simha Dinitz during an 11-minute meeting at the White House when the United States passed on Egg counter-proposals for an terim pact.

"At this meeting, President

Ford bluntly told Dinitz that if Israel does not accept Egypt's conditions for an interim tlement America and Israel would each have to go their own way at the Geneva conThe Egyptian sources told

bone of contention in proposed

\$1M Winner Hounded

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) The family of a \$1-million Olympic lottery winner was terrorized this morning by an armed man who tried to force his way inside their home.

Audrey Robb, her fiance and young daughter and niece were surprised by the man as they prepared to leave their home near here shortly before 9 a.m.

.The gunman, described as between 18 and 20, short, with long, stringy hair, fled when a door was slammed in his

said Sunday more than 150 face. Since winning the \$1 million in last November's draw, Mrs. Robb said she and her

looks like we're going to have to move again. We had some trouble with vandals in Februnow this. I don't know. Maybe

Sympathy Bombings for Indians

TOWN WORDPLAY, CATE OF

Fire bombs exploded in the backyards of two luxurious homes here and a terrorist group said it set them off in support of Indians at the Pine Ridge, S.D., reserve.

group said it set them off in support of Indians at the Pine Ridge, S.D., reserve.

No one was injured and damage was estimated at \$8,000 in the fiery blasts just moments apart early Sunday on neighboring homes in this exclusive residential area in the Oakland hills.

The New. World Liberation vices in the aftermath of viocation in the place in the Alameter Pine Ridge reserve last. Thursday, when two FBI agents and an Indian were killed.

The NWLF also was named by an anonymous caller to the San Francisco Chronicle early Friday as the group responsible for a bomb that caused.

munique received later by San Francisco radio station vices in the aftermath of vio-

The New World Liberation \$50,000 damage to the Ala-

Indian Affairs.

of ruling-class vipers in Pled-mont last night," the mes-sage to KPOO said in part. This act and our Bureau Indian Affairs attack in

Alameda are in solidarity with our comrades of Pine Ridge against our common enemy. the ruling class parasite and their scum enforcers," The NWLF has claimed re-

bombings in recent months at government buuildings, banks and utility installations, but Sunday's explosions were be-lieved to be the first directed

against private residences.

Meanwhile, the FBI has no positive identification on the 16 persons sought in the shooting deaths of two agents on the Pine Ridge Indian reare," a spokesman said.

agents were searching the rolling, rugged hills of the reserve, the second largest in the United States, for the 16 move several times to safe-persons believed to have been involved in the deaths of the unit of the ward their privacy.

I hate to say it, but if the wards going to have agents Ronald Williams and

. Williams and Coler, both 28, were gunned down Thursday as they attempted to serve

Korea Truce Attack

SEOUL (UPI) - More than a dozen North Korean guards and newsmen attacked two American military men at the truce village of Panmunjom today while the military armi ing, eyewitnesses reported.

The fist fight came a few hours after the South Korean defence ministry announced the killing of a North Korean armed infiltrator and search for another reportedly were on a mission to assassinate South Korean leaders.

The incident at Panmunjom stemmed from an argument between a U.S. army major and a North Korean newsman which developed into a fist fight, witnesses said.

More North Korean news-men and guards joined in the brief fight and an American military policeman on guard duty rushed to the aid of the

The major and the military policeman were knocked un-conscious and had to be carried away on stretchers, the witnesses said. When they came out of the

room, however, they were on their feet and the major rode on the front seat of an ambulance called in by the Ameri-

The extent of their injuries

At one point, the witnesses said, there were more than 100 North Korean guards at



Henderson lies sprawled on the ground at Panmunjon.

FISTFIGHT VICTIM Major William as the skirmish continues around him

Amin Flies to Zaire

local police said they found seven persons, including three were not identified. Police members of a Colorado fami-said they would be charged

RUSSELL, Kan. (AP)

four-state crime rampage that police say included two shoot-

ings, the abduction of five-or

spokesman for a group protesting the imprisonment

of Dr. Henry Morgentaler says it will take its vigil to shopping plazas, businesses

and the Shriners' parade here

Morgantaler Protestors

To Hit Shopping Centres

Metropolitan Toronto group-working in shifts around the clock—are in the 11th day of a

Zaire President Mobutu Sese

CRIME RAMPAGE ENDS

ly and two Omaha women ab-ducted earlier, in a car stopped just outside Russell.

She said the group has col-

them in a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau, federal Justice Minister Otto Lang,

Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette and Dr. Morgentaler.

peal of the Abortion Law, said

Ugandan President Idi Amin lew in from Kampala joday for two days of talks with presidential plane, accom-

Police said the Colorado family and the two women, Kay David, 19, and Sheryl Minz, about 20, were not hurt.

The others were not iden-

Police said the two men

Authorities said a service

station attendant victimized in an armed robbery earlier in the day at Quinter, Kan., 20

In a brief airport statement, Amin said excellent relations existed between Uganda and

Amin's visit came amid re-ports that President Mobutu had suggested switching the site of next month's summit conference from Uganda, where Amin is currently engaged in a diplomatic dispute with Britain over his intention of the street of Refinish lecturer. to execute a British lecture

on a personal and brotherly

Friday.

The visit coincided with celebrations marking the 15th an-niversary of the day the former Belgian Congo — now

said Amin also intended to discuss with President Mobu-to the case of Dennis Hills, the British lecturer whose scheduled execution has brought Uganda's relations with Britain to the crisis

Police said the two men were thought to have abducted the Omaha women early Sunday from a park in Council Bluffs, Iowa, after wounding two men with the women there. The three members of the Colorado family were abducted at gunpoint from a roadside park near Wa Keeney, Kan., 58 miles west of here, police said. point.
In London, a Foreign Office spokesman commenting on reports that Foreign Secre-tary James Callaghan might go to Zaire to meet Amin said the British government posi-tion on the Hills affair had not

then + he will not meet Gen. Amin under duress," the spokesman said.

"That means, he will not, meet him while Hills, remains under sentence of death. That includes a possible meeting or neutral territory."

Mounties Set for Guard Duty

of the Public Service Alliance of Canada, he said.

In. other circumstances, McGregor said, security support is usually provided by municipal forces in the area. However, in this instance "we're looking at the army," said McGregor.

Federal institutions that could be affected include Matsqui Valley Institute (350 inmates) and the nearby Re-gional Psychiatric Centre, Mountain prison in Agassey, William Head, and a variety of minimum security forestry camps, and community cor-rectional centres.

Meanwhile in Victoria RCMP Inspectr Harold Johnson said contingency plans include augmenting staff at William Head.

RCMP staff would be borrowed from detachments on the Island to stand in for the guards, said Johnson.

Headquarters, he said, has received no word from Ottawa or the Canadian Penitentiary

Service. Allmand was to make a statement at 1:30 p.m. on the ultimatum from prison em-ployees, headed by Paul Gasexecutive secretary of the solicitor-general's compo-

The employees, including a representative from William Head, have singled out a shooting incident in Montreal in which Paul Gosselin was shot to death while escorting a maximum-security prisoner to hospital. A second guard was shot in the stomach as

the prisoner escaped. Earlier this month Mary Steinhauser, an employee at the B.C. Pen was shot to death as guards rushed prisoners holding her hostage. Georges Nadeau was slain at Cowansville. Que. federal Cowansville, Que., federal prison and Stanley Green at Stoney Mountain, Man., penitentiary during the last year.

TV BOYCOTTS GAMES

said today they want to provide television coverage of the 1976 Olympic Games in Mon-treal but refuse to meet the financial demands of the or-

ganizers.

A joint statement by seven broadcasting unions issued at the general assembly here of the European Broadcasting Union said:

(UPI) — Broadcasting unions covering most of the world said today they want to pro-Olympic Games to be held in Montreal, Canada.

"They nevertheless reiterated their determination to accede to the present financial demands, of the Canadian Olympic Organizing Committee but remained open to any positive offer."

zation said they hope present deadlock on Olympic coverage costs can be broken before the end of September.

After September, they said, it will be impossible to secure television transmission of the and west Europe,

positive offer."

The two European unions
In a separate statement, the said they also refuse to meet
EBU and the International COJO's demands.

freight totalled \$13 million for 2.7 million tons of goods. B.C.

Hydro took over control of its own freight lines from B.C. Railway in 1974.

BUS

SERVICE

JULY 1

Holiday Service will be in

Hydro Report

amounted to \$121 million, up

9.6 per cent from the previous

year. The company borrows

nance plant expansions.

on the money markets to fi-

The company paid West-

coast Transmission Company Ltd. \$46.2 million for natural

gas which it sold for \$77.6

terurban bus services totalled \$7.2 million, up 13.1 per cent,

with revenues from the Vic-

to offset losses in some other

generating plant in the Koo-

tenays. An additional \$48 mil-

Gross revenues from

during the year were \$422 mil-

lion, up 16.6 per cent. Salaries, wages and employee benefits totalled \$117.8 million, up 33.3 per cent. These costs include pay increases plus improved benefits to pensioned exemployees. In addition, the up over last year.

TOURIST ALERT

VANCOUVER (CP) - The following persons are requested to contact the nearest RCMP detachment for an urgent personal message:

Robert Buchah, Winnipeg. Peter Chesnik, Owen Sound,

Paul Fedora, Sydney River,

John Nelson Summers, Kamloops, B.C. David Lloyd Tubier, Ed-

monton, Alta. Ron Allison, New Port Beach, Calif.

Rod Klashinsky, Humboldt,

Gerald Larmond, Calgary

buses into service during the year and miles covered in-creased 17.1 per cent as new effect on all city bus routes on Tuesday, July towns were given bus service. Of the \$464 million spent on For Bus Information land and plant expansion during the year, the largest single expense, \$100 million, was Telephone 382-6161 for additions to the Mica Dam

Interest and debt charges tenay Canal electricity proj-

B.C. HYDRO

CRAIGFLOWER and TILLICUM

Prices Effective June 29, 30, July 1, 2 Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

DOMINION DAY 12 P.M. to 6 P.M. WEEKDAYS 9 to 9 SUNDAYS 10 to 7

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities COFFEE 2-lb. Bag Frozen Breaded

Frozen (Legs or Breasts) CHICKEN SEGMENTS Approx. 3-lb. Bag, lb.

Eversweet COOKED HAM 6-oz. Pkg.

Nabob * INSTANT COFFEE

► 10-oz. Jar Robin Hood

20-lb. Bag

JELLY POWDERS 4 3-oz. Pkgs. Liquid

King Size Whole Only WATER-

MELON

ORANGES SEEDLESS

GRAPES

Public hearings to receive both written and oral sub-missions on all aspects concerning Mobile Homes will be held throughout the Province of British Columbia.

Topics covered will include:

• quality of mobile home construction

• merchandising practices

• park standards, operation and management

• supply of mobile home pads

 government regulations Everyone interested and/or concerned is encouraged to attend the hearings.

If possible, five copies of written submissions should be sent, at least one week in advance of the hearing, to the Inquiry on Mobile Homes, 204 - 1525 W. 8th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. Telephone: (604) 736-2921

Wednesday, July 9 — 7:30 p.m. Gordon United Church Hall 935 Goldstream Avenue

In your area the hearing will be held:

Colwood

MICHAEL J. AUDAIN, COMMISSIONER

Alice Klein said Sunday the about 500 copies of the rotest will continue until Dr. group's newsletter will be found locked in the trunk of a car at the roadside park from Morgentaler—a Montreal doctor convicted of performing an illegal abortion—is freed.

the weather

A ridge of high pressure building over B.C. finally brought sunny skies and warmer temperatures to most areas on Sunday. The main exception was the northern waters of the B.C. coast where extensive low cloud gave light to some localities.

A weak weather disturbance moving over the B.C. interior will spread some high cloud over the southern areas today but should move south of the province by Tuesday. Otherwise the same weather conditions may be expected today and Tuesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Today and Tuesday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Highs both days near 29. Lows to night about 11.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Tuesday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Highs both days near rising to near 20 inland. ows tonight about 9.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Tuesday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Highs both days 19 to 1. Lows tonight near 10.

> TEMPERATURES Yesterday

Halifax Charlottetown Toronto North Bay

Kenora N' Battleford

Revelstoke Vancouver Pr. Rupert

Stewart Port Hardy Pr George Mackenzie Whitehorse Fort Nelson Fort St. John

U.S. Temperatures: Chica 16: Washington 29, 22: Los Angeles 27, 16; San Diego 23. San Francisco 17,

Denver 34, 14: Las Vegas 37 23: Phoenix 41, 21; Honolulu 30, 23. World Temperatures: Rome

26, 22; Paris 19, 11; London 19, 10; Frankfurt 18; 12; Berlin 18, 9; Amsterdam 15, 12; Ber-Brussels 20, 10; Madrid 29, 17; Moscow 25, 12; Stockholm 18, 12; Helsinki 18, 7; Lisbon 24, 15; Tokyo 24, 19; Hong Kong 31, 25; Singapore 30, 22. CITY'S WEATHE RRECORD

Sunshine June 262.7 hrs. Last June 291.7 hrs. Normal (30 years) 266.2 hrs. Normal (30 years) 1,066.6 hrs. Precipitation, June, 24 ins. Last June 1.14 ins.

Normal (30 years) .83 ins.

Precipitation, 1975 11.67 ins. Last Year . 15.24 ins. Normal (30 years) 12.17 ins. Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday

(Pacific Daylight Time) Sunrise 5:15 Sunset 21:20 TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time) Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. (H.M., F., F.M., F., F.H.M., FT, H.M., FT, FT, M., FT, M.M., M.M., FT, M.M., FT, M.M., M

TIDES AT SOOKE Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Pt. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. 30 01.05 6.704.45 6.6 11.35 4.2 19.36 864 1 02.75 5.506.30 5.9 11.40 4.8 19.55 6.6 2 03.30 4.8 08.25 5.6 11.70 5.400.10 8.8 3 04.30 4.1 16.15 5.8 13.00 6.0 50.25 9.0 4 05.15 4.41 3.0 6.25 4.400 6.6 21.15 9.4 5 05.55 2.8 172.30 6.7 15.00 7.0 21.48 9.8 TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.



MONDAY, JUNE 30, 7 P.M. If Rained Out — Auction Next Monday

Color TVs, Bedroom and Dining Room Suites, Carpets, Tables, Lamps, Washers, Dryers, Freezers, Ranges, Refrigerators, Bits and Pieces, Dishwashers, Paintings, Stereo Components, Beds, Chest of Drawers, Kitchen Dinettes, Server Colonial Style, Commercial Electric Potato Chipper, Almost New Hide-a-Beds, Maytag 110V Dryer, Spanish Coffee Table Sets, Colonial Tables, Recliners, China Cabinets, 3-Way Combinations. TERMS: Cash and Carry. All items sold on a where is, as is basis and must be

removed after sale is completed. Financing may be arranged before the sale.

Delivery service can be arranged.

715 FINLAYSON ST. (Top of the Town) PHONE 388-6264

WHALE STABBED WITH UMBRELLA

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-A crowd stabbed a sick baby whale with an umbrella during the weekend and pulled the whale from the water before lifeguards were able to stop them, a lifeguard said. The whale later died.

City lifeguards said the 10-foot-long baby whale was sick and was sighted in shallow water trying to beach itself Satur-

day at Maimi Beach. It died Sunday.

Onlookers were assured that the mammal was not a shark. But then the whale drifted close to shore, it was mobbed until a lifeguard screamed at people to stop, life-guard Larry Peavy said.

The Marine Board of Conservation said whales that are near death will make crazy dashes for shallow water, often battering themselves blindly into objects in their path.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Special warning notices are being proposed by the United States Food and Drug Administration for intrauterine contra-

form labelling that would advise physicians to examine patients carefully beforehand. explain insertion and removal techniques and describe problems to look for and adverse

They also would give results from clinical trials on rates of pregnancy, expulsion and reasons and frequency of

A separate brochure would be included to explain the gen-eral effectiveness and safety of IUDs and possible compli-

Currently, uniform labelling

They are roughly 95 per cent effective in preventing pregnancy although success varies among the various brands on the market, the FDA said.

The FDA said that at the end of last week it knew of 18 deaths associated with the Lippes Loop, 16 with the Dalkon Shield, four with the Sal-T-Coil, one with the Birnberg Bow, two with the Majzlin Spring and two other deaths from miscellaneous IUDs.

The agency said it was aware of at least 313 septic or infected abortions involving women who became preg-nant while using IUDs.

No Answer In This Quick Look

BERBERA, Somalia (UPI)

The Somali government
has refused to let a group of
invited journalists tour a base
where the United States says Soviet Union is building

The Somali government flew the 11 reporters from the capital of Mogadishu to the Gulf of Aden port of Berbera Saturday but wouldn't let the journalists see more than a tiny portion of the disputed military installation.

Officials let this reporter and 10 others enter a few yards into the compound but barred them from going any further, saying it would be an

"There are no Soviet missiles on this base," Somali spokesman Mohammed Siad Samatar said.

'You came here to search for Soviet bases. You haven't found them. Now you want to look into Somali secrets. We cannot permit that." The spokesman refused to

answer repeated questions about the facilities at the base, saying, "it is a Somali military camp. I will not say more than that."

"The visit, arranged by the Somali government to dis-prove "Zionist-inspired Amerprove "Zions:-inspired Amer-ican propaganda," failed to back up either America's charges or Somalia's denials. The camp facilities were new with several buildings

still under construction. The bunker entrances were camouflaged and journalists were not allowed within 100 yards

There were no signs of any Russians at the camp or of Soyiet submarine tenders in the harbor. But a Soviet mer-chant ship docked at the port

CIA Chief Balks on Baring Budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA director William Colby is against even partial disclo-sure of the agency's finances. Colby said that to make

Colby said that to make public just "a single figure" get into a description of the details of our activities." He said "There are certain things ... in our clandestine formation about the agency's secret activities.

"I think it is inevitable that if you expose a single figure,

did it go up , why did it go down." he said, "and shortly get into a description of the details of our activities."

He said "There are certain

Colby, appearing Sunday on a televised interivew (NEC-TV: Meet the Press), was what it does not include, why asked why it was necessary to maintain absolute secrecy over funds spent by the CIA. CIA spending in recent years has been hidden in De-

fence Department appropria-The Rockefeller comcongress consider making at least part of the agencey's

budget public.
Colby also said allegations
of CIA involvement in plots to

ing a firm policy at this point not to use such activity and letting the past stay quiet." 'He added: "Some of the

1975 TWO-DOOR SEDANS

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Colby also said he failed though a "misunderstanding" to inform the White House and Justice Department in 1973 when the CIA uncovered facts are not well known or Colby said none of the evinont well recorded, and some of the degree to which various people within and outside of deeds of the past sit quietly."

U.S. Warning Over IUDs

ceptive devices in the wake of 43 known IUD deaths. The proposal calls for uni-

cations such as excess bleed-ing, uterine perforation and infected abortion.

prescription products — oral contraceptives and aerosol asthma drugs.

An FDA advisory committee concluded last year that 1UDs "compare favorably" in safety and effectiveness with birth control pills.

from miscellaneous IUDs.

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Tyranny Charge Levelled Against CMA Abortion Role

CALGARY (CP formed organization of doc-tors opposed to abortion has accused the Canadian Medical Association of "tyranny" for denying its 27,000 members the chance to record their views on the issue.

The organization, Canadian Physicians for Life, raised the charge in a statement issued at the end of the week-long CMA annual convention.

Earlier in the week, the CMA general council, its 225 member parliamentary body, approved by an overwhelming margin a resolution that would in effect allow doctors to authorize therapeutic abortions themselves, without obtaining the approval of a hospital committee as now re-

In its statement CPL notes that two resolutions for membership referendums on aborcouncil adopted the policy.

the CMA council Canadian docfors. CMA counnot want a mandate on abor-

CPL president Dr. Heather news conference the organization was founded Thursday at a meeting of doctors from across the country attending

the CMA convention.
She said doctors have formed anti-abortion groups in a number of provinces but that until this week no effort had been made to tie them together into a national orga-

Dr. Morris said the national body will have no indication of its membership until it has a chance to organize and recruit, but she added that 5,000 Canadian doctors signed a statement opposing abortion that was circulated several

four - member executive has been formed she said, along with a board made up of representatives from each

The first objectives of CPL will be to start an education campagn to dispense the facts of abortion through the media, said Dr. Morris, and to offer what assistance it can

to lay anti-abortion groups. CPL secretary-treasurer Dr. L. L. Deveber of London, Ont., said he found the general council's vote on abortion particularly frustrating because the opposite view point was not adequately represent-

He agreed that the 18member Quebec delegation, which voted solidly against the resolution did manage to

put up something of a fight.

However, he noted that
rank and file CMA members are not allowed so speak at general council sessions until the closing business essesion. Dr. Deveber said that business session was open and ad-

journed "in about two min-utes" and that he did not

even manage to reach one of the microphones on the floor

Dr. Morris flatly accused the CMA executive of railroading the membership into a policy many do not

She said the pro-abortion sine said the pro-abortion views of Dr. Bette Stephenson, CMA's immediate past president, are well known.

The CMA executive had no interesting the control of the control

immediate comments on Dr. Morris' charges and said they would be considered at a meeting later this month.

Dr. Deveber said CPL is concerned that the CMA's pol-

icy would take Canada a step closer to abortion on demand. He said 98 per cent or about 43,000 abortions performed in Canada last year were "con-

venience" operations, a sort of ad hoc birth control. He said CPL is prepared to see the sense of abortion in cases where the fetus is ho-pelessly deformed or where the mother's health is threat-

when abortion becomes more rely less on other birth con-

trol measures.
Dr. Deveber said he has Dr. Deveber said he has noted that many women who refuse to use the pill because of its supposed dangers seem to think of abortion as abso-

doctors in a position where they can no longer deny that a fetus is a human life, he

"More and more a fetus is regarded as a patient than can be treated before birth. more in society than some-thi g to be killed off if the mother doesn't want it."

On another controversial issue, Saskatoon psychiatrist Dr. Abram Hoffer said the medical establishment has refused to acknowledge avail-able evidence on the success of megavitamin therapy.

Dr. Hoffer, an internationally-know pioneer in the mega-

vitamin treatment of of four carefully-controlled studies on the effect of Vita-

He said the success rate of a massive - dosage program.

coupled with conventional therapy, is 85 per cent.

That compares with a recovery rate of about 33 per cent for conventional therapy, consisting mostly of psychotherapy and tranquillizers.

However, Toronto endocrinologist Dr. Charles Hollenberg said studies on the

lenberg said studies on the effects of megavatamin ther-apy have been far from con-

Long Ride Ends

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A horse trainer-blacksmith from Mecklenburg County, N.C. has completed a 610-mile ride reenacting the trip of a Revolutionary War figure carrying Southern statements of independence, Jerry Linker, 22



Warning: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked—avoid inhaling. Regular: 9mg "tar" 0.5mg nicotine. King Size: 13mg "tar" 0.8mg nicotine.

Victoria Times

MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1975

GORDON BELLA Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL Publisher

GEORGE OAKE Editor

Go Easy on Land Curbs

To be against absentee landlords or owners is an article of faith in the New Democratic Party. Thus one could almost hear the provincial government smack its lips when the Supreme Court of Canada upheld Prince Edward Island's right to prohibit nonresidents from owning more than 10 acres of land. Similar legislation is sure to follow in British Colum-

In a province with such ingrained nativist sentiments as B.C. a legislative tool of this nature could result in xenophobic laws that make us look like defensive Ruritaniains. Resources Minister Robert Williams admits the government does not as yet have full statistics on the dimensions of foreign land ownership here. Until these statistics are available the government should restrain from

Like the orchestra to which it

is godfather, the Victoria Sym-

phony Society drew an attentive

audience to its annual general

meeting last Thursday. This

wasn't just any old annual meet-

ing. Conflict was in the air. All

season the town had buzzed with

rumors about strife within the so-

ciety. Sometimes it surfaced and

cross words were exchanged in

public. Two very distinct factions

had emerged, and each side was

fielding its team of candidates for

the 16 directorships that were

open. The very number of vacan-

cies indicated that a lot of people

were fleeing the field of battle with

tled into their seats in the auditori-

um of Oak Bay junior secondary

school on Thursday night the big

question was: "Is somebody going

night was out impassioned speak-

As members of the society set-

sighs of relief.

enthusiasm. Even then cabinet should be cautious in hammering out a workable policy. Do we want to prevent other Canadians from buying land in B.C.? This would be an absurd move in a federated state. Then there is the question of Americans who allegedly buy up choice B.C. property at inflated prices. If B.C. prevented Washington state residents from buying lake cottage lots there could be retaliatory measures in the state legislature that would affect thousands of lower mainland residents.

There is certainly room for limits on alien ownership of B.C. land. Few people want to see vast tracts of land in the hands of foreign entrepeneurs as in Saskatchewan where U.S. agribusiness firms have been active. Nor should vast waterfront holdings fall into private, alien hands. But any foreign land ownership controls

The Symphony Rolls On

ers were arguing (a) that musical

director Laszlo Gati wanted to run

the whole show himself and should

be curbed by a righteous board of

directors or (b) that Gati was a

sensitive artist whose feelings were

being brutally trampled by a cal-

not all that spicy after all. The sit-

uation was not unique. It involved

a clash of two strong personalities

which had spread to lesser person-

alities, some of whom indulged in

Controversy or no, society of-

ficers had some gratifying news to

announce. The accumulated deficit

had been wiped out and the season

completed with a modest surplus,

and the Canada Council had dis-

closed that it is doubling its annual

grant to the orchestra. These ac-

complishments must have been a

solid consolation to retiring pres-

ident Madge E. Ronahan.

pettinesses more to be expected in

the schoolyard at recess time.

But the beans turned out to be

should be carefully wrought. Even then such laws can be circumvented by establishing B.C. front orga-

In effect, the supreme court ruling has wide-ranging ramifications. Hitherto, the federal government controlled definitions of residents, non residents and aliens. The high court precedent, while limited to land holdings, raises questions about who should define corporate status. If 10 provinces enact their own land laws a situation could arise where one province might welcome foreign investment in the form of large scale land holdings while another refuses to sell a lot to anyone but provincial residents. For better or worse, federal authority has once again been eroded. B.C. and her sister provinces should resist the popular temptation to carve a club until the size of the beast is established.

When the time came to elect

new directors the slate put for-

minees were a great help when it

came to filling out the lengthy bal-

lots. Candidates put forward by

the official nominating committee

got nowhere. It's too bad the

slaughter was so wholesale -

there were some good people

hard-working, dedicated man who

now takes over as president of the

reconstituted society. It's his sec-

ond appearance in the role, so he

knows the pitfalls and the person-

ality problems. He is off to a good

start financially, he has some out-

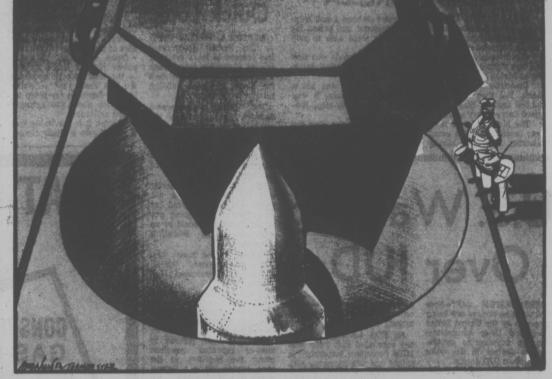
that is the envy of other Canadian

cities. Roll on, next symphony sea-

Good luck to John di Castri, a

among them.

son.



" . . . officially it's a nuclear reactor from Canada . . . "

TOM WICKER

Secrecy Cloaks Government

NEW YORK - By what weird ward by her critics (the self-styled process have skeptical Americans, who petitioners' group) was elected once thought Will Rogers had the last word on politics, come to regard "govwithout exception. The yellow ernment information" as sacred, particcards bearing names of their noularly when it is "classified government

information" Almost any voter will tell you, after all, that politicians are crooks, or at the very least, clowns and snake-oil salesmen. Yet, even in the wake of Watergate and Spiro Agnew and the infinite deceptions of the Vietnam years, let one of those supposedly tricky politicians become a government official and classify document, and those supposedly cyni cal voters begin bowing and scraping before his rubber stamp. Let one of "national security" and otherwise sensible Americans put their fingers in their ears and close their eyes.

Far-Reaching Legislation

Look what's happened just in recent standing people working alongside weeks, with scarcely a peep of protest him, and of course an orchestra

om anyone: The House of Representatives armed services committee voted to deny access to secret information to Rep. Michael Harrington of Massachusetts, because it was Harrington who disclosed secret testimony last year that the Central Intelligence Agency had conducted covert operations against the legitimate government of Salvador Allende Gossens in

When the Rockefeller Commission made its report on illegal CIA domestic activities, it recommended nothing more stringent to stop such irregularities than presidential admonition and congres-

Sional supervision. But the comm that it be made a statutory offence, sub ject to criminal penalties, for any CIA employee ever to disclose classified information obtained while working for the CIA. No exception was made for disclosing classified information that might

ncern illegal CIA activities. Pending in the U.S. senate, with both liberal and conservative support, and under the aegis of the Ford administration, which inherited it from the Nixon administration, is a bill to recodify the federal criminal laws. This far-reaching

and complex legislation would provide at least the following new restrictions on

public knowledge: Make journalists liable to criminal penalties for possessing or publishing the contents of any government report with-

Make journalists liable to criminal penalties for receiving and publishing virtually any "national security" information without government authoriza-

Make present or former government employees liable to criminal penalties if

was classified, or even if he had learned it from other sources after leaving the Attorney-General Edward Leyi, in a speech covering the general subject of government information and its disclosure, seemed to argue more insistently for the government's right to keep secrets than for the public's right to know

book by a former CIA employee. The

ruling imposed a lifetime prior restraint

on the author's right of free speech re-

specting information abtained while he worked for the CIA, and asserted that he

could not disclose information the CIA

considered classifiable, whether or not it

what its government is doing. Moreover, public response to various CIA investigations and to the Rockefeller report suggests that a substantial number of people believe these inquiries already have gone too far - that they endanger "national security."

'National Security'

Even the leading newspapers, whose duty is to publish what they know under protection of the U.S. first amendment, acquiesced in the CIA's appeals not to print the extraordinary Glomar Explorer story — despite the repeated Watergate disclusures of how cynically government officials, right up to Nixon himself, were willing to hide irresponsible or mistaken or criminal behavior under the dark

cloak of "national security." No item in this sad catalogue is more depressing than the house committee vote to penalize Harrington for alerting the public to CIA excesses. That vote was a blow to the tradition - never as strong or as deep as it should be in this country - of speaking one's conscience ainst whatever arbitrary restriction It undermined Congress' own need for information from concerned officials about inefficiencies and misdeeds in the executive branch. It bolstered the administration's power to clandestine operations against other governments without the knowledge or ap-

proval of congress, let alone the public It was a vote that valued conformity over conscience and mocked the very idea of congressional "oversight" of se-

to spill the beans? Will we find out at least what all the scuffling is about?" Sure enough before the

RICHARD GWYN

Turner: Minister of Everything

OTTAWA - Because Finance Minister John Turner takes a gung-ho approach to problems and issues, the con monest words in his budget speeches always have been bouncy, hyper-active ones like challenge, thrust and urgent. Last Monday night the words he used most often were: "On behalf of my co league the minister of . . . I would like to announce.'

To a degree that has few precedents — Turner performed not just as finance minister but as spokesman for the entire

He shouldered the credit of blame for policy announcements that in normal times whould have been made by the ministers of energy (the new oil price), manpower and immigration (the direct employment program), health and welfare (a curb on medicare and hospital costs), urban affairs (aid to housing) and the president of the treasury board (the spending cuts).

C. D. Howe Budget

The tag-phrase for the budget that you can hear in the corridors here is 'the C. D. Howe budget." This is an ingroup Ottawa reference to the late Clarence Decatur Howe who as minister of trade and commerce through much of the 1940s and 1950s so totally dominated his cabinet colleagues that he became

known as the minister of everything. The budget confirms Turner's role as the Howe of the 1970s. Because the spending cuts affected every department, and even more because the central decision not to go ahead with price and income controls had to be taken by the full cabinet (finance department officials, by the way, recommended controls and drafted a complete program to implement them), all ministers were involved in budget decision making to an extent that is quite unusual. Although everyone talked, the script that emerged still was Turner's alone.

Housing is a good case in point. Late last April, reports circulated that Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson would be getting \$700 million more to boost the sagging housing industry. Turner took one of these reports with him to cabinet and declared he would not have his budget written for him in the newspapers.

Danson wound up with only \$200 million more.

Turner's pre-eminence in energy was even more considerable. The 10-cer gallon excise tax on gasoline was entirely his own idea. On budget night, while Energy Minister Donald MacDonald was away in Japan, Turner took over the energy portfolio for a day and announced ise tax, a new price for oil and gas and a cut back in exploration funds for PetroCanada.

The sharpest pre-budget debate pitted Turner against Health and Welfare Min-



DONALD MACDONALD . . . energy minister elbowed

ister Marc Lalonde, the minister best able to match him on even terms. Turner wanted bospital and medical services costs curbed. Lalonde argued for his own projects, and lost. The score between these cabinet heavyweights now is Turner two, Lalonde one. Earlier this year Turner got the starting date for Lalonde's guaranteed income plan post-poned, but Lalonde came back later to win cabinet approval to make a financial offer to the provinces.

The direct employment program for which the budget allots \$450 million

over the next two years - falls into a different category, but makes the same point. Manpower Minister Robert Andras conceived the scheme but was cagey enough to persuade Turner to sign with him the document proposing it to cabinet. To no one's surprise, that project survived all the hacking and hewing.

Turner didn't win every round. He'd hoped for budget cuts of close to \$5 billion and had to settle for \$1 billion. Early on he proposed a hike in postal rates to reduce the huge \$500 million post office deficit, which amounts to a subsidy from those who don't use the mails to those who do, Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey argued successfully that until efficiency proved, an increase in rates would just drive away users and so widen the defi-

The irony of all the role-playing as minister of everything is that this budget Turner's fifth in less than four years - may also be his last.

Hot Property Now

Turner has not given a single hint. direct or indirect, to friends, aides and officials, that he is thinking of leaving. One bit of evidence that he is planning to stay on is that Turner recently scheduled a meeting of the prestigious interim committee of the International Monetary Fund, of which he is chairman, for next

Yet the pressures are obvious "John knows perfectly well he's a hot property now but that he may not be tomorrow," says a close friend.

Add to that a growing family of three children, 10 years as a cabinet minister and the fact that the one political job he really wants is occupied (and is likely to remain so for several years) by Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Turner's problem is a familiar one. Once you've become C. D. Howe there's only one direction to go. By the way put this budget together, Turner has created another problem for himself. Once you've become C. D. Howe it's more fun to hang on to the title as long as you can than to step down to become university president, a corporation lawver or head of some worthy, but distant, international orgainzation.

letters

Mr. Speaker Replies

Page five of the Times June 21 contains a Vancouver Sun article on MLAs' travel. I draw your attention to Allan Fotheringham's fixation that the speaker is the "champion of all" and has fastest air line ticket in the west." After setting the stage by referring to my trips as "boondoggles," he seeks to imply that I have been in Sri Lanka and Arizona at the expense of British Columbia. To give him the lie, I have never been in Arizona in my life. My travel to the annual Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference was financed by the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association in London and travel, the other living expenses. I am a member of the general council of the CPA, and the appointment representing Canada is for one year only.

To illustrate his perverse disregard for the facts, and even leaving out members of cabinet, the public acc show the 1973-74 figures for travel and living allowances in this order:

Don Phillips (SC) \$7,564, Gerry Anderson (NDP) \$7,064, Pat Jordan (SC) \$6,866, and finally placing ninth, the speaker at \$3,099.

He disparages my presence in Ottawa April 11-12 as if I were having a joy ride. The facts are that the 10 provincial and two federal speakers are obliged to meet there annually as the general council of

the Canadian region of the CPA. A simple question by him could have settled that but please don't assume, gentle

JOHN F. KENNEDY

they give to the press, without approval

of their superiors, any classified infor-

mation, including material about officials who violate the law, lie to the

public or take secret action contrary to

All this would have effectively pre-

vented press disclosures of the Water-gate scandals and the Pentagon papers.

Yet, the U.S. supreme court has moved

in the same direction, albeit tacitly, by

refusing to review an appeals court rul-

official policies.

reader, that he wanted the facts. Last February he indulged in such overblown and malicious attacks upon the speaker as would call for a full scale press council inquiry in Britain or Ontario. Likening a parliament's presiding officer to a tyrant such as General Amin of Uganda shows an excess which can only be found in paranojac crank mail What sparked his attack? Incredibly, he thought the speaker should carry on question period while the mace was off the table on its way to meet the lieutenat-governor who was marching in to prorogue the House! One may excuse his ignorance of procedure but his unbridled criticism was hardly graceful hyperbole.

If you continue to reprint this scribe it strikes me as only fair that his fantasies whether fabricated anonymously on the Sun editorial page or elsewhere should always bear his name so that the public will understand the source and make an intelligent adjustment to a zero reading on the credibility scale. His kind of glddy gossip and distorted malice in oldentimes led to the ducking stool, for

A press council is hardly a ducking stool but if inaugurated in British Colum bia, composed of outstanding retired journalists and jurists such as former Chief Justice J. O. Wilson, might well

improve the quality of employee pertolerate.-Gordon H. Dowding, Speaker, B.C. Legislature.

60 YEARS AGO

With the long vacation at hand, the courts this morning wound up the business for June and with the exception of chamber days in county and supreme courts, there will be no trials unless specifically set until September. The court of appeal will hold a special sitting on July 13 for the hearing in the appealof Rex and Jagat Singh. This morning, there were more than 30 lawyers supreme court chambers before the chief justice to get their business finished before vacation. His lordship heard them all with eight-cylinder speed and then arranged to take two assessment appeals in the afternoon.

As a lawyer I have often noticed how mystified a juror so often is about his function. "How can I," he will ask himself, "who have no legal knowledge or training, hope to achieve justice when I contrast my training, nope to achieve justice when I contrast my ignorance with the great knowledge of the law possessed by the judge and the lawyers — a knowledge acquired over years of study and experience?"

This is a question that confounds so many of them.
The great English writer, Gilbert Keith Chester-

ton, answers it in his essay entitled Twelve Wise Men, which he wrote after he had had the experience of

serving on a jury.

In his essay he said:

"Now it is a terrible business to mark a man out for the vengeance of men. But it is a thing to which a man can grow accustomed, as he can to other terrible things; he can even grow accustomed to the sun. And the horrible thing about all legal officials, even the best, about all judges, magistrates, barristers, detectives and policemen, is not that they are wicked (some of them are good), not that they are stupid, several of them are quite intelligent, it is simply that they have got used to it.
"Strictly they do not see the prisoner in the dock;

all they see is the usual man in the usual place. "They do not see the awful Court of judgment; they only see their own workshop. Therefore, the instinct of Christian civilization has most wisely declared that into their judgments there shall upon every occasion be infused fresh blood and fresh thoughts

from the streets. Men shall come in who can see the Court, and see it all as one sees a new picture or

"Our civilization has decided, and very justly decided, that determining the guilt or innocence of men is a thing too important to be trusted to trained men. It wishes for light upon that awful matter, it asks men who know no more law than I know, but who can feel the things that I felt in the jury box.

When it wants a library catalogued or the solar

By ARTHUR MALONEY

(Maloney is a Toronto lawyer recently named Ombudsman for Ontario. This is taken from a speech to

system discovered, or any trifle of that kind, it uses up its specialist. But when it wishes anything done which is really serious, it collects 12 of the ordinary men standing around. The same thing was done, if I remember right, by the Founder of Christianity.

It is my deeply felt belief that the community of attitudes that jurors bring to bear on their verdict renders them far better able to judge their peers than the most reasoned, dispassionate, competent judge regardless of how well-intentioned he may be. A jury

gardless of how well-intentioned he may be. A jury represents a combination of heart, mind and emotion which the empirical approach of the judge, however capable, can never equal. The jury represents a safeguard and a buffer that we should properly regard as one of our most precious and fundamental freedoms.

I feel great unease when I see any action taken to diminish the power, the authority and the prestige of the jury. This brings me to the case of Dr. (Henry) Morgantaler. I hold no brief for what the doctor did nor do I support the very liberal idea of abortion on demand. I feel that the fetus is a life in being with a right to determine its own destiny. right to determine its own destiny

It is therefore, unfortunate that the current prob-n concerning the jury system arises in a case that

involves the controverisial question of abortion.

Dr. Morgantaler was convicted of performing an abortion but the Quebec Court of Appeal allowed an appeal and entered a verdict of guilty in substitution for the jury's acquittal. This is where history was

Instead of directing a new trial so as to enable another jury to pass judgment in the case, the Court of Appeal took it upon itself to register a conviction. On appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada, six of the

nine justices upheld the Court of Appeal and three, including the chief justice, disagreed with the majority. In my early days as a awyer — in the 1940s — the exercise by the Crown of its right to appeal either acquittals by juries or by judges sitting alone or sen-

In the past 15 years the incidence of Crown appeals has increased in Ontario to a marked degree. The other provinces appear to be following this rather

I deprecate the too frequent use of this one power by the state against the citizen, especially one who has been acquitted by a jury.

First, it does violence to the jury system, but further it is unfair that a citizen should be tried a second time for mistakes for which he was not perspeally responsible.

In 1949 Mr. Justice Rand in the case of Cullen vs. The King suggested that the Crown's right of appeal should be limited to matters in which "the course of the Crown is thwarted or impeded unwarrantably by

the court."
The Privy Council before the turn of the century dealing with its jurisdiction to review appeals at the instance of the prosecution indicated that such appeals would be limited to cases that raised "questions of great and general importance, and likely to occur often, and also where, (the suggested grounds of appeal) if true, they show the due and orderly administration of law interrupted or diverted into a new course, which might create a precedent for the future, and also where there is no other means of preventing

The case in which this was said was the case of

The case in which this was said was the case of The Queen vs. Bertran in 1867.

Regardless of how we view the conduct of Dr. Morgentaler, the issue of his guilt or innocence should be determined by a jury and by no one else. This was his desire and this was his right.

The minister of justice has power to direct a new trial in this case regardless of the decision of the Supreme Court of Canada. This special power conferred upon him by the Criminal Code should be exercised.

tal. The fallacy of the Su-preme Court of Canada's rea-

soning in the Morgentaler appeal last March was exposed

when the jury in the second Morgentaler case, having been instructed not to consid-

been instructed not to consider the common law defence of necessity, acquitted the doctor anyway. The integrity of the jury system is at issue. But Mr. Lang won't even consider amending the Code.

In the eyes of many Canadians, Dr. Morgentaler has become a martyr—not solely because of the abortion issue.

cause of the abortion issue, but because of a system that ignores juries. Dr. Morgen-

what would happen if he died in custody? Could Otto Lang survive the death of a "mar-

his mandate to try to per-suade provincial attorneys-

general to crack down on abortion, feel he would be in-

terfering if he picked up the telephone and suggested to

the attorney-general of Que-

Morgentaler be prosecuted on a dozen charges? Does the

minister of justice not feel

there is something unjust about the incarceration of a

man who has twice been ac-

quitted by juries of his peers?

Finally, of course, there is the issue of amending the Criminal Code to make abso-

litely sure that an appeal court will never again be able, as happened in the Mor-gentaler case, to substitute

conviction for a jury acquit-

The Ethnic Cult New Boondoggle

VICIORIA TIMES, MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1975 .

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA - There's not been much cheer lately for advocates of unhyphenated Canadianism. Or, to reverse it, the cult of ethnic diversity and the cherishing of it has been doing well. As the Canadian part of the universe unfolds there's even deeper etching of our allegedly marvellous mosaic.

My topic is the first annual report of the Canadian Consultative Council On Multicul-turalism (I'm against it). First, however, let me note two other aspects of the genu-flections which our politicians continue to make toward ethnicity and the cultural mosa-

One suggestion which I gather has persistent support, is that appointments to the Senate should reflect the ethnic make-up of Canada. Appoint Italian Canadians, Portugues Canadi tuguese Canadians, Indian and Metis Canadians, Ukrainian Canadians, Dutch Canadisupposes in light of recent im-

It's mind-boggling. It may ever come to anything. That is seriously propounded indicates how zany many of us are over ethnicity.

A second reading on the

force of ethnicity can be gleaned from the hearings of the joint Parliamentary Comforce of ethnicity mittee on Immigration policy nell, have sought to reflect a Western Guard and the polyglot babel advocated by assorted leftist fringe groups. That's

The lessons to be drawn from the diversity of our previous immigration and its melding into a reasonably coherent social community and labor force, are certainly more pleasant and positive than they are as grist for those who would be ethnically or racially exclusive. But I have the impression from reading the committee's hearings that it is more hesitation to offend the ethnic groupings which the parliamentarians descern in our society than a cool appreciation of our

achievements in assimilating

versity that is fixing the com-mittee on a moderate course. It's much easier for me to accept an immigration policy which will reflect the inten-tion of Canada to allow willto go forward from there to a vision of Canada as so mul-ticulturally dedicated as to perpetuate here in future generations all the languages and cultural values of the various

dations are prescriptions to spend money — to sustain the ethnic press; to cultivate and advance the study and propa-gation of many languages; to have a huge national confer-ence to find out what youth expects in terms of multicul-turalism; to fund more folk festivals, exhibitions and culfestivals, exhibitions and cul-tural exchanges; to furnish teaching material and trained personnel for the teaching of

immigrant groupings. And that, simply put, is what seems to be the intent of the

Consultative Council-On Mul-

formal school system Without doubt, bilingualism has been the fastest-growing industry sponsored by the federal government. After a late start, it is rapidly catching up to that other great federal in-dustry, Indian Affairs. Be-tween the two of them, the financial support out of federal revenues is reaching the bil-lion-dollar mark annually.

* * * Are we to launch with a will into a third federal industry need to create jobs and som should pause and deliberate before we slip into yet another major spending program. And not just on grounds that perhaps our grounds that perhaps our economy cannot bear it.

project a league of national children have enough to do with the basic problem of hy-phenated Canadianism i.e., the French and English duality — without enshrining the whole world's diversity within our history and borders

Otto Lang: The Reformer With a Blind Eye

and the state of t

By GEOFFREY STEVENS

OTTAWA - What to make of Otto Emil Lang, Canada's minister of justice (or, as some might have it, minister of injustice)? Is he a liberal or a conservative? A reformer or a reactionary? The answers will, of necessity, be influenced much by one's own biases as by anything Otto Lang has or has not done in his 31/2 years in the justice portfolio.

In some respects, the country could hardly ask for a better justice minister. He has, I believe, a genuine commitment to the improvement of the quality of justice in Canada. This is seen most clearly in his efforts to upgrade the judiciary. He has made a number of superb appointments to the bench-from county and district courts all the way up to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Mr. Lang's interest in law reform, although it has pro-duced little in the way of tangible results, seems to be sincere. It is not entirely his fault that his proposed Human Rights Commission has been so long aborning. He is an rape laws. On capital punishment, he is an ardent abolitionist. And he is a man who complete if some Canadians.



LANG . . . contradictions

by one of his assistant deputy ministers, Barry Strayer, to the Second National Conference on Legal Aid in Victoria.

phy, are denied access to ade- vocated the extension of asquate legal services.

Sisted legal services beyond the other day, Mr. Lang the criminal courts to such welfare, employment and consumer protection. And he called for the establishment of minimum national standards for legal services for the rural residents of remote

urban centres and such special groups as natives, prison inmates and other categories of what he called the "institu-tionalized poor." It was the speech of a reformer.

On other issues, however, Mr. Lang seems determined not only to turn a blind eye to the need for reform, but to do everything in his considerable power to retard reform. He is a dedicated opponent of gun controls. One would think, however, that on an issue where the choice is between inconveniencing hunters and farmers and promoting public safety, the minister of justice, above all others, would want have been all others, would want have been safety above. to be leading the fight for

Next, alas, abortion. Mr. Lang's views are only too well known, but it is important to ask, and keep asking, a few questions. Mr. Lang believes that, in the interests of jus-tice, adequate legal services must be available to all Cana-dians, regardless of their in-

come or where they live.
Fine. Are not all Canadian
women, regardless of their income or where they live, entitled—in the interests of justice—to equal access to safe, legal abortions? Why can the minister of justice not see that a woman who is denied a legal abortion may be every bit, or more, a victim of injus-tice as her husband who cannot hire a lawyer to defend charge?

Why does the minister of

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Forgettable Rose Bowls

One Ralph S, Helpbringer, genial superrout for the Pasaderia Tournament of Roses, recently showed up in Halifax to give Nova Scotia the award it won last New Year's Day for its float in the Rose Bowl Parade. The parade's a docorder said Helpbringer. gooder, said Helpbringer.

It is "one good chance to publicize the good in this world." Isn't that sweet? Helpbringer also confided to a select luncheon gathering of Nova Scotian bureaucrats and press that beauty, especially the beauty of live flowers, is a universal language. This scoop got good play in the local press.

For four years Nova Scotia has been buying enough California flowers and California talent to enter her very own float in Pasadena's annual orgy of flow-ers on wheels. Nova Scotia always gets a prize but the cost to the thrifty people of the province runs to at least \$35,000 a

Some Bluenosers have been so uncouth as to wonder aloud whether Nova Scotia is getting anything for its money other than a midwinter junket to California for whomever happens to be the minister of tourism at the dawn of each

The minister right now is Glen Bagnell and he and Helpbringer teamed up at the luncheon to squelch such doubts. They believe that, by comparison to the advantage teams of the New South advertising benefits Nova Scotia derives from entering a float, the cost is

"The cost per minute for the TV time devoted to this province through the parade." Helpbringer said, "works out to be about .00075 cents — extremely cheap considering what TV advertising time normally costs."

I'm not sure what that means but it

harry bruce

claim, by promoters of the solid goodness in the Tournament of Roses, that more than 350 million viewers tune in to parade coverage.

Since the total population of the U.S., Canada and Mexico — and may we expect a strong contingent of tourists from Chihuahua at the Antigonish High-land Games this summer?—is only about 285 million, the overseas popularity of the parade must be astonishing.

Perhaps Europeans regard it as a colorful New World tradition, and watch it the way we watch film of French grape festivals, Bavarian beerfests and Easter parades in venerable Italian villages. As for North Americans, I'm sure tens of millions of them tune in, too.

I always tune in for at least two seconds myself. That's how long it takes me to figure out what's on. And I catch flickering parade scenes again while spinning the tuner. The show seems to last longer than live coverage of the Boston Marathon. It has the irresistible sparkle of a state funeral. I know several test patterns which, by comparison to the Rose Bowl Parade, make gripping television.

Can it really be that, on New Year's Day, Americans from Bangor to Osh-kosh to Anaheim sit down to watch the Tournament of Roses and that, the moment Nova Scotia's float comes trun-dling into view, they turn to their spouses and declare, "That's a mighty fine float, I'll tell the world. Say hon, that reminds me, why don't we take the kids to this here Nova Scotia next sum-

"Fab," she replies. "Simply fabulous idea, sweetie. Nova Scotia's up near that Yukon place, isn't it? I always wanted to see them white bears and gold mines . . . Hey look, sweety, isn't that the triangle-and-bugle-bells and ten-ton-drum band for boys and girls from Kalamazoo not under 10 or over 13 coming up next?"

Helpbringer says many towns hold cake and rummage sales all year round just to raise money to send youth bands to the parade, and this sort of news obviously made Bagnell feel warm all over: "To be represented in such a beautiful event is a source of pride for ways to advertise ourselves to others.'

How so? Most people have terrific difficulty remembering the lead story on the national news 10 hours after they've seen it. Nova Scotia's float will compete for attention with at least 60 others, with 23 youth bands and 250

Quick. Name me the sponsors of three floats in last year's parade. You can't do it. You can't do it even if I let you include Nova Scotia. Nobody re-members the floats in Rose Bowl parades except the people who enter floats in Rose Bowl parades.

Ah, but this coming year, Bagnell says, Nova Scotia will actually lead the whole show. Terrific. The parade theme will be "America, let's celebrate" and, of course, it will occur on the first day of the bicentennial year of the American Revolution. Many Nova Scotians didn't think much of that event either, much less of participating in it



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IT TOOK more than an hour for a tow truck to pull Douglas Allen's car and McNaughton late Saturday night

Militia at Ft. Lewis

Allen, 19, of 252 Gorge Rd., was not injured and climbed out of the car window after the accident.

Turkish Demand Snags **European Security Summit**

Prospects for a July super-summit in Helsinki to wrap up the 35-nation European Se-

litia units are among other reservists at a week's camp at Fort Lewis, Wash., which

The 5th B.C. Field Battery are firing 105 MM howitzers under various field and mock

combat conditions.
The Victoria Militia Service Battalion is providing administrative support, trans-

portation, military police and other support for all the mili-

Brig.-Gen. D. J. Anderson, ommander militia area Pa-

tia units

any possibility of the top-level sessio nnext month 'unless' substantial issues are curity Conference all but dumped." Informants said a surprise Turkish demand for special status in the proposed accord on advance notifica-

it's the only military site close to British Columbia on

new forecast.

needed word by today if the summit were to be held in

The Turkish move came as an East-West compromise appeared to be taking shape on the so-called "parameters" for advance notification of military manoeuvres by the two sides.

The Soviet Union is pressing for an early summit to approve the work of the conference. Finland had said it

Rivett to death in the Londo home of his estranged wife.

BANK ROBBER RECAPTURED

BEND, Ore. (AP) — Floyd Clayton Forsberg, who escaped from jail after being accused of one of the century's largest bank heists in the United States, was recaptured Sunday by the FBI.

Forsberg, 33, escaped in April from the Washoe County jail in Reno, Nev., where he was awaiting trial on armed robbery charges.

He and two other men were accused of taking more than \$1 million in cash from the First National Bank of Nevada in Reno during the din of a Shriner's parade last Sept. 27.

An FBI spokesman said it was "the largest bank robbery

in history in terms of actual cash loss. Curtis Michelson, 36, pleaded guilty to the armed robbery charges June 2. Edward Malone, 50, was found not guilty of the same charges June 10.

Forsberg was recaptured without incident at a motel by about a dozen FBI agents, who evacuated occupants from nearby rooms and then burst into a room occupied by Forsberg, his wife, DeEtta, 54, and Clark Timmons, 30.

NOTICE SAANICH-HOUSEHOLDERS

GARBAGE COLLECTION

Householders are advised to expect changes in their normal collection day as a result of route changes which are being introduced effective July 2, 1975. The pickup day thereafter will continue at a bi-weekly frequency, except for holidays when pickups will shift to one day later.

The co-operation of all residents during this transition period would be appreciated.

C. T. Warren, P. Eng. Municipal Engineer

tives have been conferring with police in the French ports of Cherbourg and St. Malo – spots Dixon said Sunday he often visits from nearby Jersey.

"Everywhere I go people look at me, nudge each other and whisper," he said. "I'm getting somewhat tired of it." The detectives were return-

Farmer

Lucan's

Double

LONDON (UPI) - A tall

42-year-old English farmer says he may have caused the rush of reported sightings re-cently of the Earl of Lucan,

The farmer, David Dixon,

bears an amazing resem-blance to the missing peer. He has the same lean build, dark hair and bushy black

Also, Dixon's farm is on the Channel Island of Jersey,

where police have spent near-ly a week without success checking reports that Lucan,

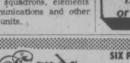
40, had been seen in local hotels and restaurants.

Two Scotland Yard detec-

ing to London today after making inquiries in France, where more thas 70 alleged sightings of Lucan have been reported.
"If Lord Lucan is alive any

movement he makes across France will have to be very restricted," Det. Chief Supt. Roy Ranson said before leavng Cherbourg.

Lucan has been missing since the early hours of Nov. 8, several hours after an intruder battered nurse Sandra



SIX FUNERAL CHAPELS

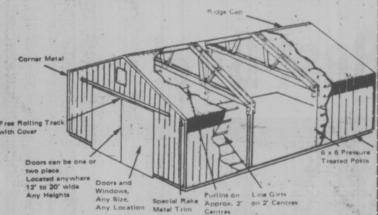
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ORIA TIMES, MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1975

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which all B.C. reserve units can train at the same time. There's No Other began Saturday. Marking Dominion Day, all the militia units will take part Like It ... The All The Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment with men from Victoria, Nanaimo, Port Alberni and Courtenay; the 5th B.C. Field Battery and the Victoria Militia Service Battalion are part of New Filter Queen in a sunset ceremony on Tues-Vacuum with Power Nozzle for exercise are four infantry bat-talions, two armored regi-1975. No Other Service Battalion are part of nearly 1,000 militiamen taking Machine will Comments, two service battalions, part in the exercises. dependent battery, two field 17 CADILLAC The Scottish regiment is engineer squadrons, elements of communications and other using helicopters, armored personel carriers, mortars and grenades. They are also or Call 383-1423 training in house and street fighting as well as water-



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SUSSEX, N.B. (CP) — about 3,700 hens had their necks wrung Saturday at the poultry farm of H. Law and Sons Ltd. of Lower Kars.

Egg producer Harry Law said the overaged egg laying hens had to be destroyed be-cause no one would take them off his hands and arrange to have them killed by a certified processor.

"We hoped that somebody would say, 'Hold off the killing of the hens for a while, or maybe something would just come up,' but nobody said anything."

Law estimated the destruction of his 3,700 hens will cost him more than \$1,000 but more important to him is the

more important to him is the senseless waste of "good food," when people all over the world are starving.

He said the government is at fault for not bailing him out. If the government had paid 25 cents each for the birds the consumer would

move, he said.

"Look, right now, any producer could get 68 cents a pound for the hen in the store, for that's how much they retail for," Law said.



Feathers fly as chickens dumped

12-Hour U.S. Gold Auction On

Flooded with hundreds of last-minute bids, the government today began the tedious job of selling 500,000 ounces of gold from the U.S. stockpile.

About 750 bids in sealed envelopes were on hand at 11 a.m. when auctioneer George Jamison of the General Services Administration opened

The treasury department could realize earnings of about \$83 million from the auction, the second since gold was legalized for private use in the United States.

The first offer was from Plastic Electro Refinishing Co., New York City, for 250 ounces of bullion at a price of ounce of the counces of bullion at a price of the counces of the counce

ounces of bullion at a price of \$135 per ounce. Robert W. Burd, Washington, N.J., the second bidder, offered to pay \$151.50 an ounce for 250

Each bid was opened by hand, announced by Jamison and then tabulated by three men and three women sitting at a long table on the stage of a government auditorium.

The entire process is expected to take 12 hours. Then

the treasury department will pour over the numbers to de-cide which bids it wants to ac-

cide which bids it wants to accept. A decision on successful bids is expected Tuesday.

There were about 200 buy offers on hand Friday but hundreds more came in over the weekend and early today as combisticated customers. as sophisticated customers waited to catch the latest price from the London gold

gold trading.

The gold market in Zurich was quiet today with dealers awaiting the outcome of the Washington auction. Gold was selling for \$166.25 an ounce as compared to Friday's close of \$164.50 as Zurich dealers generally expect large interest at

The afternoon "fixing" on the London gold exchange was \$166.25 an ounce and the treasury is unlikely to accept offers at much below this

The highest bid in the first hour came from E. Fagile, Rehobeth Beach, Del., who bid for 250 ounces at \$182 per ounce. The minimum bid in the sale was 250 ounces, the size of one bar of bullion.

After lifting the 40-year ban

on private ownership of gold by U.S. citizens, the treasury offered two million ounces of bullion Jan. 6. The response was sluggish, bids were low and only 754,000 ounces were

An alarming slide in the

first sale was announced to \$170 an ounce at auction time, was a big factor in the lack-

Since then, the price of the often volatile metal has found a plateau. It was roughly \$167 an ounce on May 30, when the second sale was announced and was about \$166 an ounce

'I don't think they'll be



beating down the doors but there should be a little more action than last time," said

Thomas Wolfe, director of the treasury's office of domestic gold and silver operations.

Burning Rectal Itch Relieved In Minutes

One of the most common affictions is a condition known as "Itching Piles." It is most embarrassing for the sufferer during the day and especially aggravating at night.

If you want satisfactory relief—here's good news. A renowned research laboratory has found a unique healing substance with the ability to promptly relieve the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids. This substance has been shown to produce a most effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improvement" was reported.

This improvement was maintained in cases where clinical observations were continued

2 Greenpeace Men Almost Harpooned

member of the Greenpeace V viet whalers.

Bob Hunter, a Vancovuer Sun reporter who is one of the Greenpeace crew, said at-tempts would continue to put crew members, in small rubber rafts, between harpooners on the Soviet vessels and their targets in the water.

anti-whaling expedition said Saturday the crew would continue its efforts to harass Soharpoon entered the water about five yards from the

Greenpeace crew, said attempts would continue to put crew members, in small rubber rafts, between harpooners on the Soviet vessels and their targets in the water.

One such attempt Friday structured in a thempt Friday felet after 62 days at sea.

resulted in a harpoon being fired, just missing Hunter and George Korotva who were in a raft, and killing a whale.

Hunter said the raft was positioned about 30 yards in front of the bow of the 150-foot Soviet chaser-boat which had

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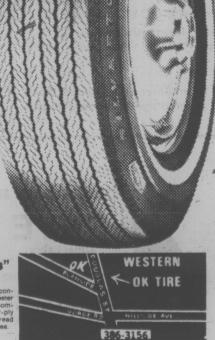
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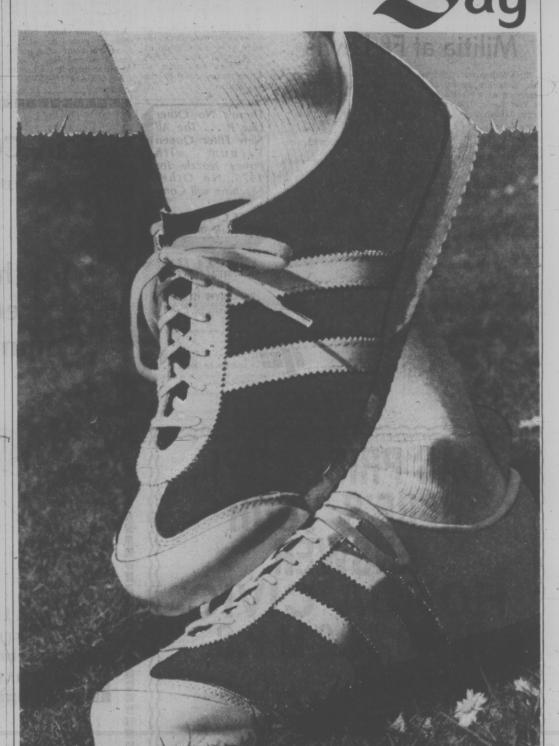


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Also by Bata: 4 eyelet casual with moccasin style toe. In blue suede with blue leather trim. Men's sizes 61/2-11." 18.98

" Men's Shoes, Main Floor

The Bay will be closed all day Tuesday, July 1, Canada Day. Open Wednesday, July 2nd, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 385-1311.

Budson's Bay Company



jack scott

Berton and the Pig: Once in a Lifetime

We'd a pleasant reunion Sunday with Pierre Berton, the one-man Canadian communications industry, and his wife

There might just be a book in these reunions which have taken place (with chilled Martinis and cracked Dungeness

taken place (with chilled Martinis and cracked Dungeness crab) on a log boom in Ladysmith harbor, at Byron's thatchroofed cottage on the river Cam outside Cambridge, on a houseboat in the Thames and various other unlikely places.

Once, when the Bertons were visiting friends in PhoenixArizona, and we were holidaying in Palm Desert, California, we decided to meet at a half-way point, a slumbering little desert town called Salome. We rendezvoused at a grubby motel, the Bertons arriving from the east, we from the west, and told the manager we would like to rent a room-for a couple of hours. As the four of us went to the room the manager leered and winked at Pierre. "You Canadians are real ager leered and winked at Pierre. "You Canadians are real swingers, aren't you?" he remarked.

Berton and I started together in the newspaper business. He has remained one of the most interesting and one of the most complex men I've known. I would guess that of all the public figures in this country (and he was recently lumped with that other Pierre as the best-known Canadian) he is the least-known. He is into every medium, yet he's a shy, reticent man who seldom warms to strangers. His critics like to talk of his arrogance, yet in all of his work he is, in fact, insecure in his striving for perfection, toils mightily to achieve it and work. his striving for perfection, toils mightily to achieve it and wor-ries, as does every good writer, that he has not.

The best story I know to illustrate this goes back a few years to the time when "Klondike" was first published. It is a genuinely fine book, perhaps the best thing that Berton has

Pierre was to do some autographing in Vancouver and Victoria and we decided it was as good an excuse as any for

I met him in Vancouver and we took the CPR ferry to I met him in Vancouver and we took the CPR ferry to Nanaimo, where I'd left my car. We took a stateroom to share some light refreshments. The adjoining stateroom was occupied by H. R. McMillan, the timber tycoon. "We ought to offer the old man a drink," I suggested. "But we won't, will we?" Berton responded and, in fact, we didn't. We drove down to Ladysmith and had a splendid, liquid lunch with Mamie Maloney, who started out about the same time we did and remains one of the great passions in both our lives, and then we set forth for Victoria.

Berton, who is six-foot-three, was then in a transitional period when he affected some truly crazy clothes in the inter-

period when he affected some truly crazy clothes in the ests of his public image. He was dressed in a raincoat that appeared to have been made of black linoleum, high Wellington boots and a black, wide-brimmed velour hat of the hirsute kind worn by Adolph Menjou in his earliest movies. It gave an added flair of drama to the incident that was to follow.

As we sped down the highway south of Ladysmith Pierre was in a reflective mood about his new book and the craft of writing, his major love.

Anything else I do is just to make enough money so that I be free to write," he said. "The funny thing is that it selcan be free to write," he said. dom gives me any real satisfaction. I set myself impossible goals of perfection that never work out. You get that beautiful new book in your hands and all you can see are the parts that might have been improved. It doesn't matter how hard you've worked. There is always the knowledge that it might have been

I said yes, it seemed true of any kind of writing. There was always that nagging aftermath.

"The people I really envy are those who do something, anything, that's done as well as it can be done," Berton went on. "There are all sorts of people—surgeons, cabinet-makers, jockeys, painters, mechanics—who can do their thing and know that

eys, painters, mechanics—who can do their thing and know that it's absolutely right. I think if there was anything I could do that would give me that reward I'd take it on, just for the pleasure of saying. That's it. That can't be done any better.""

We were talking on about this as we passed by Duncan and then, up the highway, I saw that there was a lineup of cars, perhaps 50 of them, extending clear to the bridge over the Cowichan River. I pulled up in the queue. The driver ahead had got out of his car and I leaned from the window and asked. "What's the hold-up? Accident?"

"No." the man said. "Seems a pig has got loose from a truck and they're trying to catch it."

At that exact moment the pig, himself, appeared from

truck and they're trying to catch it."

At that exact moment the pig, himself, appeared from under his car. He was a medium-sized pig, shocking pink all over, scared witless, squealing and scrabbling.

The next few moments were like a dream. Pierre stepped out on the road from his side of the car, at heatrical figure in his nutty clothes. The pig came running full pelt past me, did a semantiable Listurg around the beat of the car and with one remarkable U-turn around the back of the car and, with one final squeal, leaped squarely into Berton's arms. Berton handwordlessly to the owner who had come running up, returned to his seat in the car and in a moment or two the line of vehicles began to move again. The whole performance had

We had gone several miles before Pierre spoke.

"Did you see me catch that pig?" he asked.
"I've never seen anything like it," I said.
"Well," said Berton, "That's it. That can't be done any

Sun's Harnessed in Home To Beat Those Fuel Bills

How much can a south Vancouver Island home-owner save on fuel bills with a solar

Nobody knows, as there are no homes heated by solar energy on Vancouver Island yet, but 49-year-old Timothy b u t 49-year-old Timothy Trousdell, formerly of Vic-toria, is going to find out. He's going to put Old Sol to

He is building a solar heat - said. "We don't know yet how

collector for his home on a 30-acre Cowichan Lake Road with Dr. Richard Spicer of

The house when completed and another under construc-tion in Metchosin, will be the first homes with solar heating systems on the island. 'Heating homes with solar

energy is well established in certain parts of the United States, but climatic conditions differ from area to area," he

Heat-collecting wall nearing completion

here. It's an experiment."
He said B.C. -Hydro has

agreed to monitor the system. It was designed by two young men, Christopher Mattock of Vancouver, architect, and Paul Summerlin of Hornby Island, engineer and

carpenter, who are presently working on the project. Trousdell said one object of the experiment is to build a solar energy system which the average person can afford. He estimates it will cost under \$4,000.

tured materials for solar heating are available on the mar-ket, but they are using less expensive materials and adapting them for the project.
"If we had bought the com-

mercial materials, it would have cost us three times as much," he stated. When the project is com-

pleted and in operation, Trousdell says the data and information will be available to any person interested in building a similar solar heat-"I have been interested in solar energy for some time," he said. "With rising costs of

fuels, I think more and more people are going to make use of the sun. Mattock, the architect, thinks that Trousdell will be

able to save between \$300 and \$400 a year in fuel costs and in 10 years the system will have paid for itself. He said the solar heat will have to be augmented with

electricity during the colder months — between 25 and 40 per cent over a period of a "Solar radiation differs from month to month," he explans. 'For example, according to a computer study based on climatic conditions

the system should produce about 50 per cent of the heat in December and January, and 75 per cent in February. "But this is based on clima-

tic conditions, not on the solar radiation for this particular site," he added. "This has yet to be monitored." Summerlin said the house will be insulated for solar heating, which will also supply hot water for the house hold. The roof will have eight inches of insulation and the walls and floors six inches

Trousdell . . . self-sufficiency

wall 40 feet long and 20 feet high, standing at an angle of 67 degrees from the horizontal so that it can absorb maximum solar energy during the

Running on top of the col-lector is a copper pipe, dripping water on corrugated iron panels. The panels or collecting wall is covered over with a sheet of plastic material which traps the rays of the sun, heats the water which is conveyed to an underground

The tank is surrounded by gravel - a good conductor of heat. The air in the gravel heats up and is sucked into the house.

The hot water system is separate. Water runs in cop-per coils immersed in the hot water in the tank and pumped

into the house. The water comes from a separate source not the tank.

There is more to it, of course Heating can be regulated and the system used in summer for cooling the house.

Summerlin says there is nothing difficult or complicated in constructing a solar

"Some people are hesitant about adopting the system because it requires a capital outlay," he said. "But it pays and reduces to a large extent the use of other heating

They all live on the property. Trousdell and his two daughters Bridget, 17 and Ann, 22, live in a barn pend-

PROPERTY TAX DEADLINE TODAY

It's that time of year again, and in most cases homeown ers have only a couple of days to act if they want to avoid a penalty on late payment of property taxes.

In all the core municipalities with the exception of

In all the core municipalities with the exception of Saanich the deadline for payment is today. But Victoria and Esquimalt allow a day's grace which this year, due to the Dominion Day holiday Tuesday, gives property owners up to 5 p.m. Wednesday to pay their taxes.

In Oak Bay, though, the official line is that tax bills must have been settled by today. If any grace is allowed the municipality isn't letting on.

"It rather defeats the purpose of the due date." a

"It rather defeats the purpose of the due date," a

The rather defeats the purpose of the due date," a spokesman said today.

The penalty of hate payment is five per cent of the unpaid balance, and that's the whole amount including the provincial homeowner grant.

Tax notices were delayed in Saanich by the recent lockout, but a spokesman said today they were run off at the weekend and will probably be in the mail either late this week or early next week. week or early next week.

Due date for payment in Saanich is Aug. 15, after which the five percent penalty is applied.

Fire Victims Better

Beanery On Again?

SECOND SECTION

Victoria Times

MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1975

plans for a sandwich bar on Causeway Esso service station site were given some tresh dressing Friday, despite indications earlier in the week that the whole idea had gone

City licence inspector Jack Callan confirmed today that an application was submitted Friday for a trades licence in respect of a "take-out food

property at 812 Wharf. No licence was issued, however, and the matter has been office for a decision

City manager Jim Bramely, after a canoeing holiday, said the reporter's inquiry was the first he had heard of the ap-

to the finance committee, which is scheduled to meet

Thursday.
Although Mayor Peter Pollen was not available for com-ment, aldermen expressed surprise at this latest develop-

teams could allay some of landlords' fears of renting to sland Asphalt Plant Burns

Fire did an estimated \$5,000

Store early this morning.

Victoria Fire Chief Bric
Simmons said a glass tube outside a boiler in the boiler ing oil onto the furnace which caught fire. Firemen arrived on the

scene shortly before 1 a.m., shut off all oil valves and extinguished the blaze.

rounding the "beanery" pro-

They noted that it came only three days after Provincial Secrefary Ernie Hall hint-ed in the legislature Tuesday that the government might shelve the take-out food

Hall admitted the govern-ment's only role in the purchase of the property was as transfer agent, and that the title rightfully belonged to the Capital Impovement District

CIDC on the understanding it would become part of the over-all Inner Harbor renewal ote that allowed the es-

Eden sex shop a couple of years ago — but in this case confirm city claims that the official to develop the property. (The city first purhased the site and later turned it over to the officials say any attempt to

As the government is not bound by municipal bylaws and regulations, the applica-tion for the licence to operate little more than a formality

of city council is required to reject a trades licence – it was the lack of a unanimous government's right to develop this property," said one of

Librarian Calls It Quits Minnis' wife Lorna Anne was one of the three dead Cadboro Bay, is now in fair condition following the fire in which three people died and better." And we laughed like mad fools all the way to Victoria. After 40 Years on Job lem" involved he will refer it **UVic Fights Housing Crunch**

University of Victoria is facing another student housing age.

A project to help students have been any dents will be hired this summer to take an inventory of

find apartments has been announced by the council and will get under way at UVic. vailable accommodation the University of B.C. and order a Universities Council Simon Fraser.

SCHOOL SET FOR HUNTERS

A hunter training program books, are provided and a begins Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Camosun College. books, are provided and a final government examination will qualify students for hunt-

The course costs \$17 and is ing licence applications. nized by the conserva-outdoor recreation and clude hunting and outdoor education program, the instructor being Ken Smith. His number is 477-4153.

ethics, wildlife identification, survival first aid, firearm safety, fishing and water safe-All materials, including text ty.

Last year a large number of students in Victoria were un-able to find accommodation in September, and an increased number of UVic applicants to date points to a worse situa-

The night auditor of the Royal Olympic Hotel remains

in intensive care in Victoria General Hospital following the June 21 hotel fire, but his con-

Martell, 58, of 2140

Applications for new admissions are up 850 over last year's record, said director of admissions Latif Ghobriel

No new student housing has No new student nousing has been constructed at or near UVic in the past year.

Student teams to be hired for inventory will work out of inventory will work out of the past year.

housing offices starting soon.

will be prepared by the fall, said a council spokesman It is also hoped the student

Still in hospital but listed in fairly good condition are James Minnis, 62, of Vancouver, also at Victoria General; and George Chen, 48, of

Vancouver, at the Royal Jubi-

students, said the council. UVic housing manager Shir-

seek available apartments in town for the growing number of university applicants.

"Whether extra bousing exists at all remains to be seen," she said. By starting the project now it is hoped extensive listings "Certainly we'll need as much as we had last year."



Acquisition librarian Mrs. Janet Pearson of 4515 Daphne retired from the Greater Victoria Public Library today, ending an association that began Jan. 1, 1935. But her daughter, Gillian,

She's head librarian at the Oak Bay branch.

Mrs. Pearson graduated Mrs. Pearson graduated from McGill University's li-brary school in 1932 but says she had to be content with part-time work until Jan. 1 of 1935. libraries like other institutions suffering from the impact of the 'hungry 30s'.

This is her third retirement from the library. The first was in 1942 when

she left to marry and raise a family, being asked to come back as first assistant in the

"She was a wonderful per

son to work for," Mrs. Pear-son recalled. "She gave her staff a feeling of dedication to library service and the public and a love for the library. The next retirement came in 1970 when she reached 60,

the official retiring age at

She was back again by February of 1972. She's now 65 and again of-

ficialdom demands she quit.
The third retirement doesn't appear to have much of a chance of taking either

I've worked all my life.'

Being a librarian, she added, is something like working in a pastry

BLAZE DOUSED AT GLEN LAKE

vest of Glen Lake near the Sooke Highway that was reported at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The blaze — likely started by an abandoned campfire — lower tourist flow, Visitor Inflad stopped spreading by this formation Centre president morning, said a B.C. Forest Terry Farmer said today.

Twelve men and a ground on a mossy outcrop on Mount

Last year the tourist industry brought \$130 million to the Greater Victoria area and

rarmer said the number of tourists is always high in July and August. The important factor for the industry is the tourist flow in the important off-season months, June and

'June was a disappointment. Some tourist attrac-tions are up from last year but most are just about even. The increase has not been up

can make it up in Sep-

Tourists Get the Word: Island's Wet in June

Information Centre manager Don Nixon showed downtown hotels were about as busy-as the same time last year or down slightly.

Hotels, outside the downtown area report a significant drop from last year's level.

centre totalled only 11,000 in June, down from 13,000 the previous year, but the decline could be the result of disrupt-

However, most restaurants and coffee shops have been busy. The traffic flow to Vancouver Island in May and June has been at 1974 levels.

Anacortes. There were 7,300 passengers in May, up from 4,800 the previous May. The June totals are not yet available but are also running ahead of the previous June. The Black Ball run to Port Angeles is also up.

with 12,000 passengers yet to

tation of having a wet June

"Many tourists now seem to be coming to Victoria in September, rather than June, bethe weather's better

last year, or down slightly, in-stead of being up 10 per cent

businessmen still expect the 1975 target of \$143 million will be reached — if the number of tourists in September is as

tourists having to ask ques-

is up slightly while the number coming from main-land B.C. is down marginally. The number of visitors on the Marguerite is down from last year but Washington State Ferries reports a big

Angeles is also up.
Cruise ships have brought

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

metals continued to gain while prices in other sectors light mid-afternoon trading Volume by 2 p.m. was 906,000 shares, down from 2.05 million Friday. Advances led declines 174 to 160 with 182 issues unchanged. Trading resumed at the opening in MLW-Worthington and Bombardier A following a one-day halt at the request of one-day half at the request of the companies. Negotiations are being held for the consoli-dation of MLW-Worthington, Bombardier and Marine In-dustries. Bombardier class A shares lost 15 cents to \$3.65 and MLW Worthington, which did not trade, last closed at \$20%. Woodward Stores A, which reported lower net earnings for the three months ended April 30, fell % to \$191/8. April 30, fell % to \$19\s.
Other losses among industrials were recorded by Cadillac Fairview, down \$6 to \$12\s, Canadian Corporate Management \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \$20 and Monarch Life Assurance \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \$20

Monenco gained 1 to \$16. Comineo % to \$31, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas % to \$35% and Texasgulf % to \$33½. Ca'm p b e l 1 Red Lake dropped 1% to \$33¼, Liberian Iron Ore % to \$13½ and Camflo ½ to \$15. Placer Development was up Placer Development was up ½ to \$18%. Pine Point ½ to \$28% and Denison ¼ to \$59%. Among oils, Pan Ocean fell ¼ to \$12% and Alberta Eastern ¼ to \$8%.

sar Pete 15 cents to \$3.40.

Base Metals

Strong at Toronto

New York

The market posted a moderate gain today with a boost from end-of-the-quarter portfolio adjustments by investing

institutions.

Trading was relatively

quiet.
Gainers held a 3-to-2 advantage over losers at New York.
Brokers said the dominant influence was buying by institutions putting the last touches on their portfolios for mid-year reports, which will be made as of the close today.
With two hours to go the With two hours to go, the market was on the verge of completing its best calendar, half-year since the first half of 1933, as measured by the Dow. Figures supplied by the Hirsch organization showed the average up about 42 per cent since the start of the

Montreal

Prices were mixed in light trading today at Montreal.

rading today at Montreal.

Volume at 1 p.m. was
168,000 shares compared with
264,700 shares traded the
same time-Friday.

MacMillan Bloedel rose ½
to \$227%, Northern Electric ½
to \$29, Dofasco A % to \$247%,
Algoma Steel ¼ to \$25¼,
Royal Bank ¼ to \$33%,
Chrysler Corp. ½ to \$12%. Chrysler Corp. ½ to \$12%.
Gaz Metropolitan ½ to \$12%,
While Bell Canada lost % to \$44¼ and Seagram Co. ¼ to \$30%.

VANCOUVER

New Pyramid Active

trading today at Vancouver. Volume to 11 a.m. was 608,483

was down .04 at \$1.18 on \$1,500 shares. Pace Industries was unchanged at .50 on \$1,500 shares. Warner was unchanged at .50 on \$1,500 shares. Pace Industries was unchanged at .50 on \$1,500 shares. Pace Industries was unchanged at .50 on \$1,500 shares. Pace Industries was unchanged at .50 on \$1,500 shares. Pace Industries was unchanged at .50 on \$1,500 shares. Pace Industries was unchanged at .50 on \$1,500 shares. Pace Industries was unchanged at .50 on \$1,500 shares. Pace Industries was unchanged at .50 on \$1,500 shares. Pace Industries was unchanged at .50 on \$1,500 shares. Pace Industries was unchanged at .50 on \$1,500 shares. Pace Industries was unchanged at .50 on \$1,500 shares. Claymore was unchanged at .50 on \$1,500 shares. Warner was unchanged at .50 on \$1,500 shares. Pace Industries was unchanged at .50 on \$1,500 shares. Pace Industries was unchanged at .50 on \$1,500 shares. Pace Industries was unchanged at .50 on \$1,500 shares. Pace Industries was unchanged at .50 on \$1,500 shares. Pace Industries was unchanged at .50 on \$1,500 shares. Pace Industries was unchanged at .50 on \$1,500 shares. Pace Industries was unchanged at .50 on \$1,500 shares. Pace Industries was unchanged at .50 on \$1,500 shares. Pace Industries was unchanged at .50 on \$1,500 shares. Pace Industries was unchanged at .50 on \$1,500 shares. Pace Industries was unchanged at .50 on \$1,500 shares. Pace Industries was unchanged at .50 on \$1,500 shares. Pace Industries was unchanged at .50 on \$1,500 shares. Pace Industries was unchanged at .50 on \$1,500 shares. Pace Industries was unchanged at .50 on \$1,500 shares. Pace Industries was unchanged at .50 on \$1,500 shares. Pace Industries was unchanged at .50 on \$1,500 shares. Pace Industries was unchanged at .50 o unchanged at .70 and International Hydrodynamics was unchanged at .42.

changed at. 42.
In the mines, New Pyram was down .02 at .64 on 50,0 shares. Belmoral was down .10 at .95 on 35,200 share Jersey Consolidated was 1.01 at .20 on 33,000 shares at Sonic Ray was unchanged .21 on 29,500 shares. Pat finder was up .02 at .18 at finder was up .02 at .18 a Benson Mines was unchang

m was unchanged at .20 2,500 shares. Captain Inte national was up .01 at .24 of 20,000 shares. Mountain Stat was up 2 at .52 on 12,30 Stampede was up .14 at \$2. on 10,700 shares. Cop-Ex Mi ing was down .03 at .11 a changed at .19.

344,200 shares. Kendal was up 8½ at .19½ on 61,000 shares. Great Bear was up .04 at .64 on 51,500 shares. Envoy Resources was down .01 at .17 on

un-	LAKLI	WU	91	F
nid	VANCOUVER	10:15 A.M	. ST	оск
000	Following are	Canadian Pr	PDT	pric
	on a selected II	st of stock	s pr	ovid
wn	by the Vancouver	Stock Exe	change	D. N
es.	change is from	previous o	lay's	clo
up	STOCK	MINES	10:13	Ch
ind	New Pyramid	40500	68	+:
	Belmoral	32200	95	-
at	Jersey Con		20	+1
th-	Pathfinder Benson	24500	. 18	+1
nd	Grandora	19000	14	+1
	Bx Dev wt A	10000	. 2	
ed-	Highhawk	10000	311/2	+
	Avino	9500	28	-1
le-	Cutlass	9500	18,	
on	Canterra	USTRIALS	110	
	Grt Nat Ld	7350 55000	76	-3
er-	Warner E C	1500	50	
on ·	Pace Ind	. 1000	70	
tes	Int Hydrod	700	42	
00.	Grosvenor	600	\$12	
	Plains	OILS 26000	20	
.19	Capt Inter	20000		+1
in-	Mt States	10300	53	+3
nd	Stampede	8700	215	+1
	Cop Ex	8000	11	-3
199-	August	4000	10	

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

were mixed and trading slug-gish today on the Winnipeg

Commodity Exchange.

Although flax and Thunder
Bay rapeseed were up as much as 10 cents a bushel, most other commodities moved only fractionally in either discretions.

Although flax and Thunder contract lows. Wheat, oats, soybean oil and meal also were mostly lower.

Gold futures were about steady except for the nearby ther discretion.

Flax

Jly	780	775	780	2000	
Oct	766 .	765	765		
Nov :	752	741	7511/2	1	
Dec			725	1	
Rap	Rapeseed Thunder Bay				
Jly			551]	
Oct			528	-	
Nov			525		
Dec	-	*/	525		
Rap	eseed	Vancouver			
Jun.	595	591	594	-	
Sep	567%	563	566		
Nov	534%	529%	5331/2	1	
Jan	518	514%	518		
Rye				1	
Jly.	218	216	2171/2	1	
Oct	219	2161/2	2181/8	V	
Dec	-		2131/2	.1	
Bar	ley				
Jly	2281/4	2271/4	2281/4	t	
Oct	211 -	210%	211	S	
Dec	+ .		207.	. (
Oats	8				
Jly			1621/2	1	
Oct	14814	1471/2	1481/4	J	
Dec	2	W. 17	1451/2	J	
Cor	n hasis	Montroal	4 7	1	

318 CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO (AP) — Farm commodity futures declined over a broad area on the Board of Trade today.

Soybeans closed with a loss

327

Feed Wheat

286 1/2 282

327½ 319

WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices of 5 cents a bushel. Corn futures had been down 5 cents but recovered before the close

July option which gave up \$1

Ther direction.

Friday's volume of trade
was 1,744,000 of rapeseed,
244,000 of flax, 273,000 of feedwheat, 10,000 of corn, 530,000
of barley, 380,000 of oats and
861,000 of rye.

High Low Close

Flax

July option which gave up \$1
an ounce.

A big factor in the liquidation, which was active from
the opening bell onward, was
a private agricultural statistician's estimate of acreage devoted this year to corn and
soybeans. The figures avecad voted this year to corn and soybeans. The figures exceeded last year's record acreage and quite likely, given normal weather, point toward record

After an early selloff, prices n corn and in the soybean complex appeared to level off. Corn prices; however, im-proved into the close in mixed rade. The weakness in soy-peans also was associated with a selloff in oil and meal.

statistician, Conrad also estimated this year's winter wheat produc-ion at a record 1.623 billion bushels. The previous record was last season's 1.391 billion

to 5 cents a bushel lower, fuly 5.06; corn 1½ to 3 lower, fuly 2.75¼; wheat ½ to 1½ ower, July 3.01 and oats 2 ower to 1½ birker. July 1.50

lower to 11/4 higher, July 1.50. COMMODITIES

GOLD FUTURES, U.S. FUNDS, WINIPEG 400-OUNCE CONTRACTS OPEN High Low Close JU. 75 106.30 165.50 165.50 165.60 Oct. 75 170.70 170.90 165.60 169.90 Jan. 76 174.00 175.00 173.76 174.00 Apr. 76 179.00 179.00 173.76 174.00 Apr. 76 179.00 179.00 173.60 178.00 178.00 178.00 178.00 178.00 178.00 178.00 178.00 178.00 178.00 179.00 1



NATURAL RUBBER is still an important ingredient at the Goodyear Rubber Company plant despite the

inroads of synthetics. In the photo a worker is slicing some of the various kinds of material for testing purposes.

Trendicator' Data Shows **Upturn** in Final Quarter

for the first quarter of 1975 confirm earlier estimates of a "bottoming out" in Trendicator, The Royal Bank of Canada's composite index of leading indicators.

"This behavior bears out ushels. our previous conclusions."
Wheat futures also were said Dr. Robert Baguley nder pressure throughout the Royal Bank senior economist with a marked scar- and codesigner of Trendica-

"We expect the Canadian economy will reach its trough in the second half of 1975 and then turn upward in the final quarter of the year or the first quarter of 1976." Calculations based on con

plete figures for the first three months of the year indicate Trendicator reached a value of 108.0, up from 107.6 in the fourth quarter of 1974. Trendicator, introduced last year, is designed to signal in advance changes in the direction of real economic activity

Above-average increases were recorded in five of Tren-

the first quarter of 1975. There were the real value of total building permits issued, up 4.6; the number of residential building permits issued, up 5.7; the Toronto Stock Exchange price earnings ratio, up 6.6; the Investors Index of 114 common stocks, up 6.8; and the real money supply, up

eight per cent. unemployment rate was likely Above-average declines to continue its rise were recorded in real cormonths afterwards.

DIVIDENDS

day, quarteriy unless otherwise noted.

City Savings and Trust Co., 18 cents, semi-annual, increase of two cents; class B, 40 c

Canadian Foundation Co. Ltd., 12 months ended Dec. 31: 1974, \$354,000, loss, 45 cents a share; 1973, no comparable figures available. 1973, no comparable figures available.
Dale-Ross Holdings Ltd., three
months ended March 31: 1975,
5192,000, 25.8 cents a share; 1974,
5192,000, 17.6 cents.
Popular Industries Ltd., six,
Popular Industries Ltd., six,
Popular Loustries Ltd., six,
Po

mary steel production, 4.3 per

gross national product (GNP) may resume positive growth before the end of 1975, per-

LONDON

\$ EXCHANGE

1.0320 for cheques and 1.0325

EDMONTON LIVESTOCK

EDMONTON — Receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Edmonton Public Stockyards totalled 40 cattle and calves and 10

Due to light offerings to 11 a.m. there were insufficient sales in all classes to es-tablish reliable quotations. AHPMB base price 68.95—70.05.

Twenty-four common lambs were sold Friday at \$20 a hun-

Cease-Trade **Orders** On 9 Firms

VANCOUVER (CP) - The B.C. superintendent of brokers has announced he has issued cease-trading orders under the B.C Securities Act, against nine Eastern Canada companies.

None of the companies is listed on the Vancouver Stock Exchange but B.C. brokers are forbidden to trade their shares for 15 days from June

bay Explorations Inc., Can-aan Explorations Inc., D'Quincy Explorations Inc., First Eastern Gold Develop-ment Inc., Kingdom Minerals Ltd., Metalhawk Mining Ltd., Proud Earth Explorations Inc., Shadrack Mining Ltd. and Surge Miñes Ltd.



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ANNOUNCEMENT

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sea view

. All are corner

card room

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people

Mayor Out-Bulls Senator

Jim Fraser of Williams Lake has won the 1975 world bull throwing championship at the Williams Lake Stampede.

He defeated Senator Ray Perrault of Vancouver in the final of the annual event in which federal, provincial and

on the lawn outside the city hall, using genuine hand-picked bull pies.

Senator Perrault commented: "We have to take this stuff from the provincial government all the time."

He added that he also want-

ed to prove "the federal gov-ernment can throw this stuff further than anyone in Cana-

KINGSTON, Ont. Lillian Gish, star of such silent screen films as Birth of a Na-tion and Way Down East, says she does not approve of the way many film directors portray sexual matters. "They make it ugly," she said in an interview Saturday. "I think that's sad."

Miss Gish, visiting a friend in Ganonoque about 20 miles east of Kingston, said the trend toward sex and violence in movies appears to be end-

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. Anthony John Pike met Australian fashion model Jennifer Robyn Fairfax-Ross

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MONTREAL TRUST APPOINTMENT



MR. ROY SALTER

Montreal Trust company announces the appointment of Mr. Roy Salter as Manager of the Property Management and Commercial Leasing at Victoria Branch. Mr. Salter, has until recently, been associated with a national property management corporation and brings to his new position many years of experience.

WILLIAMS LAKE — Mayor three years ago. But it took the Fraser of Williams Lake as won the 1975 world bull on a six-foot life raft to convince him he should marry "The qualities she showed

on the raft convinced me,"
the bearded Pike said. "She remained cheerful and never blamed me for getting her in this position.

"I figured, a woman like that," if I don't marry her-someone else would get her."

ROCHESTER, N.Y. - Funeral arrangements were un-derway Sunday for Rod Serling, Emmy award winning television writer-producer and host of the Twlight Zone ser-

Serling, 50, died Saturday at Strong Memorial Hospital, two days after suffering a mild heart attack during open-heart surgery.
Serling hosted 135 episodes of the Twilight Zone over eight years, a chore he said he disliked but one which made his rugged good-looks well-known to viewers.

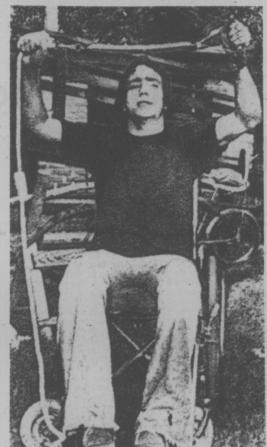
RICHMOND, Va. — George William Holyfield has had his final wish carried out. He has been buried with his motorcy

Holyfield, 23, told his family and friends recently that if anything ever happened to him he wanted to be buried with his customized Harley

Davidson "chopper."

'He was electrocuted Tuesday when he apparently touched some bare wires while working on a utility pole in the city, police said.

He and his cycle were placed in the same grave Friday at Forest Lawn Ceme-



MUSCLE-BUILDING exercises are a nightly routine for Toronto's Edgar Reiprich, 18, who was helped by an operation in Russia last year after his Canadian doctors said he would never walk again. Now, with great effort and cumbersome leg braces

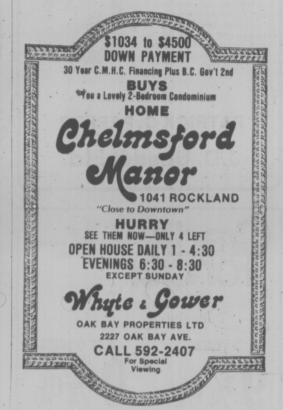
VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1975

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CANDY APPLE CURE

TORONTO (CP) — The Candy Apple, an 84-foot ferro-cement schooner, left Toronto Harbor Saturday to begin a voyage around the world. It was the third time that the schooner, with a crew of 10

men, four women, three children and a dog, set out.

Two weeks ago the ship departed from a cheering crowd at Ontario Place only to be towed back twice because of problems with its auxiliary engine.

But the schooner may have found an answer to its engine problems — just hours before sailing time a diesel engineer, who spotted the ship Saturday morning, quit his job, sold his car and joined the crew for the cruise

Famed Bond Cars to Roll

LONDON (UPI) — The 140-mile-an-hour sports cars renowned in James Bond movies will soon be rolling off the assembly line again.

After months of negotiations; an Anglo-American-Canadian consortium bought the ailing Aston/Martin auto company during the weekend for the bargain price of just over \$2.4 million

the oil crisis drastically dropped sales of its fuel-gobbling cars, which start at \$34,000.

Murderer Wins Award

he will keep on writing because it helps him "reflect on experience and see what it means."

Paul Ferguson, 29, who did not start school until he was

eight, recently won a first prize for fiction from the United States branch of PEN, an international writers' group.

Ferguson, who says he is a former steeplejack, cowboy, carnival barker and porno filmmaker, was honored for a short story about a disillusioned young man in jail.

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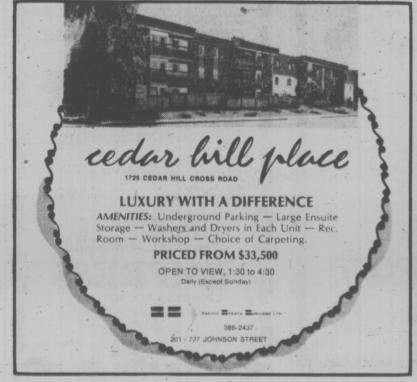
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Blizzard Survivors Rebuild

TRACY, Minn. (AP) — Bob and Iavonna Radke, who became amputees after being trapped in a blizzard described by the U.S. National Weather Service as the worst the control of their lives together.

The young couple was stranded in an automobile for 36 hours last January during the snow storm. Their legs were so badly frozen that each of them had to have

both legs amputated above the knees. member what, is fact or, fancy

or that time in the blizzard,"
Bob said.
The couple spent three
months in hospital and then
moved in with Bob's parents,

Harold and Kay Radke.

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PORTUGAL HUNTS ESCAPED POLICE

LISBON (UPI) - The military today threw helicopters, troops and "civilian vigilance groups" into a massive manhunt for 75 ex-secret policemen still at large after a with Spain.

break from Portugal's new maximum security prison

The military security command said roadblocks were put up all over the country—especially near the border

of PIDE - International Po-lice of the Defence of the State — the feared secret po-litical police of the former right-wing dictatorship.

military communique "The breakout was made just after the prisoners' supper (Sunday). They cut the bars of several cells and

ladders made from iron bars from the beds and sheets."

The communique said that by early this morning 13 of the 88 escaped prisoners had been recaptured.

They were among 843 ex-PIDE agents who were held in Alcoentre prison, 40 miles north of the capital.

PIDE officers were among movement seized power last

News reports said that two walls of the new prison had not yet been wired for alarms and that the internal television security system had been

Zoo Birds, Animals Clubbed

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) More than two dozen broken in the children's section of the Burnet Park Zoo, zoo officials said today.

A peacock, guinea pigs, rab-bits, geese and a rooster were among the animals found dead by zoo keepers arriving for duty today, said zoo direc

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Price Upswing Seen By New U.S. Office COMING!

The Congressional Budget Of-fice predicted today that re-much spending to permit to cent declines in the rate of keep the economy on an even cent declines in the rate of U.S. inflation will soon end, with prices resuming their up-

In a projection of the economy's course over the next 18 months, the CBO said it was "moderately less optimistic" than the White House, which has been bailing the end of the recession and a 50 per cent cut in the inflation rate.

It also predicted an unemployment rate of 7.8 to 8.2 per cent by the end of the year

\$14,000 In Grants To Seniors

National Health and Welfare grants totalling more than \$14,000 have been received by Victoria senior citizens'

The Burnside Lawn Bowling Club seniors have been given \$10,180 to renovate their clubhouse on Hampton Road to health and safety standards which will, allow Silver Threads members to share recreational activities.

Residents of the James Bay Lodge will have room activities.

Lodge will have more activities in which to participate after the intermediate care lodge's Cheer Group uses its \$4,247 grant to organize pas-

The planned program will nelude shuffleboard, darts, table games and needlework. Both grants were given un-er the federal department's

keep the economy on an even keel. Its report was the first it has issued.

The rate of inflation had fallen to an annual level of 5 per cent in May — down from an average of 12 per cent in 1974.

But developments on the en ergy front threaten to refuel inflation, the CBO report said. inflation, the CBO report said.

It cited the oil excise taxes imposed by President Ford, the widely anticipated price increases this fall by foreign oil nations and the possibility that congress will accept Ford's proposal that domestic oil prices be freed from controls.

As a consequence, CBO pre-As a consequence, CBO predicted an inflation rate of 6.3 to 8.7 per cent for 1976 — far higher than May's rate or the average annual rate of 3.4 per cent during the era from 1946 through 1974.

Unemployment will also be worse than the White House predicts, though better than May's 9.2 per cent rate, the CBO said. The report's anticipated unemployment rate would compare to the 7.6 per would compare to the 7.6 per would compare to the 7.6 per cent predicted by the administration and to the historic average of 4.7 per cent from 1946 through 1974.

The report summarized "While the economy ap-pears to be turning up, the judgment of the CBO is that assuming continuation of present congressional and federal reserve policies, unem-plöyment and excess capacity will remain high (compared to their average levels over the last quarter century) at least through 1976.

abead but unemployment rates will probably not drop much below 8 per cent before the end of 1976.

"At the same time, inflation will remain high — probably rising from current levels — primarily because of further increases in energy prices."

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CHUTIST DIES

SHERIDAN, Ore. (UPI) Skydiver James Carter, 31, Tigard, Ore., cut away from his main parachute Sunday

and tried unsuccessfully to open his auxiliary one. He plunzed to his death.

Police said it was not known why he cut away from the main chute. They said the auxiliary chute failed to open.

Carter fell to his death in a grove of trees a short distance from the Sheridan Airport.

manancommunication and

Bar Calls Victorians

Eleven Victoria law students were called and admit-ted to the bar as barristers and solicitors at a Law Society cermony held in Vancouver last week.

Mr. Justice F. C. Munroe of the Supreme Court presided at the ceremony.

Candidates admitted to the

bar were Eric Bernard Heringa, Neil Arthur Lauder, Mi-chael Alexander McVea, Robert Gordon Milne, Jane Bre-win Morley, Maureen Dale Ryan, Gordon David Shaw, Ronald James Smith, Richard Norman Stewalt, Richard Thomas Taylor and Christopher Richard William Wil-

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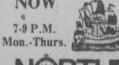
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Buick's sub-compact sporty model — Standard V-6 engine, economy with Buick luxury. This Skyhawk is equipped with 4-speed transmission. All vinyl bucket seats. Power steering, white wall fires, body side mouldings, radio, electric rear defroster, sport mirror, till steering wheel, rally stripes, tull carpeting, spare saver tire, plus all the standard features. \$4923

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	Campfire Marshmallows 11-Oz, bag. Reg. 57' SPECIAL 2 for 88
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Reliable Tap and Bat Includes bat, ball and step-on trigger. F 1.97 SPECIAL	144
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CHEERED ON by fan as he crosses finish line, Brian Keast of Vancouver raises arms triumphantly with his first-place effort Saturday in 100-mile race for Gary Lund Memorial Trophy. Keast covered course in Central Saanich in four hours, 18 minutes, 10 seconds. (Times photo by John McKay.)

VANCOUVER RIDERS BEST

There was no stopping Vancouver riders Saturday in the Gary Lund memorial bicycle race in Central Saanich.

Brian Keast captured the Lund Trophy as Vancouver riders took three of the first four places in the "A" division and swept the first four spots in the "B" class.

Keast covered the 100-mile "A" division course in four hours, 18 minutes and 10 seconds. Stu Nicholls of Vancouver was second, Doug Hawley of Seattle third and Jeff Kirk of

Lido Crema took the 66-mile "B" race with a time of $2:\!57.10$ with Tom Patterson second, Ken Cunningham third and Jim Keast third.

Victoria competitors performed better in the "C" and novice events as Michel Peron of Victoria Wheelers wen the 44-mile "C" race in 2:05.01 and clubmate Gerry Kersten took the 22-mile novice competition in 1:05.15.

John Luton of the Wheelers was third in the "C" class and clubmate Dave Emery finished fourth. Vancouver's John

Lee took second.

Port Albernis Ernie Naesgaard was second in the novice with Vancouver's Greg Sanger third and Jeff Lightall of Van-

Panasiuk Nearly Forgot Payoff

to practise for his next touring a half-dozen other pros to, win the 1975 Peter Jackson Atlantic Open golf title with a 54-hole score of 208, five-

star of the Canadian professional golf tour, battled the Truro Golf and Country Club course to an even-par 71 in his final round Sunday following an opening 68 Friday and a 69 Saturday for a share of the second-round lead.

After picking up the \$2,900 winner's share of the \$15,000 prize money, Panasiuk almost extra \$300 for holing his tee shot Friday on the on the par-

His 217-yard shot bounced

"The ace," a tour official replied. Panasiuk leaped from a press trailer and dashed off exclaiming, "Hey, I get \$300 for the hole-in-one!"

8. Panasiuk, Ont. \$2,900

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B. Panasiuk, Ont. \$2,700
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T. McCutcheon, Ont. \$1,815.73-70-212
G. Burrows, S. Africa \$55.93
J. Dofan, U.S. \$652.90
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J. Macintyre, Halifex \$65.77.30
J. McCinnis, U.S. \$186.25
J. Tofan, U.S. \$

once on the green and dropped into the cup.

He was in mid-interview

presentation area and he asked what it was about.

G. Glickley, U.S. \$186.25 70-73-75-218
F. Fowler, Caigary \$186.25 70-73-75-218
S. Knapp, Ont. \$186.25 70-73-75-218

Carner Putts to Win TORONTO (CP) - Joanne Carner, the United States Ladunder-par 72 on the final 18 to

les Professional Golf Association player of the year in 1974, is once again the hottest star on the tour.

The 36-year-old Mrs. Carner

The 36-year-old Mrs. Carner

The 36-year-old Mrs. Carner relied on her brilliant putting
Sunday to defeat Carol Mann
on the second extra hele

Tied for third were Sandra
Haynie and Shirley Englehorn, each with 215.

Jocelyne Bourses

Sunday to defeat Carol Mann on the second extra hole in the \$60,000 LPGA tournament, round 72 to tie Sue Roberts She sank a curling 16-footer and Jan Feraris for fifth at 217.

MORE SPORT 15 TO 18

City Gymnast Dominates

MONCTON, N.B. — Philip Delesalle of Victoria Sports School made his debut in senior men's competition at the Canadian gym-The 16-year-old Delesalle dominated indi

vidual competition Sunday with three gold medals and two bronze.

Saturday, he finished second in the all-round behind Masaaki Naosaki of Toronto. Defending champion Keith Carter of Mani-toba was third. His efforts Saturday also helped B.C. cap-

ture the senior men's team championship.

Performing before a crowd of about 1,100 Sunday, Delesalle finished first in floor exercise, pommel horse and high bar and was third in vaulting and parallel bars.

The only event in which he failed to capture a medal was the rings competition where he finished fifth.

The individual championships were decided by averaging the scores of the competi-

Naosaki won the rings and the parallel bars, while Carter was first in floor exercise

tors in Friday's compulsory and Saturday's optional rounds and adding the score of Sunday's final round. The all-round champion

was decided by adding the two scores posted Friday and Saturday. Another Victoria athlete, Rayanne Peter-

sen of the Flying "Y", was also a winner

Miss Petersen took a gold medal for balance beam in junior women's competition with Ellen Wilcox of Mississauga, Ont., winning the vaulting, Ginette Dufresne of Quebee the uneven bars and Marie-Josee Gagne of Quebec the floor exercise.

Miss Wilcox captured the all-round title Saturday with Miss Dufresne second and Sandra Henderson of Toronto third.

All-round champion Nancy McDonnell of

Scarborough, Ont., and Lise Arsenault of Miss McDonnell finished first in vaulting

and uneven bars, while Miss Arsenault took the floor exercise and balance beams Montreal's Jean Choquette, the all-round champion, and Scott Weir of Ontario were double gold medal winners in the junior

men's competition.

Choquette won the pommel horse and the parallel bars and Weir captured the rings

and vaulting.

The senior and junior women's team titles went to Ontario while Quebec finished first for the junior men's team crown.

This **Finish** A Habit

COWICHAN — Their 1-2 order of finish in the Cowichan Open is getting to be a habit with Cowichan professional Bill Wakeham and Vicwith Cowichan profestoria City champion Cec Fer-

guson. Wakeham, shrugging off a poor start, charged back Sun-day to win top honors and Ferguson again had to settle for recognition as the leading

Wakeham, firing a three-under-par 69 Sunday to finish the 36-hole test with a 140 total, pocketed \$600.

Ferguson, beaten by Wake-ham a year ago in a playoff for the Schmidt Realty Trophy, came up with a two-under 70 and a 142 total to finsih as low amateur and sec-ond over-all for the second straight year.

urday by going four over par on the first six holes but, carding 10 birdies along the way, was eight under for the

weekend. Uplands assistant Bryan Carbery and Rich Senetchko, an amateur from Edmonton, shared third place with 144 totals. Carbery won \$400 as

Wakeham's final competitive outing for a while. Consistently plagued by a back problem Cowichan pro is scheduled to

"It's fine if the weather is warm but I just can't play in cold weather," said Wake-ham. "I hope to find out what the problem is and if anything can be done.

Leading scorers: Bill Wakeham, Cow. (600)

a-Cec Ferguson, GV 72-70—142 Bryan Carbery, U (\$400) 75-69—144 a-Rich Senetchko, Fidmonton Finn Sorenson, Van. (\$75) 73-75—148 Doug Mahovlic, Vic. (\$75)

35,620 See Pele Sparkle

It was a busy weekend for soccer superstar Pele.
Sunday, he scored twice and had two assists to lead New York Cosmos to a 9-2 triumph over the Diplomats in Wash-ington in a North American

Soccer League game before a record crowd of 35,620.

And Saturday he was greeted at the White House by President Ford, who officially welcomed Pele to the U.S. in

welcomed Pele to the U.S. in a brief ceremony on the steps of the Rose Garden.

In other games Sunday, St. Louis edged Vancouver 2-1, New York trounced Washing-ton 9-2 and Los Angeles nipped Seattle 2-1

nipped Seattle 2-1.
Saturday, Tampa Bay beat
Baltimore 6-1, Boston downed Toronto 3-1 and Portland shaded San Jose 2-1.



in Magicians' 2-1 victory over Victoria Bates at Royal Athletic Park. Getting good look at Pacific Coast Men's Fastball League play on Sunday is umpire Tom Child. Catcher is Bill James. Magicians also won second game 1-0 to salvage split with Bates in weekend

Bate Bats Silenced By Magic Pitching

Victoria Bates are hoping it's only a temporary lull, but Barry Bock, Merle Johnson and Clem Perini bounced back to silence tape-measure discussion and the hitting of

Victoria hitting display on Saturday. Bock, Johnson and Perini came back Sunday to humble Bates' batters and provide Vancouver Magicians with a split of their four-game League series at Royal Athlet-

Bates, sparked by the awesome hitting of Burrows, de-feated Vancouver 10-1 and 4-1 Saturday, But the Magicians' mound staff came back smartly Sunday to check Bates on a mere four hits.

Bock and Johnson combined for one two-hitter as Van-couver triumphed 2-1 and But nothing they did Satur-

day could stop Burrows.

The Victoria first basemancatcher belted three homers

home-run shots by Burrews were among the longest ever hit in city softball circles.

tennis tournament the players

call the world's best, is producing its own brand of magic

Fans have been sleeping

outside the gates of the All-

England Club in this tree-

lined southwest London su-burb as record crowds engulf the tournament which ranks

high on the list of the world's

Attendance has hit the

(AP) - Wimbledon, the pected to be broken.

teammate Reg Underwood, on base, was the longest. If it wasn't a 300-foot drive, it was to hitting a softball to that

It came in the first inning of Saturday's first game. Burrows singled to drive in Underwood with another run in the third inning and then con-nected for the circuit again in the sixth with two mates

In his first time at bat in the second game, Burrows missed recording another home run when the ball curved foul by a matter of only a few feet. He thumped the sixth inning, however.

Job in Toronto in a 1-0 For Squash Ace

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — Australian Heather McKay, 33, acknowledged as the world's best and narrowly missed a fourth.

He tiso came through with two singles to drive in a total of seven runs in Saturday's coach of the Toronto Squash Club.

Veteran observers feel the home-run shots by Burrews pionship, said there are no longer opportunities for her in

CROWDS JAM WIMBLEDON

WIMBLEDON, England two-week record of 306,161 ex- Vilas against powerful Roscoe

Ticket scalpers outside the gates were asking about \$50 for \$7 centre court seats, of-

ficially sold by ballot months

quarter-final round gets un-derway --- today, defending

champions Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert of the United

States face their first tough competition after a one-day

competition after a one-day were between Britain's Virhiatus on Sunday.
Connors was to meet Mexican Raul Ramirez, while the and Martina Navratilova of

other men's quarter-finals pit-ted Argentina's Guillermo lia's Margaret Court.

As the men's and women's

The Sunday performances by Vancouver's pitchers and Victoria's batters were a complete about-face.

"I guess we spent it all on Saturday night," said Bates' manager Joe Patterson. The Victoria team, still on

top of the league by a game and a half over Vancouver, left this morning for Hull, Que., and a 16-team international invitational tour-

GP W L Pct. GBL 27 16 11 .593° 11/2 23 10 13 .435 51/2 22 6 16 .273 9 North Van 000 000 0—0 2 1 New West. 000 010 x—1 3 0 Ted McCallum and Ron Pettovello; George Morneau and Mel

Second games
Second games
Vancouver
000 001 0—1 7 0
Victoria
000 000 0—0 2 1
Clem Perini 4-2 and McLeod;
Dave Ruthowsky 0-4 and Bob Burrows.
SATURDAY

SATURDAY Vancouver 000 001 0—1 6 1 VICTORIA 313 003 x—10 13 0 Clem Perini 3-2, Barry Bock (3) and Norm McLedd, John Edwards (5); Stan Kern 7-4 and Bill James. Home runs: Victoria—Bob Burrows (3rd and 4h).

Tanner of Lookout Mountain

Tenn., Arthur Ashe against Sweden's Bjorn Borg, and Tom Okker of The Nether-

Miss Evert was to play un-

seeded Betty Stove of The Netherlands, while Billie Jean

King of the U.S. was to meet Olga Morozova of the Soviet Union. The other quarter-finals

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

No Clouds

For Heard

George Johnson was just looking for an exemption and lightning-jolted Jerry Heard, fresh out of a hospital bed, was looking for the title going into today's weather delayed, double - round 36-hole windup the \$200,000 Western Open

But if conditions aren't right, Heard won't challenge. "If I get tired in the first 18 holes, I won't play the second 18," Heard said Sunday after his 74 had put him within five

golf tournament.

the sky, if it's just the tiniest little bit cloudy, I probably won't even hit it off the first

Heard, Lee Trevino and Bobby Nichols were struck by lightning Friday in a violent thunderstorm that swept over the 7,002-yard Butler National Golf Club course, All were sent to hospital for treatment and observation morning just before the de

layed second round. Trevino, the hardest hit of home immediately. Heard went to the tee.

"We're all okay," Heard said. "But the doctor told us that if we weren't young, strong men in good condition, it could have killed us."

Heard suffered burns on the inside of his legs. "I'll be walking like John Wayne for a few days, but other than that I'm fine," he

gained an exemption from

"I've been in the top 70 money winners four times, but I've never made the top mining an exemption). That's what I'd really like to do," he said after putting together a two-round total of 138, four

His 30 on the back nine, including a 35-foot birdie putt on the final hole, lifted him "And," he continued with a week relinquished his U.S. smile, "if there's a cloud in Open title, had a 67—139 and

par.	
G. Johnson	72-66-138
H. Irwin	71-68-139
T. Kite G. Gilbert	72-70-147
J. Schlee W. Armstrong	71-71-142
J. Boros	74-69-143
J. Heard M. Barber F. Molina	69-74—143 71-72—143 70-73—143
A. Geiberger D. January J. Simons E. Pearce	71-73—144 73-71—144 71-73—144 72-72—144
E. Sneed B. Cole D. Edwards	71-74-145 -74-71-145 73-72-145 75 70-145
G. Brewer K. Still D. Iverson	74-71—145 75-70—148
A. Russell G. Knudson	72-73—145
O. Hillowson	14)

Western Canada Major Jr. Lacrosse **McDONALDS**

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*Limited tickets available for some events.



Ali Enters the Ring as a 3-1 Favorite

Times News Service ₹
Defending heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and British challenger Joe Bugner today completed training for

their outdoor title match in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Bugner shadow boxed and skipped rope at Negara Stadi-um and declared himself "fit and strong . . . I shall give a very good show tomorrow." Bugner said he weighed 226 pounds today and that he ex-pected to shed about 14 pounds against Ali in the The fight starts about 9:30



a.m. local time but, because of the international date line, will be seen on closed circuit theatre television in North

America in prime time to-Ali was rated a 3-1 favorite by oddsmakers in his 16th title fight. At 33, he's eight years older than the Europe-an heavyweight champion. A bomoh-Malaysian witch-

ensure clear skies for the fight, the first heavyweight title match in Malaysia. In other boxing action, Clyde Gray of Toronto will SPORT SHORTS

have to stay out of the ring at least two months to let his cuts heal after losing Satur-day's welterweight title bout to Puerto Rican Angel Espa-

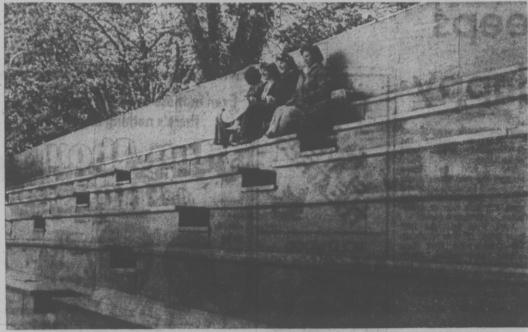
Dr. Hernan F. Mendez said Sunday in San Juan, Puerto Rico, that Gray had two gashes over the right eye-brow, each 1½ inches long. A total of 14 stitches were re-

Espada was the winner on a unanimous 15-round decision.
The three scorecards favored 146-143, 148-144 and

Former world light heavyweight champion Bob Foster used an overhand right Satur-day to knock out Bill Hardney of Baltimore in the third round of a scheduled 10-round event in Santa Fe, N.M.

Elsewhere: B.C. Lions' heavily favored orange team lost 17-10, to the white team in an inter-squad game before 2,800 fans Sunday in Kelowna . . . A. J. Foyt 100 and 2.56 litre sedans .

auto race, stopped by rain after 425 miles, in Long Pond, Pa. . . . Canadian road-racing champion Steve Baker of Bellingham, Wash., won the 250 expert, unlimited expert and the feature 500 expert motor-cycle Grand Prix of Canada at Mosport Park in Mosport, Ont. . . Also at Mosport Park, David White of Bramp-ton, Ont., and Paul Lambke of the fourth round of the Bulova



BEST SEATS at Central Park were taken by early tournament. Wives of Port Angeles players, they

had their pick 15 minutes before day's first game at arrivals for Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League 9 a.m. By noon, and for rest of day, they had plenty, of company for windup of 12-team tournament.

Their Coffey Remained Warm But Tony's Missed Jim Moody 3-1. On Saturday, the Reds downed San Diego 6-4, the Glants edged Los Angeles 2-1, the Cubs nipped Pittsburgh 1-0, the Mets topped Philadeliphia 3-2, the Cardinals shaded Montreal 3-2 and the Braves storaged Houston 6-3

the final game Sunday turned Tony's Holdings, into the heartbreak kings of the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League invitational tourament at Central Park.

Port Alberni Beaufort Hotel went on to down Tony's 3-1 in the deciding game of the three-day, 12-team tourney. Tony's, who hold down sixth

place in the league standings with a 7-14 record, had to bat-tle-back through the losers' bracket after dropping a 2-1 decision to Port Alberni earli-

Port Angeles Telecable provided the required stepping stone as Tony's chalked up a Port Alberni 2-0 in their sec-

Up to that point, Port Alberni had been unbeaten with victories over Mike's Sports Shop (6-0), Richmond Caesar's Steak House (6-0), Royal Oak Sporting Goods (2-1) and

Tony's.

Moody suffered a leg injury while sliding toward second base in the bottom of the first and was replaced by Ross Johnson behind the plate and at bat. Tony's missed Moody's

leadership.
Three passed balls and a double by first baseman Rick Burnip provided Port Alberni with all three runs in the top of the ninth inning. Bob Wheller singled in Mark Perkins for the lone Tony run in

ni, who hurled 24 innings and gave up no earned runs while compiling an 3-0 record, was named as the tourney's top pitcher while Paul Morrison of Seaboard Construction, who had aloth hits at 12 trips to had eight hits on 13 trips to the plate for a .615 average, was picked as the top batter.

who had a .583 average at bat, collected the individual award for sportsmanship. Pat Coffey of Tony's, who pitched an incredible 42 in-nings for a 3-1 record in two

Elvin Sofie of Port Angeles,

days, was picked as the most valuable player in the tour-Port Alberni 000 000 003 3 3 0 Tony's 000 000 001 1 7 0 Lorne Smith, Bill Polz (9) and Dean Sawyer; Pat Coffey and Jim Moody, Ross Johnson (1).

Tony's 021 400 0— 7 11 1 Port Angeles 100 000 0— 1 2 y 8 800 Fletcher and Moody, Herman Murillo, Denny Sullivan (1), Arry Wilson (4), and Jerry Sparks, Home run: Tony's—Rick Krawetz. Ingrahath 1, Nanalmo 2, Seaboard 2, Nanalmo 5, Tony's Holdings 1, Port Alberni Port Angeles 4, Royal Oak 1. Port Angeles 4, Nanaimo 1.

Port Angeles 4, Nanelmo 1, Saturday Seattle 3, Ingraham 4, Port Alberni 6, Mike's Sports 0, Nanalmo Loungers'0, Nanalmo A and 8 1, Sooke 1, Tony's Moldings 2, Ingraham 1, Port Angles 2, Richmond 0, Pert Alberni 6, Richmond 0, Pert Alberni 6, Seattle 0, Seatonard Royal Oak 4, Seattle 0, Seatonard 1, Nanalmo A, And B 3, Richmond 2, Port Angeles 2, Tony's Holdings

Last-Minute Mixup Puts

Perfection Mark Falls

It's getting so you need a memory course to remember when the Cincinnati Reds last made an error, or Los Angeles Dodgers last won a baseball game.

The Reds set a major league record of 14 consecutive errorless games by split-ting Sunday's National League doubleheader with San Diego Padres, winning the opener 4-1, then losing 4-3. Meanwhile, the Dodgers' losing streak reached five games when they dropped the finale of a four-game series to San Francisco 5-2, giving the Giants their first four-game sweep over anyone since

June, 1964.

The setback also pushed Los Angeles seven games behind first-place Cincinnati in the National League West.

In Sunday's other National League games, Pittsburgh Pirates won a doubleheader Pirates won a doubleheader from Chicago Cubs 4-3 and 7-0, Philadelphia Phillies swept New York Mets 9-6 and 4-3 in 12 innings, Montreal Expos beat St. Louis Cardi-nals 7-3 and Atlanta Braves turned back Thouston Astros 2.1

Monfreal 3-2 and the Braves stopped Houston 6-3.

In the American League Sunday, Oakland Athletics beat California Angels and Nolan Ryan 7-1; Boston Red. Sox edged New York Yankees 3-2; Chicago White Sox trimmed Kanasas City Royals 2-1. Baltimore Origies shaded 3-1; Baltimore Orioles shaded Detroit Tigers 2-1; Milwaukee Brewers downed Cleveland Indians 4-3 and Texas Rangers beat Minnesota

Twins 9-7.
Saturday, Oakland trounced the Angels 10-4; New York dropped Boston 8-6; Chlcago beat the Royals 5-3; Baltimore defeated the tigers 7-4; Milwaukee outslugged Cleve-

land 10-6 and Minnesota topped the Rangers 5-3. The last Cincinnati error was Johnny Bench's wild throw in Chicago on June

14—136 innings ago. The old mark of 12 errorless games was set by Detroit Tigers of the American League in 1963.

"The defence has made me," said pitcher Jack Billingham the word his sightly

ingham, who won his sixth successive game in the opener with last-out help from Will McEnaney and home runs by George Foster, Joe Morgan and Méry Rettenmund.

The Reds had their six-game winning streak broken in the nightcap when San Die-

secutive complete game victo-

secutive complete game victory.

Meanwhile, San Francisco's
Tom Bradley pitched seven shutout innings for his first victory of the season. He needed relief from Randy Moifitt in the eighth, when Dave Lopes tagged him for a live-run homer.

Rader and Gary Thomasson had run-scoring singles.

The Pirates won their opener on Al Oliver's two-run homer off Rick Reusehel with homer off Rick Reusehel with homer off Rick Reusehel with homer of Rick Reusehel with homer of the Pirates, his fourth in six games and 10th in June.

The Giants also handed Los Angeles' Don Sutton his third loss in a row. Derrel Thomas

gle and homer while Dave Rader and Gary Thomasson

Then, Jerry Reuss hurled an eight-hitter and Willie Stargell hit a two-run homer

TIGER PILOT, SOX PLAYERS FEUD WITH SPORTS WRITERS

Besides struggling sometimes for a story and the occasional run in with his editor, he must endure temper tantrums of those who

Witness the plight of two American League baseball writers.

Bob Rayan, who wrote a sharply critical column about the Boston Red Sox last week for the Boston Globe, was chased out of the

clubhouse Saturday after Boston's 8-6 loss to New York Yankees.
Second baseman Doug Griffin tried to push

Ryan out the door but coach Don Zimmer interceded to prevent any further physical al-

"He's got a lot of guts coming in here today," shouted a couple of players.
"I was physically prevented from doing my job," Ryan said. "I expected to get it verbally, but I didn't expect anything physically."

Ryan, who specializes in reporting Boston Celtics' basketball most of the year, cri-ticized several Red Sox players in his recent

Among other things, he wrote that Griffin no longer could play major league baseball as a regular and called Carl Yastremski one of the worst fielding first basemen. The other target was Baltimore Evening Sun writer Phil Hersh, who was allegedly roughed up Friday night by Detroit Tigers' manager Ralph Houk over his story which said Houk 'had given up on the Detroit Tigers for 1975.''

Houk has offered to meet Hersh about the incident but the sports writer said he has no intention of meeting with Houk and will proceed with an assault complaint he filed following the incident which resulted in Houk's arrest Saturday.

arrest saturday.

Hersh charged in his complaint filed with Baltimore city police that he was struck several times about the face Friday night before the Tigers-Orioles game after the Detroit manager had called him over to the Tiger's

dugout to discuss the article.

Houk turned himself over to police early Saturday. He was arraigned on the charge, Saturday. He was arraigned on the charge, released on his recognizance without bond and ordered to appear Sept. 24 in Baltimore to answer the charge. The date coincides with the next time the Tigers visit Baltimore. Houk, in his first statement singe the incident, denied telling Hersh that he "had given up in the Detroit Tigers for 1975," as

"I became incensed because I never made such a statement, nor have I ever given up on the figers or any other team I have managed," Houk said.

Victoria Side Takes Series In Soccer

VANCOUVER - Vancouver defeated Victoria 4-2 Saturday, but lost 6-5 in the annual oldtimers' two-game, totalgoals soccer series.

John Frampton and Ian Harris scored for Victoria Saturday with Harris' marker late in the contest proving to be the winning goal in the series.

Victoria won the series opener 4-1 in Victoria last

Anytime is Colts time Rum flavoured, Wine dipped. Canada's most popular cigar.

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SPORTS MENU

p.m. — Victoria Senior Ama-League, Greaves Movers vs. Babe Ruth All-Stars, Lam-Park,

RIFLE SHOOTING

8 e.m. — Finel day of competition in 101st ennual 6.C. Rifle Association championships, Heal's Range.

LACROSSE WEDNESDAY

Esquimalt Tops Junior Tourney

Esquimalt tripped Edmonton 25-16 Sunday to win an abbreviated junior "B" invitational lacrosse tournament at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Burnaby Norburns of the Mainland League said at the last minute they couldn't come and the tourney became two-game, three-team af-

Edmonton gained the final with a 17-8 decision over Saanich E. J. Hunter on Sat-urday at Pearkes Arena.

Scott Browning, who picked up the McDonald trophy for the player best combining the player best combining sportsmanship and ability folowing the game, led Esquimalt with five goals and three mait with five goals and three assists. Daryl Dean also scored five goals, Randy-Bryant chipped in four, Steve Buckley scoped three, double tallles, were recorded by Lance Hobbs, Kim Browning and Doug Angrove and singles came from Dale Roberts and came from Dale Roberts and

Dan Bourke, who picked up Keith Baker.

tourney's most valuable player, set the pace for Edmonton with five goals while clubmate Mark Balastina

added three Bourke and Gary English led Edmonton on Saturday with three goals each.

Steve Bowack and Terry Pollack set the pace for Saanich with two goals each

In B.C. Junior "B" League play Sunday, Victoria Strathcona Stingers nudged North Shore Indians 12-11 at Memorial Arena. Dwayne Ferguson scored

his second goal of the game with about a minute remaining to give Stingers the victory.
Tej Labh led Victoria marksmen with four goals, Mark Schoor had three and singles were fired by Rob McKay, Forrest Owens and

Indians were led by three Go goals and two assists from St.

(CP) - A mixup at the last

minute caused the disqualification Saturday of a Canadian schoolboy crew in the opening day of the Nottinghamshire international rowing regatta.

Brentwood College from British Columbia were disqualified from the heats of the senior A coxed fours after they had missed the start by trying to fit a six-foot-seven garsman into their borrowed

When the schoolboys got their boat out, they found their 16-year-old No. 2, Marius Felix, did not have enough leg

"We tried to adjust the boat so that I could get in, but we did not have enough time and I had to change places with the stroke."

"By the time we reached the start the other crews were 900 metres up the course."

The incident typified Canada's performance. With seven points, Canada was far back in the point standings with seven points compared to 30 for first-place East Germany.

The best finish by a Canadian crew was a fourth recorded by Ridley Boat Club of St. Catherines, Ont., in the eights with a 'time of 5:50:12. The British Rowing Association won the event with a course

St. Catharines Rowing Club finished fifth, in the coxed fours with a time of 6:48:23. East Germany established a course record 6:18:21 in winning the event.

In the coxed pairs, Roger

Gemmel and Leo Poyss of the St. Catharines Rowing Club came in fifth and last as an

Brentwood Rowers Out NOTTINGHAM, England East German pair recorded a ting a world record of 6:14.3

time of 6:46:25 to set a course in the coxed four event. They record. On Sunday, East German except the coxed pairs, wor

BRENTWOOD 8s WIN AND LOSE

Regatta in Britain over the weekend.

Sunday, the senior eight defeated Ridley College, which lost control at the 1,000-metre mark, and also the West German crew, which fouled at the halfway mark and had defeated Brentwood on Saturday. Brentwood's winning time was 6.13 and their winning was 1.20 and their wi ning margin 16 seconds.

In the Saturday loss to the

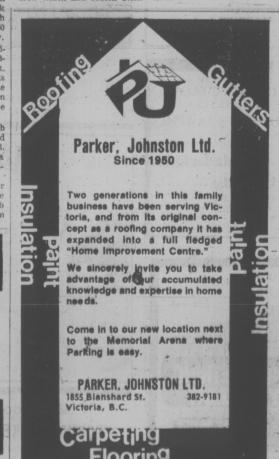
Brentwood West Germans, also defeated Ridley, the crew which had beaten them

NOTTINGHAM, England — in the Canadian Scholastic The Brentwood College senior championships in St. Cathar-Brentwood Colts (16 and under) won the Senior "C" event Saturday in 6.35, a course record, and Mike Cullin, a teacher at Brent-

wood, won the elite singles Sunday in 7.33.

On Saturday Cullin was second in the singles and also in the double sculls when paired with Patrick Walter. A crew from Abingdon Row ing Club won the double scuils. Earlier in the week Brent-

wood heavy eight defeated







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RACING RESULTS

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Veenth miles. Macse)
Tawasentha (Macse)
59.80
French Cove (Barroby) 6.00
3.60
Black Dave (Wolski)
2.80
Also ran: Lill Miester, Regal
Also rans. Lill Miester, Regal

Panama Pele (Skinner) \$5.50 \$3.40 \$3.20 Sonic Ray (Johrson) 6.10 4.70 Around Agalin (Carler) 8.20 Also ran: Flying Pleasure, Haigs Drive, James Jessie, John's Last, Mr. Hercules, Panchela's Will, Zhivchik, Time 1:19 4-5.

Cindy's Kin (Loseth) 56.30 \$3.60 \$2.70 Heer's Hope (Carter) 3.40 2.80 Zircono (Leblanc) 3.30 Also ran: Victor's Kid Shol Olory, Rimram, Le Coq Du Nord. Canadian Blue, Betting Fool. Time 1:49 3-5. Exactor paid \$20.50.

Fifth race—\$3,750, Claiming, four-rear-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

Cypsy Jewel (Maese) \$6.70 \$4.20 \$3.20 (Maese) 7.70 5.40 Persian Goddess (Phillips) 8.60

hnson) \$9.40 \$5.50 \$4.40 (Krasner) 13.80 6.70 y Form (Leblanc) 5 ran. Hard To Beat, Citation Jack N Ginger, Hades Bob Ardmore, Chief Exporter Rain. Time: 1:19 4-5. Exacaid: \$149.60.

Victoria's

Eighth race—\$3,525. Claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: sonus Winner (Krasner) \$66.70 \$11.60 \$7.20 Run Jay (Cuthbertson) 2.80 2.70 Timothy Turk (Inda) 4.60 Also ran: Pampas Host, Jump Start, Cascade Chief, Gone To Boston, Rhondas Baise, Reptonian, Making The Mark, Time: 1:47.

Nin1h race—\$10,000, Added Stakes, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
April Wine (Leblanc) \$2.80 \$2.10 \$2.10 \$2.10 \$0.00 \$2.70 \$2.70 \$

Schetterer Downs AAU Champion

PORTLAND - Rolf Scheterer of Victoria added another notch to his wrestling belt Sunday in a 15-and-under dual meet between Oregon and B.C. teams.

ed class title by outpointing Ron Martindale, the national Amateur Athletic Union and wrestling federation age-class

meet with 16 victories in 22 matches. One fight was a

ENTERTAINMENT

BUTCHART GARDENS. ADMITTING GATES OPEN EVERY DAY, 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. — Many pleasing features combine to add to your pleasure. Regular admission at the International Entrance covers them all: Smashing stage shows, puppet and ministrel shows. . . Roos Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars" . . . Romantic after-dark Humination . . Six gardens — fabulous Sunken Gardens . English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, Lake and Stage Show Gardens . . plus the Begonia Bower, Show Greenhouse, fascinating Seed and Gift Shop. Restaurant and coffee bar service available.

BUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS SUGGESTS: COMBINE THEM ALL INTO ONE GRAND, THRIFTY OUTING—the Gardens by daylight stage entertainment romantic night lighting and the Ross Fountains in their rajestic "Ballet to the Stars." Regular admission covers them all. For added pleasure, dine in the Floral Restaurant.

BUTCHART GARDENS SMASHING STAGE ENTER-TAINMENT STARTS THIS MONDAY, JUNE 26. THROUGH AUG. 31. Presented in the midst of incredible beauty, it's the highlight of Victoria's Summer Entertainment Season.

MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m., "JUST FOR FUN"—Live musical show featuring Marge Bridgeman, Robin Clarke, Maureen Eastick, Murray McAlpine, Madeline Paul, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Woody Woodland and stage orchestra. Also "The Butchart Gardeners" 1 30-3 30 p.m. and 6 00 to 8 00 p.m.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 P.M., "JUST FOR FUN" — Live musical show featuring Marge Bridgeman, Maureen Eastick, Murray McAlpine, Madeline Paul, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Woody Woodland and stage orchestra. Also "The Butchart Gardeners." 1 30 to 3 30 p.m. and 6 00 to 8 00 p.m., and the "zingari" Puppets, 7 00 and 7 45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS - Same as Monday listing.

THURSDAYS, 8:30 P.M., SCOTTISH AND VARIETY NIGHT -Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as the march on our stage and parage in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring bartione John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan dancers and June Dupuis with Grace. Timp. Dave Ferne and Mary Ross or Dick Lathigee. Also "The Butchart Gardeners." 6 00 to 8 00 p.m., and the "Zingari". Puppets, 7 00 and 7 45 p.m.

FRIDAYS - Same as Monday listing.

SATURDAYS — Johnnie Dean Magic Show (July 5-6 and Aug. 9-10 only) July 11 00, 12 00, 6 00 and 8 00 p.m. August 11 00, 12 00, 6 00 and 7 30 p.m. — "The Butchart Gardeners," 1 00 to 9 n. — The Heron Family "Humanettes," 3 30 and 4 30 p.m. — "Zingari" Puppets, July 7 30 and 8 30 p.m. August 7 00 and 8 00 p.m. — Color Film, July: approximately 9 00 p.m. August approximately 8 30 p.m.

SUNDAYS — Johnnie Dean Magic Show (July 5-6 and Aug. 9-10 only) July 11 00, 12 00, 6 00 and 8-00 p.m. August 11 00, 12 00, 6 00 and 7 30 p.m. — "The Butchart Gardeners." 1 00 to 3-00 p.m. — "Grace Tuckey" Puppets, 3.30 and 4.30 p.m. — The Heron Family "Humanettes." July 7-20 and 8-30 p.m. August 7-00 and 8-00 p.m. — Color Film. July approximately 9-00 p.m. August approximately 8-30 p.m.

EVERY EVENING — BUTCHART GARDENS' ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING, FEATURING THE FABULOUS SUNKEN. GARDEN AND THE SPECTACULAR ROSS FOUNTAINS IN THEIR MAJESTIC "BALLET TO THE STARS." As darkness takes over until 12 midnight, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairyland softly scented by the flowers. Unusual! Grand! Indescribable! This alone is worth coming to see.

BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT — Open every day 11 a.m. to 7 30 p.m., serving delicious lunches, afternoon teas, and delightful buffet suppers in the evening. Continuous Snack and Coffee Bar Service.

BUTCHART GARDENS. KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD FOR THEIR INCREDIBLE BEAUTY . . . EVER CHANGING, ALWAYS LOVELY! — Skillful planning, constant replanting, dedicated gardeners pooling their ideas and knowledge, keep them that way week after week, season after season. Developed from an old abandoned limestone quarry over half a century ago, they have grown to become one of the world's most unusual, written-about, talked-about, admired attractions.

BUTCHART GARDENS — MOST GRACIOUS WAY TO ENTERTAIN YOUR FRIENDS. PLAN NOW!

THE OLD FORGE—including "The Coal Bin," "Boiler Room," "The Blacksmith Shop," "The Birmingham Blcycle Shop" and more. Dancing 6 nights a week to the fabulous sounds of the Brothers Forbes and Friends in one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas St, 383-7137

ELK LAKE REC. FACILITY — BEAUTIFUL MOTORIZED MINI-GOLF CANOEING 858-5313. 5 MI. NORTH ON THE PAT BAY HWY.

LAND OF THE LITTLE PEOPLE - KIDS LOVE IT! (and Big Folks become kids again!) 321 Belleville St. Opp. Princess Marguerite dock. 384-3232.

EXHIBITION OF GRAPHICS by STAR WYATT — Maples Gallery, Cor Keating X Rd. and W Saanich Rd.

THE BACCHANALIA - Victoria's No. 1 Rock 'N Roll Club. 905

SALMON! SALMON! SALMON! Oak Bay Charter Service. Free coffee, hait and tackle. 598-3366, 592-4164.

L'Enjoleur Keeps Everybody Happy

before Saturday's race, finished ninth under jockey Mickey Solomone of the Unit-

For Jean-Louis Levesque, a

For jockey Sandý Hawley and trainer John (Yonnie) Starr, it meant another trip to

L'Enjoleur made it all happen when he won Saturday's 116th running the Queen's Plate at Toronto's Woodbine race track by 5½ lengths over, Near The High Sea with Mystery Time another 2½ lengths back in third place.

L'Enjoleur covered the 112 miles in two minutes, 2.3 seconds in defeating 12 opponents in hot, humid weather, He was three-fifths of a second off the Plate record set by Victoria Park in 1960.

Levesque — second on three occasions and third once in previous Plates — became the first Quebec owner to win the race, wirth \$146,695 for Canadian-foaled three-year-old

Earlier in the week, Leves-Earlier in the week, Levesque won \$16,608 in the Fleur
De Lys Stakes when Parc
Forillon finished first Thursday, and he picked up \$23,160
Friday when Seraphic, purchased for \$200,000 the day before, took the Ontario Sire

the Plate's history, North America's oldest continuously run stakes race, that anybody but an Ontario owner has finished first. Western Cana-

ninshed first. Western Canadian-owned horses Whistling
Sea and Merger won in 1965
and 1968, respectively.
Before a crowd of 31,816,
L'Nejoleur took the lead from
Greek answer and Countryman on the far turn then pulled away in the stretch.

The win was worth \$95,351
and raised L'Enjoleur's career earnings—he now has nine wins in 23 starts - to \$109,786.

fourth Plate victory and the third for Hawley.

Greek Answer, who had nine wins in 19 starts for

23rd Year On Stage OPENS SAT., JULY 5

SHOW McPherson Playhouse

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GEORGE C. SCOTT.

TAKES OFF LIKE A MIKE NICHOLS THE DAY # DOLPHIN BOTH MATURE ENTERTAINMENT George Segal - Glenda Jackson A Touch Of Class Tach "THE DAY OF THE DOLPHIN" 7:20
"A TOUCH OF CLASS" 9:05 DOORS 7:00 CLOSED SUNDAY

Adults \$2.25, Students \$1.75, 6.A. \$1.00, Children \$1.00



O' War to capture the \$10,000-added Button and Bows handicap.
The Button and Bows

Mystery Time defeated New marked the fifth straight win Orient was Brilliant Sandy, Rex Favor, Upper Shelf, Countryman, Greek Answer, bred filly has won at a dis-

Trusted Friend, Eskimo Bay, Johnny One Step and Coup de settled down along the back-In Vancouver Saturday, April Wine fought a bitter head-to-head stretch battle stretch enough to hold off two challenges by Sound O' War.

Hygrades Take Third

trounced Ingraham Hotel 12-3 Sunday at Hyacinthe Park to take over sole possession of third place in the Victoria Se-

winners with three hits as Penny Allen, in relief of starter Cathy Wilkinson,

201 342 0—12 12 2 000 003 0— 3 54 6



PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM by Woody Allen

from Sound O' War entetring the stretch the first time around and pulled away. Jockey Paul LeBlane got her settled dywn along the back. HOLLYWOOD IN THE GOLDEN AGE

Preakness winner Master Derby had to settle for a third place finish Saturday behind longshot Gray Bar in the \$100,000-added Omaha Gold Cup at Ak-Sar-Ben race tracks in Omaha, Nebraska.

Gray Bar, who went off at 14-1 odds, overtook My Juliet, the only filly in the race, at the eighth pole and held on for the win.

mont Stakes, finished ninth in the \$209,800 Swaps Stakes at Hollywood Park Sunday as Forceton, 6-1 shot, won the

Diabolo, owned by Frank McMahon of Vancouver, was third behind Forceton and Sj-

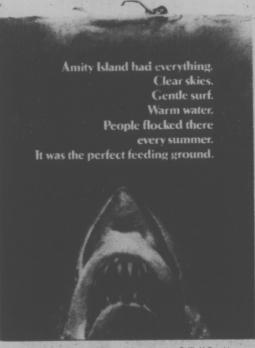


w. McDonald, B.C. Direct WEEKDAYS AT 6:40 & 9:10 ROYAL



Even in these days of "women's lib"

The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.



MATURE - Warning: Some frightening and gory scenes. R. W McDonald. SHOWTIMES FRI. and SAT. 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:40, 9:50

SUN. THROUGH THURS. 1:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:05

ODEON 2



Tommy

Ann-Margret Oliver Reed Roger Daltrey Elton John Eric Clapton John Entwistle Keith Moon Paul Nicholas

Jack Nicholson Robert Powell Pete Townshend
Tina Turner and The Who
Automat Heart Bernt House Desto Pete Townshend serverses is Keit Russell
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and Townshend Serverses Serverses in Keit Russell
and Townshend Serverses Serverses in Keit Russell
and Serverses Serverses

MON. & WED. AT 7:00 & 9:10 P.M.

MATURE

SAT., SUN. 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

MON. THROUGH THURS. MATINEE 2:00

NIGHTLY AT 7:00, 9:05



MEL BROOK'S

NIGHTLY AT 7:05, 9:15

"YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN"

STREISAND & CAAN How Lucky Can You Get!

"A LOVELY WAY TO SPEND AN EVENING STREISAND IS GREAT AS FANNY BRICE."
JAMES CAAN IS EVERY BIT HER MATCH AS BILLY ROSE"—George Anthony, Toronto Star BARBRA STREISAND ... JAMES CAAN

FUNNY LADY Delice BETTON THE SET OF SET OF WEST OF SHARIF

MATURE—WARNING—Occasional sweering R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.

ODEON 1 SHOWTIMES: SHOWTIMES: 1.45, 4.20 NIGHTLY AT 6:50, 9:15

DON'T TURN

THE OTHER CHEEK!

MATURE -- Warning: Frequent coarse language R. W. McDonald: B.C. Dir.

Canada's **Archers** In Top '0

(CP) - Ron Lippert of Kitchener, Ont., scored 2421 points and finished eighth in the men's division of the world archery championships Saturday.

The event was won by Darrel Pace of the United States with 2548 points.

In the women's division Lucille Lessard of Loretville, Que., scored 2364 points to record a seventh-place finish. Winner Zebinisco Rustamova of the Soviet Union set a

world record with 2465 points. Canada finished fourth in team competition in the wo-men's division with 6570 points. Soviet Union won with

In the men's team competition, Canada came in sixth as the United States won with

Way ne Pullen of Dor-chester, Que., was 28th, Dave Mann of Vancouver was 34th and Roger LeMay of Boisbril-

land, Que., 36th. In the women's division, Wanda Allen and Gerri Cosgrove of Victoria finished in 20th and 27th place respec-tively. Joan McDonald of



 Seafoods Steaks Lanch: Nos...Frl. 11:30-2:00 Dinner: Mos...—Set. 5:00-10:00 Closed Sendoy 281 MENZIES RES. 385-7014



jason's in bastion sq. Luncheon 11:30-2:30 Wed., July 2

Maharishi



Talks to

Merv Griffin -repeat program

CHANNEL 4 MON., JUNE 30 As a sequel to the Merv Griffin Show and for a more personal discussion of TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION, a

PUBLIC SEMINAR ON TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria with Mr. Robin Carlsen and Mr. Fraser Field,

THURS., JULY 3 at 8 P.M. **NO ADMISSION CHARGE FURTHER INFORMATION 383-9822**

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Monday through Saturday JOIN US FOR A HEARTY CAPTAIN'S BREAKFAST DAILY 7:30 - 11 A.M.

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DINING LOUNGE.

HEALS RIFLE RANGE

The sign points the way for B.C.'s rifle marksmen



A well-badged scorekeeper...



... Concentration on firing line

Vancouver Shot Aggregate Leader

couver is leading the race for the aggregate title after two days of competition in the 101st annual B.C. Rifle Association shooting championships

at Heal's Range.
Ambrose, despite not winning any of the individual matches Saturday or Sunday, leads the pack with 392 points

out of a possible 405.

Joe Gibault and Eric Andrews of Victoria are tied for second with 389 each while Bob Pitcairn of Delta and Ken

Westling of Langley are tied for third at 388. Westling is the son of Gun-nar Westling, recently induct-ed into the B.C. Sports Hall of for his shooting

Trailing close behind are Sandy Peden of Victoria and Bob Hobbs of Calgary, each with 387, and Derek Daines of Vancouver, with 385.

Vancouver, with 385.

Peden won the 200-yard City
of Victoria match Saturday
after a shootoff against Andrews, Doug Cain of Victoria
and Charley Veasey of Nanaimo. All four shooters finished with 50 out of 50.

Clive Cross was the only other Victoria winner in the first half of the four-day shoot, taking the 600 - yard City of Vancouver event Sunday after a shootoff against eight other competitors who also had 49 out of 50.

A visitor from England, D. J. Taylor of Lancashire, won J. Taylor of Lancasnire, won the first stage of the pres-tigious Lt. Governor's Match on Sunday with 103 out of 105 at distances of 200, 500 and

600 yards.

The second stage of the match was scheduled today and the final stage will be held Tuesday when shooting resumes at 8 a.m.

Jack Wright of Parksville

was the only other Vancouver

in the 200-yard Woodward Match for marksman and sharpshooting classes Satur-

Other individual winners at the weekend were Ernie Sta-pleton of New Westminster, who captured the 500-yard City of Westminster match Saturday after downing Jim Szabo, also of the Royal City,

of Selah, Wash., who won a shootoff against Bill Light-burn of Mission to capture the Vern Barclay Memo match at 800 yards Sunday.

All four riflemen had 50 out of 50 before the shootoffs.

The Seaforth Regiment of Vancouver won the only team match of the weekend at

HORNETS LOSE SERIES TO VANCOUVER TEAM

VANCOUVER but still wound up second best against St. Thomas Knights of the Vancouver junior high school league in an exhibition

The Vancouver Island junior bantam champions lost 30-28 to the Knights and finished with a 79-54 deficit in the two-game, total-points

St. Thomas Knights took the first game 49-26 in Victoria Wednesday.

Bob Haire sparked the Hornets Saturday with two touch-downs with brother Billy and Danny Gorman each adding one major and Mark Town



Langlois, Rob Sherlay and Paul Lizee each scored one three converts and Pat Ian-





McKEACHIE, DAVIES CAPTURE PAIRS TITLE

Tom McKeachie and Chuck Davies of the host club captured the pairs crown Sunday at the B.C. lawn bowling championships at the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club.

McKeachie and Davies went undefeated in five games in the three-day double-knock-out tournament, defeating John Henderson and Dave Binnie of the Terminal Club in Vancouver 27-16 in the final Sunday.

South Vancouver's Bruce Matheson took the singles title with 21-8 and 21-20 victories Sunday over clubmate Roger

McKeachie and Davies will represent the province in the pairs event and Matheson in the singles competition at the Canadian championships August 25-27 at Stanley Park in

Timbermen End Six-Game Famine

NANAIMO Timbermen ended a six-game losing streak and climbed into fourth place in the Western Lacrosse Association Satur-

Timbermen got four goals from Dave St. Jean and strong netminding from back-up goaltender Earl Nicholson. they defeated Coquitlam Adanacs 18-10 before nearly 600 fans at Civic Arena. The triumph was first since

OPEN FOR LUNCH

GEORGE'S PIANO ROOM

Nanaimo June 8 for the Timbermen six-game and it moved them two points mbed into ahead of the last-place Adanacs, who have played two

Coquitlam led 5-4 Saturday after the first period but slumped in the second and trailed Nanaimo 13-8 going into the final 20 minutes.

Andy Reid and Al Benson added three goals each for the Timbermen with Ron Sywack and Brandon Rowe-Sleeman contributing two each. Rick Baker, Keith Manns, Muzz Bryant and Bob Avender had

singles.

Rookie George Musseau topped the Adanacs with four goals. Harry Powless had two with singles coming from Dan Holte, Dennis Nagy, Lloyd Hutchinson and Don Rutkow-

65-53.

MINOR BASEBALL

Burnaby Hits Runaway Pace

between first-place Burnaby Cablevision and the other four teams in the Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League inreased over the weekend.

Sunday, Burnaby downed New Westminster Junior Salmonbellies 17-9 at home be-fore about 1,000 fans and Saturday the club trounced Richmond Roadrunners 20-8 in

Those two victories lifted over second-place Victoria McDonalds, who take on the Roadrunners Tuesday night at Esquimalt Sports Centre starting at 8 p.m.

Kelly McLenaghen led Burnaby Sunday with four goals

three. Mike Holden and Eric Cowieson each scored twice. Shawn Cahill had four goals

for the Salmonbellies with Mark Turra chipping in two. Burnaby held a 3-2 lead after the first period and in-creased it to 10-6 going into the final 20 minutes.
Saturday, Derek Dixon, Ken

Sim, Kelly and Mike McLen-aghen each fired three goals for Burnaby, which led 5-1 after the first period and 11-5 Ray Durante and Bob Karl

had two goals each for the

Newman Second

VANCOUVER — Judy Newman of Juan de Fuca Cohos had the best showing out of 10 Greater Victoria swimmers who made the finals during

who made the linais during the first day of competition in the B.C. age-class swimming championships here Sunday. Wiss Newman finished sec-ond in the 15-17-year-old girls 200-metre breaststroke while clubmate Janice Mason placed fourth.

Sports Head Dies MOSCOW (Reuter) et Mai-Gen. Anatoly Mirosh nik, 47, head of the Soviet armed forces' sports committee, has been killed in a non-specified accident, the defence ministry newspaper re-

SIDNEY TRAVELODGE MONDAY, 9-2 A.M. featuring "SAFFIRE"

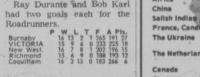




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the only one of the 10 to make two finals, finishing fourth in the 11-12 boys' 200-metre individual medley and eighth in

Other Victoria-area swimmers making a final were:
Angela Ackroyd and Angela
Marquardt of Saanich Swim
Club; Bruce Kelly and John Ellis of Cohos as well as Liz Reid, Stan Davis and Neil McKinlay of the Victoria Amateur Swim Club.

the 200-metre butterfly.

The propincial championships wind up Wednesday.

Folk Songs and Dances Program

BROWN JUG CABARE

"SHAKER"

The Royal Scottish Country Dance Totalety (Victoria U.S.A. Roumawis Peland

Africa .

Germany India Canada

Croatia Norway Hungary.

All Performers

Victoria Humgarian Association, Victoria, B.C. ADMISSION FREE!

CAMERON BANDSHELL, BEACON HILL PARK DOMINION DAY, TUES., JULY 1, 1:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.



THE WILSON MOTOR INN BRINGS TO VICTORIA

(Starting Monday, June 30th) Mon.-Fri. 'til 2:00 a.m., Saturday 'til 1:00 a.m.



RED ROBINSON'S Canadian Bandstand Show NOSTALGIA
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 GRAFFITI

850 BLANSHARD

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RESERVATIONS 386-3456

Cricket's Virtue Cup Remains in Vancouver

at Beacon Hill Park.
Victoria last won the Cup in 1970 and Vancouver has managed to keep the laurels each year since although the match wasn't played in 1973.

Sunday all out for 116.

Christopher Van Twest led Vancouver batsmen in the

tue Cup by way of the back runs and the visitors declared door Sunday when the annual two-day inter-city cricket led Victoria bowlers by taking competition ended in a draw at Beacon Hill Park.

Baseball Sweep By Mainlanders

Team Golf Title Stays In Britain

GANTON, England (CP) Britain retained its unbeaten record Saturday when it won Commonwealth women's

golf team tournament. The British women clinched victory by beating New Zea-land four and one-half to one and one-half. They have now played 16 games since the four-year event began in 1959

without being beaten.

Australia defeated Canada 6-0 to clinch second place with the New Zealanders third and the Canadians fourth.

Dale Shaw of Victoria was beaten four and three by Sandra McCaw and Elizabeth Hoffman of Toronto lost four and two to Jane Lock. Susan Conklin of Lachute, Que. lost to Marea Parsons six and five while Deborah Savoy of La Tuque, Que. lost four and three to Anne Alletson.

In foursomes Mrs. McCaw and Miss Lock combined to beat Miss Shaw and Miss Hoffman five and three. Miss Savoy and Sue Higgs of London, Ont. lost two and one to Mrs. Parsons and Vicki Ellis.

teams scored a clean sweep of interlocking doubleheaders against Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League opponents Sunday.

While North Shore Mountaineers were tripping cellardwelling Kubiceks 7-4 and 9-2 at Lambrick Park, Puccinis knocked Greaves Movers out of first place with 4-1 and 9-0 for 18. decisions in Vancouver.

Rick Nicholson, who relieved starter Gerry Paille in the first inning of the opening game after Kublecks had scored four runs, produced the victory by striking out 10 batters and allowing only three bases on hells and five three bases on balls and five hits the rest of the way. Jim Schwab belted out a two-run homer for North Shore in the

During the second game, North Shore rode to victory on 12 hits and eight Kubicek

errors. Farmer Const. 9 9 .500
Gorge Hotel 8 9 .471 1/2
Graves 7 8 .467 11/2
Kubliceks 7 8 .467 11/2
Nicludes interlocking games with Vancouver Metho League and Senior Babe Ruth All-Stars.

North Shore 004 000 03— 7 8 3 Kubiceks 400 000 00— 4 6 2

North Shore 014 303 1— 0 12 1 Kubickes 000 020 0— 2 7 8 Dave Schwab, Jim Rentmeester (6) and Gurvich: Wayne Messer 0-2 and Johnson.

on the last lap when he missed a shift. Storr, who had led from the start, finished

second over-all and second in

the same class.
Roy Thomas, on the other hand, may be wishing he had stayed on the Island and com-peted in the speed run.

Thomas hit and killed a

deer on a portion of the track known as "Deer's Leap" on Saturday, but had most of the

damage repaired in time to

enter the improved sedan race Sunday. Unfortunately,

he spun out on a hairpin turn and ended up fifth in class and 18th over-all.

better, finishing second over-all and second in class during

the F-Sports Racing and All-Production event as well as first in class and seventh over-all in the improved sedan race.

In the F-Production event, Reh Slater finished third over-

Bob Slater finished third over-

Speed run results:
"A" sedan: 1. Jack Seto, Lotus
Cortina, 50.5.
"B" sedan: 1. Ted Jones, Mazda,
51.0; 2. Alan Lowther, Celica; 3.
"B" server, Cortina,
"B" of the server of the server

Volvo.
"D" sedan: 1, Neil Netterfield,
Dodge Pickup, 61.4.
"H" production: 1. Jim Walters,
MGA, 56.25,

Ladies: 1. Liz Polley, Volvo, 58.0; 2. Adele Gibson, Cortina.

CABLE

CABLEVISION

MONDAY

NATURAL GARDENII

The how and why of hydroponic

Caring for your garden. this

FROM THE SIDELINES Boating safety. Jim Leith

TEMMIS TIME
The Serve —
Howard Tooby
(Conch)

9:30 maneva and Dr. Keenleyside on Food

8:00

8:30

9:00

John Kendrew did a little

AREA DRIVERS TAKE TOP HONORS

Cortina through the mile disand set fast time of the day Sunday during the Victoria Motor Sport Club's speed run on the Bamberton cement plant road,

But most of the excitment seemed to be in Port Coquit-lam, where a number of club 1.8-mile Westwood road cir-

over-all and first in Formula-Atlantic class honors during the All-Formula event after

City Teams Plan Test For Tigers

Redding Tigers, a senior Babe Ruth league team from California, will compete against two Victoria teams in a three-team, double round-robin baseball tournament at Royal Athletic Park this

Representing the city will be an all-star squad from the Victoria Senior Babe Ruth League and Farmers Construction of the Senior Amateur League.

Play will begin Thursday with Farmers facing the all-stars at 6:30 p.m. and Red-ding at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, the all-stars will take on the Farmers at 6:30 p.m. and Redding at 8:30 p.m., while on Saturday the Tigers will meet the Farmers at 6:30 p.m. and the all-stars at 8:30 p.m.

Dave McNally Still Has The Hiccups

BALTIMORE (AP) - Dave McNally is feeling fairly well but he still is hicupping, his

physician said Saturday. McNally, the former Bal-timore Oriole pitching ace who quit Montreal Expos two weeks ago, was reported up and around Saturday but still suffering from hiccups that have bothered him since June and forced his hospital-

couver.

In the second inning, Vancouver connected for 114-for
four with Roger Cloy leading
the way with 38. Porter led
the way again with two for 29
the the way again with two for 29 and Tim Lord downed two for

46 while bowling for Van-

This left Victoria needing 2090 runs with only two hours remaining and the represent-ative XI made, 116 for six. John Shofield led batmen with 41, not out, while Howard Martin made 30 against the bowling of Simmons, who tumbled three for 39.

In Victoria and District Association play at the weekend, Alcos topped Cowichan by four wickets Sunday at Shaw-nigan Lake while Oak Bay won its first match of the sea-son by beating Albion by 17 runs and the Castaways-In-cogs match ended in draw

Saturday.
Cowichan reached 59 all out against the bowling of Bob.
MacKay, who took eight for
34, and Mark Hillis, who
finished off with two for 17.

Alcos then compiled 63 for
six as Steve Hanson made 16,
not cut and John Campbell

not out and John Campbell added 13. Neville Askew led Cowichan bowlers, taking two Oak Bay scored 121, all out.

and held Albion to 104 with Sandy Calhoun taking six for 343 and Jon Aten, four for 37.

St. Louis Montreal Curtis Cec Meyers reached 101, not out, while leading Castaways to 186 for seven. Incogs made

137 for three. Penalties Drop

HAMILTON, Mass. (AP)-Reigning world riding cham-

pion Bruce Davison, ignoring the wet turf that may have put Princess Anne out of the prize class, won the United States open horse trials Sun-

Davidson, his riding outfit still damp from the rain that

scaled the first half of the stadium jumping at Myopia Hunt Club, piloted Golden Griffin into first place in the

His perfect tour of the 12-obstacle course before an es-

timated 15,000 fans earned him the top spot, 2.6 points ahead of Britain's Sue Hather-

ly, the defending champion, in the three-day event.

Davidson "moved up from second place after the two first 'days of competition, passing Vermont teen-ager Beth Perkins who fell from her mount during the final day and dropped to 1.1th place in the final listing because of

Princess Anne ninth 'going

into the round, dropped into 10th place in the completed standings after her horse, Ar-

thur of Troy, knocked off two rails for 20 penalty points in

the stadium jumping.

If that hadn't happened, she

would have totalled 72.75 points which would have given her fifth place.

Princess Anne passed up

'ground rules' that neither

NEW YORK (AP) - Goalie Soetart, selected by

New York Rangers in the National Hockey League amateur draft earlier this month,

VICTORIA CABLEVISION'S

Community Channel

MONDAY, JUNE 30 to FRIDAY, JULY 4

Wings to the Caribbean

YOU AND THE LAW

CIVILISATION
The Pursuit of

CAPITAL PLANNING Municipal affairs in the B.C Capital

Produced by Vic-teria branch of C.P.A.C.

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

Fire eating. Donne Tyre

THE SKY TONIGHT

BRITAIN ON PARADE Lendon's Victori Line Construction

your TV set and

IT'S YOUR DIME

Astra Photography Ken Chilton

SOETART SIGNED

TUESDAY

HAPPY

DOMINION

DAY

HOLIDAY

final standings.

the penalty points

Princess to 10th

she nor her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, would appear unless they were among the top three finishers. Phillips was eliminated Saturday

when his mount refused a barrier three times on the

Col. Bill Lithgow, the Brit-ish coach, declined to blame the wet turf for the penalties

picked up by Arthur of Troy and insisted that Princes's Anne had turned in a "very

satisfactory ride" in the rugged cross-country and sta-

NO CAR

GETS BETTER

GAS

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From '3155

DATSUN

THREE

POINT

MOTORS

2620 GOVERNMENT

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Council

DIALOGUE

cross-country course.

dium jumping

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE

000 001 000— 1 51 ner (12), Oliver (7).
000 010 01x— 2 40 Second
Reynolds (8) and Wocked Chicago
(6-5) and Hendricks.
000 010 11x— 3 60 lev; Reuss (9-5) and Dyer. HR: Pgh—
37) and Munson; Moret (5-5 Stargell, (13).
Blackwell (9), HR: NY—
Philadelphia 340 010 100— 9 13 0 00 000 000- 0 8 2 101 010 40x- 7 7 1

Munifer (11-7) and Munson; Moret (15-7) and First (15-7) and Munson; Moret (15-7) and Munifer (15-8) and Grote (15-8) and Gro

B.C. Bowlers Capture Men's Team Crown

Chicago O10 000 200— 3 8 0 DIRNABY, B.C. (CP)—Pittsburgh (5-8) and Swisher, Mitterwald (7); Klson, Moose (7), Gusti (3-3) (8) and Sanguillen, MRs: Pgh—Heb-pler (12), Oliver (7). oleted Sunday. The remaining

Ontario won both' singles titles, which Charlene McCor-mack of Georgetown and Ian Cameron of Richmond Hill winning the match play finals.

The Ontario team won seven of nine matches during the two-day event to win the women's team title.

The British Columbia men

Bob Carter of Salmon Arm,

Ron McLellan of Nanaimo, Wayne Davies of Port Coquitlam, Jim Turner of Coquitlam and Ray Walz of Burnaby won the men's team title with Fielder of Nanaimo 265-228 to

winethe final.

Cameron a two-time provincial junior champion, defeat-ed Sam Ciresi of Thompson,

gles final. In the men's team competi-tion Alberta and Ontario tied for second at 5-4 and Saskat-

men's team with a winning record. Alberta and B.C. tied for second at 4-5 and Saskatchewan trailed at 3-6.

Holly Leet of Port Credit, Ont., was the top team bowler with a 2,573 total for nine games. Doug Hall of Ed-

Boxla Triumph For Optimists

Cowichan Canadians 12-7 Sunday in a Vancouver Island Intermediate "B" Lacrosse League game at Memorial Arena.

and Paul Michael and Doug Kilpatrick three each for the Optimists, while Evan Pitt topped the Canadians with two goals.

July Clearances

Ladies' Sportswear

What a break for you, summer holidays still ahead and here's great savings on the playwear and co-ordinates you'll want to take along. Our clearance groups include fashionwise tops, pants, T-shirts, shorts, halters, and shirts. The fabrics are all washable and easy-care, the kind that pack into a suitcase without wrinkling. The colors are summer favorites, will mix and match easily with other things in your wardrobe. Shop early and do it in person, no phone, mail, or C.O.D. orders!

Clearance Prices

Ladies' Fashion and Casual Shoes

Hurry right in Wednesday for great buys on fashionright dress and casual shoes for the summer ahead! You'll find many famous makers in both groups, in styles that include slings, pumps and ties, and colors right for the season.

Group A Clearance Price, pr.

Group B Clearance Price, Pr.

Men's Shoe Clearance

Many name brands in casual and dress shoes, some white's in the groups.

Group A

Group B

Woodward's Shoe Department, Main Floor

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Saturday. Evening shopping Thursday and Friday till 9:00 p.m.

Victoria Times THIRD SECTION family

Cosmetics Rated As Home Hazards

and hair sprays are the cos-metics most likely to injure the user, the U.S. govern-ment's first survey of adverse cosmetics reactions reported

Saturday.

The safest products appear to be suntan lotions, foot powders, hair dressing, home permanents, hair straighteners, beard softeners, makeup removers and nail polish

In addition, a three-month Food and Drug Administra-tion study of 10,000 American households showed that many fered adverse reactions to cosmetics than had been re-

WASHINGTON (UPI)—
Hair removers, deodorants, moisturizers, bubble baths and hair sprays are the cosmetics most likely to injure

The study indicated there are 6.9 adverse reactions among every 10,000 users, compared to .02 per 10,000 reported to the FDA by the industry under a system es-tablished last year. The difference does not necessarily mean that industry is hiding injury statistics, one official

> which frequently are mild.
>
> The households in the survey were told to report any adverse reactions to a tollfree telephone number or keep track of them in a diary. The FDA said 85.7 per cent of ported were considered mild, 10.7 per cent moderate and 2.2

Spuds, Tomatoes Push Food Bill Up

Consumers in 11 of 12 Canadian cities were faced with sharp increases on the prices of potatoes and tomatoes in June, a survey by The Canadian Press shows

Saint John, N.B., was hardest hit when potatoes jumped \$1.10 to \$2.89 for a 10-pound bag. In Edmonton, tomatoes were up 40 cents a pound to 89 cents.

Vancouver was the only city Vancouver was the only city surveyed in which the price of potatoes did not rise — a 10-pound bag cost 56 cents less in June than in May. Victoria prices are generally a fraction higher than in Vancouver

Morris Huff of the Ontario Food Council said that higher prices on potatoes are unusual but "seasonal."

He said that consumers have enjoyed lower prices on stored potatoes because of the "exceptionally large" harvest

"We held the surplus in storage and the prices were lower, but now supplies are normal," he said. "Now the only potatoes on the Canadian market until this growing seafrom Prince Edward Island

He added that by August, potato prices will have levelled off and returned to nor-

have been reserved for weeks now — perhaps since the last July holiday season.

Many will go into the Unit-ed States for there is much to enjoy down there.

To them all, let me say

have a good time! Forget for a short time the frustrations

Sirloin tip roast
Wieners
Centre cut pork
Chicken
Ground chuck
Cod Fillet
Butter
Tomatoes
Apples
Coffee
Frozen peas
Eags medium (12-City Average) Eggs medium Bread Whole milk Potatoes \$17.46

FOODBASKET PRICES

sulted from and southern California where grown, said Huff.

He could not foresee a drop in prices until Canadian hotouse and field tomatoes apthe monthly food basket is conducted in the same super-markets in each city on the last Tuesday of each month.

In Vancouver, potatões cost \$1.39 and tomatoes rose by 20 cents to 79 cents. Pork was up four cents to \$2.29 and chick-en increased by two cents to 95 cents. Eggs were up two cents to 81 cents and butter rose four cents to \$1.16. Bread dropped four cents to 52 cents. Up by 10 cents was coffee and sugar increased three-cents to \$1.58. Total market basket was \$18.41. In May it was \$16.50 and one year ago,

At Halifax: Along with higher chuck prices, beef roasts rose 30 cents a pound

to \$2.28. Pork decreased by 37 cents to 98 cents and chicken was up 20 cents to 85 cents. Butter was on the rise again by four cents to \$1.16. Potatoes took a leap of 30 cents to 99 cents and tomatoes were up 20 cents to \$1.09. Wieners dropped six cents to 99 cents; coffee was down four cents to \$1.19 and sugar fell 24 cents to \$1.27. Cost of the basket was \$14.59 — up from. \$13.66 in May and down from \$15.26 in June, 1974.

Pork in Quebec City rose 34 cents to \$2.13 and wieners were up nine cents to 87 cents. Sirloin roasts were up two cents to \$2.10 and chicken was 89 cents, a rise of four cents. Codfish declined 10 cents to \$1.25. Potatoes were up 24 cents to 89 cents and tomatoes rose by 21 cents to 69 cents. Peas rose four cents to 49 cents, while pears were six cents more at 79 cents. Sugar dropped 40 cents to \$1.24. The basket total was

Nine Girls

Killed

In Attic

May and \$17.09 in June 1974. In Ottawa, codfish dropped 41 cents to 98 cents, while pork rose 29 cents to \$1.58. Wieners were 16 cents more at \$1.05 and chicken was up three cents to 78 cents. Chuck dropped five cents to 54 cents. The cost of the basket was \$16.56 and one year ago, dropped five cents to 54 cents: Eggs were up one cent to 64 cents. There was a 37-cent hike on potatoes to 69 cents

pared with \$13.23 in May and \$16.52 one year ago. Sirloin roasts in Regina jumped 37 cents to \$2.35, while chuck was down 20 cents at \$1.18. Pork rose 20 cents to \$2.18 and wieners dropped two cents to 89 cents Eggs were down one cent to 74 cents and butter was up one cent to \$1.16. Potatoes rose 26 cents to \$1.25 and to matoes were up 21 cents to 79 cents. Apples rose four cents to 59 cents. Coffee was up six

P.S. SALE!!

HARRIS TWEED

COATS

Do you think and tomatoes rose 10 cents to 69 cents. There was a 31 cent drop in sugar to \$1.28. The basket cost was \$13.91 comthis way about

funerals?

Money spent on elaborate funerals would be better spent on the living.

I don't want my body put on

decisions at the time of my

Ask for free tolder No salesman will call

MEMORIAL SOCIETY OF B.C.

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Any Way at All, They're Good

gathering where the first of our local strawberries were served. And, as on other such occasions, the question came - is there a right way to

Discussion sparked memory of a column I wrote a few years back on this subject. And I was urged to again write something (or perhaps I should say to rewrite something) in the same vein.

Arguments I -presented in nat long-ago column were brought to light again, last

only way to eat the big red berries was "in the whole." She said "pop them in your mouth ... bear down gently ... get the full flavor of the fruit and then swallow."

To substantiate that statement she spooned a big beauty into her mouth, worried it around for a moment, and swallowed.

"See what I mean." she drooled, "you must eat them As far as the rest of the

group was concerned, our spoons were poised and still as we waited to see her choke

corner of a comfortable chesterfield, informed us in a soft oice, that she liked to quar-

Her spoon made two neat stabs over the bowl she was holding and a berry fell apart in four tapered pieces and clearly showed the deep rich red of the outer skin and the lighter pink of the inner pulp.

There was a murmur of dissent from a big chair opposite her, where another guest was crushing his berries with the back of a spoon.

"You'll never get the full flavor by eating berries whole or by quartering them," he said. "You must squash them."

"I'm a squasher," confessed another guest, "but I like to use a fork."

Our hostess quickly presented her with one and she immediately poised it over her bowl of strawberries, poked them around and then darted in with a look of concentration

A long tapered forefinger controlled her weapon as she stroked it back and forth over the berries.

"Not nearly so much chance of spattering juice,"



elizabeth forbes

insisted with a self-confident nod.

Just then, as is bound to happen at one time or another when using either fork or, spoon for squashing, a berry rolled unexpectedly under her attack and a spurt of red juice shot out and smeared the spoon for the

"Very neat!" is what he convincing!'

"Rubbish! . . . all rubbish!"
insisted the hostess as she
tossed him an extra servicete.
Then she lifted another
berry from her bowl, held it
for a moment where it would
catch the light, and popped it
into her mouth.

By now we were all getting into the act. The berries were being attacked from various angles. They rolled, they squished and they squirted.

We put them into our mouths whole and we tested

She didn't choke!

After a moment or two of lience a guest seated in a orner of a comfortable ches leaned back with a sigh of

And as far as she was con-cerned all that really mat-tered was that the season was



2151 BLANSHARD 386-2277



It there a right way to eat strawberries?

A Sincere Wish - This is the long weekend in which Victorians take to the roads with packed cars and trailers. Some are moving to sum-mer places on lakes and at seashores not too far from the eye glasses of the man wielding a spoon. home. Others have gone up-island to favorite resorts where cabins and cottages

said with a triumphant under-tone in his voice, "but not

Still others will travel the highways and by-ways of our province and of other prov-inces, to see something of their heritage as British Columbia and as Canadians. With them maps have been studied and routes well marked.

satisfaction. Whole, sliced or squashed,

"too, too short" and it would soon be over. Which is perfectly true, of course, but it doesn't solve break, whatever and where ever it happens to be. We Rent Formal **Fashions**

and the threat of strikes.

Instead, make up your minds to enjoy the summer

Dinner Jackets 384-8931 1328 Douglas St

To Our

Canadian Friends

Lloyd Center, of Portland, Oregon

salutes Canada on their Dominion Day.

We especially salute our friends in British-Columbia

because we are Westerners together, sharing

common goals and similar geography.

We have visited you and enjoyed our stay.

Many of you have visited us so you know of the similarity

of Oregonians and British Columbians. Our

customs, traditions and our laws are much the same.

We believe that there is a mutually strong

feeling between the citizens of Canada and those

of the United States that we are fortunate to have each other as neighbors. We will be up to see you. Come see us, too.

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Portland, Oregon

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But a sale at Munday's is twice as sweet ... our summer shoe clearance continues

at 1203 Douglas Street

\$6950 SAME PRICE AS 11 YEARS AGO!! TAIPEI (UPI) - Nine girl Sizes 8 to 22 workers were burnt to death while they slept in the attic of their factory in a Taipei su-PICCADILLY SHOPPE

burb, police said today. The fire, which broke out early Sunday, destroyed the

two-storey building, police The victims, aged 15 to 21, slept in the attic of the factory and failed to escape 20-year-old Yen Li-mei was

able to jump to safety from a window, police said.

WASHINGTON

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dear abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Dear Abby: Your dictionary sufficient. There are terms that legally define the marital status of a man or woman, and they are the following:

A single man or single woman is one who has never been married.

An unmarried man or woman is one who has been legally divorced. (The status does not change to "unmarried" until the final decree-is issued.)

A married man or woman is one who is legally married. A widower or widow is one who has lost his or her spouse through death and has not re-

And in conclusion, let me say that a divorced man who goes around calling himself a "bachelor" should be hauled into court and sued for misrepresenting himself.

BROOKS Dear Brooks: You can haul a man into court, but it won't

do you any good unless you can prove damages.

Dear Abby: My husband and I have been married five years and way've decided these

years, and we've decided that we do not want any children. My husband had a vasectomy last year. We are happy about it, but the problem is

She is always bugging us about having a baby. (She has grandchildren from another son, so it's not as though we're depriving her of having

We just can't tell my mother-in-law about the va-sectomy. She'd never undersectomy. She'd never under-stand. She keeps asking us what's wrong, whose fault is it, or lots of similar questions. We keep putting her off. My parents know about the vasectomy. They understand and agree that we shouldn't tell his mother.

Help us, Abby. How can we tell her (in a nice way) that it's none of her business? CHILDLESS BY CHOICE Dear Childless: There's no "nice" way to tell someone it's none of his business. It is

your right to remain childless

ness. Tell your mother-in-law that you do not plan on having children because you don't want any. Don't apologize or explain. And if she doesn't understand, that's her prob-

He's Labelled

found a hat in a snowy field. It is a very good hat and, according to the label, had been made in Inverness, Scotland. It is exactly my size, so I took it home, had it cleaned and

Today I wore it to a neighbor's home. He remarked that he had had a hat just like mine for years and had lost it in a snowy field last year. I am convinced that it is his hat

My question: Who should have the hat? My wife says, "Finders, keepers." I know the original owner would like the hack so I am asking for

Dear J.C.: Had you not found the original owner, I'd have ha agreed. "Finders, keepers." But since you also found the man who lost it, re-



Seabird Dancers costumed for Romania dance in Folkfest '75

Festival '75 At Beacon Hill

singers — some 200 of them representing 19 countries or national groups — will per-form throughout the afternoon Tuesday at Beacon Hill Park's Cameron Bandshell.

Folkfest '75 will be celebrating its second year as part of Dominon Day festivities. It will take place simultanously in eight centres of the prov-ince as a non-profit event sponsored by B.C. govern-ment through the Cultural

tion of Greater Victoria has organized Folkfest, scheduled for 1 to 5 p.m.

In case of bad weather the program will take place at

Newcombe Auditorium.

The following groups will participate throughout the afternoon. All are from Victoria unless otherwise designated.

"Krakus" Polish Dancers, anish Flamenco Ridoms, Royal Scottish Country Dance tural Association, Pat Cummings School, of Dancing (Port Alberni), Seabird Dancers, German Folk Singers (Port Alberni, Shaya ma bula-la tagati, Chinese Public School Dancers, Indian-Tillicum House Inter-Tribal Dancers (Nanaimo), Canada-Les Joyeux Promeneurs, Ve-selka Ukrainan Children's Folk Dancer Ensemble and Musicians, Vancouver Island Netherlands Association Dance Group, Henderson Park Folk Dance Group, Victoria Edelsweiss Har-monie Choir, Victoria Cultural

Sentinel School, Veselka Sentinel S c h o o l, Veselka Ukrainian Adult Group, V.I. Netherlands A s s o c i a tion Choir, Israel-Saamich International Folk Dancers, Zagreb Croatioan Dancers, Irish-Canadian Cultural Association Son Colonary Visco

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SESSION ONE - July 7th to July 18th

SESSION TWO - July 21st to August 1st

SESSION THREE - August 5th to August 15th.

SESSION FOUR - August 18th to August 29th

11-11:30 a.m. Pre-Beginner Pre-Beginner Beginner Beginner Pre-Junior

12-12:30 p.m. - Four Pre-School Classes

ADULTS SESSION ONE - July 8th-July 31st, Tues. & Thurs.

ADULTS SESSION TWO - August 5th to August 28th Same as Adults Ser

CLASSES OFFERED FOR ADULTS

BRONZE MEDALLION - July 6th to August 24th Every Sunday from 3-5 p.m. a total of 8.2-fiour sessions Prerequisites 14 Years of age, water safety and swimming skills, recommended C.R.C. Senior Award. Cost \$25.00.

REGISTRATION

SESSION ONE — 18 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday, July 2nd SESSION TWO — 18 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursday, July 3rd SESSION THREE and FOUR — Anytime, commencing Priday, July 4th between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday

NOTE: Registration for Adults and Bronze Medallion classes Monday June 30th, and thereafter up to July 3rd, 1975, at the Registration Desk or Pool Control Office

gister on the following days for Sessions 1 and 2 on first-come MUST be paid for on day of registration

7.7 50 p.m. — Learn to Swim 8.8:50 p.m. — Level One — Can swim but lacks confidence Level Two — Improve swimming ability

day to Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon daily for a total of 9 h, hour one Cost \$8.00 (Holiday August 4th — This session only starts on a day August 5th) • Pre-Schoolers (4-6 Years) 12-12-30 p.m.

Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. -12 noon daily for a total of 10 ba-hour Cost \$9.00 * Pre-Schoolers (4-6 Years) 12: 12: 30 p.m.

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SUMMER

SWIMMING

PROGRAM 1975

INSTRUCTIONAL

16-16:30 a.m.
Junior
Junior
Pre-Junior
Pre-Junior
Beginner

11:30-12 noon Pre-Beginner Pre-Beginner Beginner Reginner

One-Piece Coming Back

a G-string and the bra reduced to the tiniest of triangu-lar cups. Some bikinis have one - piece swim - uit, and nore ultra brief bikinis the cups pared away at the sides and bared at centre. Slide-along bra styles are set

The one-piece suit high-lights brilliant colorings, fine lustrous fabrics, excit-ing prints and daring shapes. The fabrics saved on the bikini are being used for co-ordinates and cover-ups with

Bare shouldered top are back on the beach, with bras that have tuck-away straps when swimming in the water. Bra shapes are soft, relying BRIDGMAN on a single dart or cut for

> beach, one can buy two-pieces, just like Betty Grable used to wear before the bikini was invented. The two-piece has the halterneck bra with boxer shorts. More women will be able to wear the style because of its deeper cut pants and cup sizing for bikini

> style of Latin American In-

with daring front plunges and cut-away bras with bare backs and sides, often are part of a complete co-ordinated beach

There are matching wraps,

WASHINGTON (UPD)

New research strengthens an

11-year-old idea that radiation

um in tobacco might play a najor role in the lung cancer

Dr. John Little and two as-

ty's school of public health found that low doses of alpha

radiation emited by polonium-

ANDERSON'S PIAND TUNING

477-6439

ned during summer vacation.

Phone for free estimates

Radiation Burns

From Cigarettes?

dancing, with necklines matching the swim-suit underneath.

High shine tricot fabrics with Lycra, give a smooth, lustrous look to the suit this season with colors ranging from orange, lemon and lime

on narrow straps and some two-pieces are triangles of fabric based on the loin-cloth The British night-wear con pany Kayser is moving into beach and cruise-wear for the ry, plain and printed towelling and Leisure Life, cruise-wear styles in simple fabrics.

> There are brief tops teamed with long wrap skirts, backless "terrace" dresses, bikini sets with matching hats and co-ordinated halter neck dresses, both short and ankle

Brettles, another English manufacturer, makes a St. Tropez-style "curtain" bra bi-kini, a slip of material over the breasts with a brief bikini. They also feature one piece nylon jersey, with a draped bodice and halter neckline bras and clip-front fastening. teamed with buckled, belted

caused high rates of lung

In addition, Little said pre-liminary findings from experi-ments still under way suggest

ausing chemicals in tobacco

most plants and foods. It was

suggested in 1964 that its vapors in a burning cigarette

accumulate in the lungs and

emit alpha radiation which might cause cancer.

year-old Vietnamese refugee girl on her way home from church. The girl was treated

for a mild concussion.

'Hairy Spinach' Tasty In Salad, Soup, Pancakes

By HILDA BEASTALL

Comfrey has been rediscovered this year by more than one gardener and homemaker in the Victoria area.

An enquiry came regarding a "perennial spinach" which made a "big bush" in sumner, from which dark green the bowlful to cook as spin-

'spinach" it had remained in years, without ever coming

When comfrey was suggest-ed and described in some de-tail as to its three to four foot height, hairy stems and leaves, the pretty pinky-blue tubular little flowers drooping stems, it filled in the missing details and established comfrey as the perennial spinach of long ago grown by an old Irish garlener in the Gordon Head

I have never seen comfrey across even the plants in herb or vegetable lists, but roots are now available from a local herb farm.

forever since it comes up anew each early spring re-gardless of winter devastations in other parts of the gar-

Comfrey first came to our place about 20 years ago; since then it has prospered as stems each year. Not until

The strong hairy stems and leaves have a distinctive smell, so that I never tried them until a friend assured me they lost this when cooked Refugee Girl Raped
PHILADELPHIA (AP)
Police have charged a Philaslightly. True enough; now comfrey leaves are being used in green soups, as a vegetable to give more flavor and color to bought green cab-bage, and combined with macaroni and cheese dishes. Cut finely, the youngest tip

growths go into salads with never a taste that can be called objectionable. some of the newer herb books. Vitamin C and potassium are especially noted, and high

is quite believable when you

500 Pairs

Regular to \$21.95

produce quality meat. It will give three crops of growth in temperate climate during season, in contrast to one

инишиний винишини винишиний винишини правительной учений бан бан винишиний винишиний винишиний винишиний виниши

leaves with a piece of stem; as growth lengthens, I cut the tips of growth which include young leaves and flower buds.
These are made into a delicately flavored comfrey soup

Comfrey Soup

2 cups comfrey shoots 1 cup potato stock (or

14 tsp salt (optional) Tosp non-instant skim 1 Tbsp soy flour

1 The soy oil Wash, and cut the comfrey shoots into small pieces and at once drop into the boiling water, or potato stock. Cook for 5 minutes covered. Add salt. Remove from heat

and beat in the milk powder and flour, using a wire whisk which soon removes all the

ly thickened and smooth.

Remove from heat, stir in the oil; serve in 2 bowls.

a delicacy in middle European countries for generations. We can make use of this nutritious idea by adding a cupful of chopped comfrey shoots to a wholewheat pancake mixture for breakfast

Add a cheese sauce over fresh green peas or green beans to make a satisfying supper dish. The only drawback is in getting volunteers to take turns in keeping the head cook tries them out.

Comfrey Pancakes 1 cup wholewheat flour 1 tsp baking powder

14 cup milk from skim powder

1 Thsp soft margarine or oil cup chopped comfrey Mix dry ingredients in bowl. Chop comfrey and coat at

once in remaining ingredients. Combine all ingredients together. Brown in bot oil or marga-rine in covered skillet, first one side then the other.

Will make about 8 pan-cake. Serve with fresh lemon juice and homemade yogurt if protein values, also many of the vitamin B complex. This

phyum offinale. One plant grown in a mostly sunny,

SPECIAL 5-DAY SALE

STARTS MONDAY AT 9 A.M.

Men's & Ladies' Hush Puppies

VILLAGE

SHOES

omfrey is botanically Sym-

allotment plot will give ample cutting by the second year, and a few the first just to sample. Just be sure it doesn't spread from the root more than you need.

To begin its use, gather the

young shoots with the youngest leaves, cooking them in as little water as possoft margarine. Comfrey is good too when chopped and just heated for

two minutes in a pan with bacon while it cooks.

More ways of preparing this



By MICHAEL LAMM

DEAR MIKE: Can exhaust headers installed on a 1968 Plymouth V-8 increase my gas mileage?—HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL.

DEAR HOPE: A tiny bit, perhaps, if you drive the same way before and after inyou years to recoup the ex-

DEAR MIKE: The Volkswagen manual specifies 20-weight motor oil in cold weather and 30-weight in warm weather. Can I safely use a multigrade oil such as 10-W-30 or 10-W-40? — THE BEETLE'S BUDDY.

keep in mind that a mul-tigrade oil costs up to twice, as much per quart as single

12-volt. People tell me all I haye to change is the generator, regulator, and lamp bulbs. Is that all there is to it?—SIX MORE VOLTS. DEAR SIX: Just about, but you'll also have to put a resis-

tor ahead of your gas gauge. Any accessories such as radio, heater blower, etc., will also need either changing or DEAR MIKE: I own a 1947 Singer roadster, which I plan

to restore. Can you tell me where I might get information about this car—and who might have parts? — TOUGH.

JOB AHEAD.

DEAR TOUGH: I think

your best bet is to contact the Singer Owners Club in care of D. Freeth, 31 Rivershill, Watton-at-Stone, Hartford, Eng DEAR MIKE: I have a 1954

Dodge pickup that's 6-volt, and I want to convent

Argentine Mystery Over Man Identified as Nazi

BUENOS AIRES (AP) Argentine government sources said Sunday that investigators have questioned a man named by Nazi hunters as Walter Kutschmann, former Gestapo officer ac-cused of killing 38 Polish Jews fused all comment.

Other sources said the man was believed to have been freed after brief detention but

2238 OAK BAY AVE.

IN THE VILLAGE

OPEN 9 to 5:30 p.m.

THURS, AND FRI.

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

They added that police

nal charges against the man but the case was being han-dled by the highest authorities who would not disclose the government itself re-

To Hear Car Beets

EDMONTON (CP) — An impartial board to settle disputes between automobile dealers and their customers has been jointly established by the Edmonton Automobile Dealers Association and the Better Business Bureau.

Under the plan, valid com-plaints not handled by the bureau will be passed on to a three-member mediation

'We know it's not the final answer, but it's some kind of a solution," said Bill Stutt, bureau manager.

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B.C. Family Weathers Disaster During Odyssey

British Columbia family is resting up in preparation for the second half of a 40,000-mile sea odyssey they hope will help prove that ancient Phoenician traders set

Dietrich Dombro, 49, his wife Isabell, 49, and their two chil-Dexter,

North America 3,000 years

After a truck portage across Syria and Jordan because the Suez canal was then closed, they began their voyage at the Jordanian port of Aqaba and have since visited 20 countries, including Egypt, Saudi Arabia, North and South Yemen, the Gulf States, Iraq, Pakistan, India, Sri Iraq, Pakistan, Indi Lanka and Malaysaia.

Along the way they have Lebanese port of. Tyre July many places have been feted

jieh extended them his per-sonal, though non-financial, patronage.

Their trip so far has had its Only two days out of Aqa-ba they sheared the bottom

off their one-ton, Lebanese-registered craft on a coral

It took them two months to

Dombro says it only took them three months to build the boat on the Beirut city dump — "the site was free" using power tools and a design modified from boating

He never has sailed before, but a 20-year fascination with the possibility that Phoeni-cians landed on the west coast build his craft.

America prompted him to

ence befell them on the walking sands of Tokar" in-Ethiopia — called because quicksand in the surf dragged their anchor and boat into shallows that took them a month and a great deal of help from the Ethiopian navy

29-foot monsoon waves off Pakistan," Dexter says.
The Dombros arrived in Singapore June 24 and plan to

and taking on fresh supplies before setting off through the Indonesian Archipelago to Darwin, Australia.

Then they hope to head up past New Guinea and the Ce-lebes Islands to the Philippines, China, South Korea, Western Japan, Siberia, along the Aleutian Islands to Alsaka and finally Vancouver

Dombro says he expects it fill take them another two ears to reach Vancouver.

Meeting **Assures Red Jews**

MOSCOW (AP) - Leading Soviet Jewish activists said a two-hour meeting with United States senators reassured forgotten their plight.

"It was a very important eeting," said Alexander Lerner, prominent in the Jew ish emigration movement. " feel now our fate is in the right hands; it has given me a feeling of optimism and

met Sunday night with 10 of the 14 senators who arrived earlier in the day for a four-

day official visit.

The meeting in Senator Jacob Javits' hotel room was the biggest gathering of Jews and members of the U.S. Congress ever held in Mos-cow, and could have an important bearing on future So-viet-American trade legisla-

Alexander Luntz, one of the tors "want to help us and at the same time get along with the Soviet Union."

"It was a very good meet-g. They understood every-ing," said Vladimir Slepak. refused permission to emi-

the meeting, but Javits (Rtp. N.Y.) and Senator Abraham Ribicoff (Dem. Conn.) said they wanted to find out the status of Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union.

The current rate of emigra-tion indicates that only about 12,000 Jews will be allowed to peak year of 1973. The Soviets contend the decrease is due to

fewer Jews wanting to leave.
Javits, co-sponsor with Senator Henry Jackson (Dem.
Wash.) of the amendment
that blocked trade concessions to the Soviet Union until very good case" that the drop in emigrations this year is due to a reduction in the

mber allowed to go. The Soviet government rejected the Soviet-American trade bill last year on the ground that the Jackson fairs of the Soviet Union.

While some of the Jews were followed to the hotel by plainclothes police, there was no attempt to prevent them from attending the meeting.

Pro-CIA Letters Faked

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) -The Citizen Patriot says faked letters from non-existent Jews defending the CLA and the FBI appeared during May and June in newspapers throughout the United States.

All were similar in style and carried return addresses adding that a check of several revealed the persons who were purported to have signed the letters did not live there. The CIA and FBI deny they

sent the letters, the paper says. The Citizen Patriot says it was among the news-papers duped, having pub-lished one letter in its May 23 edition. The letter was signed "Barney Goldfarb of the Fairmount Hotel, Dallas,

The Dallas Anti-Defamation League (ADL) of B'nai B'rith reports no persons by that name recently stayed at the Fairmount, the paper says. The newspaper says a Jack-

son insurance agent became suspicious when he read the letter and forwarded a copy of it to the ADL in Detroit.

Investigation showed that letters similar to the "Goldfarb" letter appeared in at least 11 newspapers.

least II newspapers.

In all_cases, the writer claimed to be a former local resident who has retired to Dallas. Editors of the involved newspapers say this, "local angle" was employed to trick them into publishing the bogus letters, says The Citizen Patriots. Citizen Patriot:



Ann's school, moved behind the Provincial Museum last year, will start soon. Four Douglas fir logs were moved in Friday as Judy Sercombe

watched from the steps of the old school. Earl Carter, an expert on log cabin construction in B.C., will oversee the renovation job to make sure it-

Single Goal No Solution For U.S. Energy Woes

WASHINGTON (AP) Federal energy researchers told Congress today that solar power may be of major potential use in the 21st century, but the United States still will be importing oil until at least

Development Administration (ERDA), in a report titled Creating Energy Choices for the Future, said a number of energy alternatives must be pursued to allow 'sufficient

margin for inevitable failures.

The report also said throwing all support toward a sin-gle target, such as nuclear power or creating synthetic fuel from coal or oil shale, even if successful, would not solve energy problems in the

Dr. Robert Seamans, head of ERDA, told reporters he could place no price tag on energy development through the year 2000.
While establishing different

energy priorities for near-term, mid-term and long-term, the report said five changes in U.S. energy re-search, development and demonstration must be made

-Emphasize solving technical problems that now are rent energy sources, especially coal plants and light-water nuclear reactors.

Stress energy conservation, especially in autos, buildings and industrial

Add solar power to breed-reactors and fusion power in the category of energy from virtually inexhaustible -Accelerate

capability in synthetic fuel gaseous and liquid fuels from coal and oil shale. Observing that the U.S. already has gone through 60-year cycles of shifting pri-

mary fuel dependency from wood to coal to oil and gas, the report set these priorities Near-term, present to 1985: Expand present coal, nuclear, gas and oil systems through

new sources and better recov ery from existing sources. Mid-term, 1985 to 2000: Ac-

shale; increase utilization of underused fuel forms such as geothermal energy and solar

Long term, 2000 and beyond: Draw energy from an inexhaustible source such as solar power, fusion or nuclear breeder reactors; develop technologies such as electric vehicles to utilize such en-

At all of these stages, energy conservation should be pursued, the report said.

these research and develop-ment goals are sufficiently achieved, the U.S. would pursue life styles unfettered by energy scarcity, contribute to world stability and protect

SURVIVOR KEEPS **DEATH PACT**

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) - A 16-year-old youth rescued from a life raft adrift in the die of exposure and then pushed their bodies overboard to fulfil a death pact made earlier by the trip.

Neal Kisling was plucked from the rubber raft by a merchant ship Saturday night. He said the 24-foot sailboat that he and two others had entered in a race to Santa Barbara capsized and sank Friday night.

"All three of us, prior to any of the delusions or suffering, decided that if any of us should succumb, he should be put off the raft to allow better chances for the rest to live," Kisling said Sunday in a telephone interview.

unnecessary weight in the raft was a danger to the survival of the rest of us."

of the rest of us."

The Capitola high school junior said he and Steve Fennell, 33, the Santa Cruz junior high school teacher who owned the sailboat, and his brother, Walter Fennell, 22, of Bethel Island, were abbord the FI when the boat was swamped by steep swells about 100 miles south of Santa Cruz.

which caused the boat to roll over," Kisling said. "Then an-other wave hit us from the

flated and got in it, we tied up to the bat. But after about an hour, the freeboard went down about an inch and broke away from the raft, and I presume the boat sank."

The coast guard said the vessel washed up at Piedras Blancos, about half way between Morro Bay and Cape San Martin

climbed into their raft, Walter Fennel died. He had suffered five hours of hallucinations

The hours of haincinations and delirium, Kisling said.

"Then Steve died about three hours after that of exposure. Steve only lasted three hours after he started imagining he saw boats and things that have the hours of the same weren't there. They felt noth-ing when they died because their brains weren't function-

ing properly.

"I put Steve's body off and I was alone for 11 hours. the brothers was unsucces

wave down a merchant ship early Saturday night with his orange flotation jacket, but the vessel steamed past "But the chief engineer aboard the Utah Standard saw me waving my jacket and the ship turned around

and picked me up," Kisling

local hospital and was given a clean bill of health. He said he had "a desire to live" during his ordeal.

to keep him warm. And Steve became very upset when his brother died. But after they

Woman Becomes Rabbi

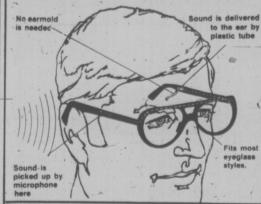
LONDON (AFP) - Jacqueline Tabick became the first woman rabbi outside the United States in a cermemony Sunday. Mrs. Tabick, 26, will serve at a synagogue in West London. The first woman rabbi was ordained in 1972 in Cincinnati and two other American women later fol-





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COWNDEN — in Victoria, B.C., on June 28th, 1975. Wrs. Ellen Cownden, aged 83 years, born in Cheshire, England, and a resident of Victoria for the past 59 years, late residence 1230 Ballmoral Road, She leaves her husband Arthur A. Cownden, 1230 Ballmoral Road, She leaves her husband Arthur A. Cownden, 1230 Ballmoral Road, She leaves her husband Arthur A. Cownden, 1230 Ballmoral Road, She leaves her husband Arthur A. Cownden, 1230 Ballmoral Road, She leaves her husband Arthur A. Cownden, 1230 Ballmoral Road, She leaves her husband Arthur A. Cownden, 1230 Ballmoral Road, 1840 Ballmoral Road, 1

SANDS - VICTORIA EWANIO—On June 27 In Victoria.

Mr. John R. Ewanio of 1517
Amphion St. Bornin Chicago, a resident nate for 12 years former the leaves his loving wife Nancy and two sisters enroute to Victoria.

Funeral service will be held in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL. Johnson and Vancouver Sts., Wednesday, July 2, at 10:15 a.m., followed by interment at Royal Oak Burlai Park. Visitation Tuesday evening 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at McCall Bros. Funeral Directors.

KELLY — In Victoria, B.C., on June 27, 1975, Mr. Michael Kelly. aged 67 years, a resigent of Victoria for many years, Mr. Kelly was a veteran of the years and the year of the years of the

June 27, 1973, Mr. Mr. Margaret Publish aged of years, a resident of kelly torist for many years, and the second world warrand of the Second world warrand of the Second world warrand warranderments will be announced later by the Sands Mortuary Limited.

SANDS — VICTORIA

MacKEIL — In Victoria, B.C., on June 28, 1975, Mr. Reid Edison McKeil, aged so years, born fin Nova Scotia and a resident of Language and the Second Michael Second Micha

McVEETERS — Died suddenly on June 24, 1975, James McVEETERS — Died suddenly on June 24, 1975, James McVEETERS — Died suddenly on June 24, 1975, James McVEETERS, a ged & 44 years, of 3035 Cook Street, born in treland and resident of Victorie since 1979, Predeceased by his wile Victorie since 1979, Predeceased by his wile Victories in Call on the Sons, Reginald of Edmonton, Robert of Victoria, relations and Terrence; one daughter, Trudy Pessen of Victoria, relations and Terrence; one daughter, Trudy Pessen of Victoria, relations and Terrence; one daughter, Trudy Pessen of Victoria and Victoria and

SCHROEDER — In Victoria on June 26, 1975. Martairet out Schroeder, Borth in Kelevine, B.C., December 24, 1924 and resident in Victoria since 1943. She leaves a joving family: her husband, Frank, and children, Drew, Gree, Maria, Celia, Jed and Jonnie; her twin sister, Drew, Gree, Maria, Celia, Jed and Jonnie; her twin sister, Drew, Gree, Maria, Celia, Jed and Jonnie; her twin sister, Charlottle Hamlin, and her brothers, Dr. L. A. Patterson, and G. Rud Patterson; her dughter-in-law, Jane Schroeder and grandchildren, Dana, Erina and Adamy, her mother-in-law, as many other force of the standard of the s

of the B.C. Telephone Pioneers
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Private service in McCall Bros.
PAMILY CHAPEL followed by
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857 Caledonia Ave., Victoria.

5 DEATHS and FUNERALS 5 DEATHS and FUNERALS 15 COMING EVENTS and MEETINGS CARLEY — Born to Ernie and Kathy (nee Goodman), 2229 Newman Road, at Royal Jubilee Hospital on June 24, a girl, Tanis Louise, 9 lbs. 2 ozs. Thanks to Dr. D. M. Shorting and maternity staff. Insured.

CRUMRINE — Born to Resistan Avenue, Victorife, at Royal Jubilee Hospital on June 23, 1975, a girl, Monica Louise, 7 lbs. 5 ozs. A sister for Juli and Norman.

5 DEATHS and FUNEIALS

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FM Stations — Victoria: CFMS, 98.5. Vancouver: CKLG, 99.3; CHQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBUF, 97.7 (French—6 a.m. to 1 a.m.). Seattle: KIXI, 95.7; KI.SN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5. Tacoma: KTNT, 93.7; KLAY, 106. Edmonds: KBIQ, 105.3. Belling-ham: KERI, 104.3.

Major Newcasts: CBC-FM, 4 p.m.; BBC News, Monday to Saturday: National news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak

Humidity, Air Vital to Fuchsias

By HILDA BEASTALL

Newcomers to the coast are amazed at the dryness of our early summer months. Van-couver and parts of Van-couver Island get enough rain but here on the southern end of the Island we must supply it to our plants if they are to

Fuchsias, whether grown in beds or hanging containers, must never become dry at the roots. Almost as important is humidity in the air around the foliage and flowers.

In parks, large gardens and fuchsia nurseries you will no-tice these plants, glowing with colorful flowers, are displayed in dappled sun and shade, or on a northerly situation with open light above. Deep shade and overhanging low branches are not to

the liking of fuchsias. They must have light and they need a daytime temperature above

ing containers must be on a twice daily basis. First in the morning to prevent drying out during the heat of the day or by action of continual wind

movement over the foliage; the second, late in the day so that the plants have the coolness of overnight to recov-er. Some of this moisture will remain in the soil by morning

18 degs. C. to develop and open their buds.

Some of the species and varieties react a little dif-

ferently, preferring to open in fall as the weather cools, but these are seldom seen except

in a collector's garden. The hardy little Fuchsia magellan-

ica v. ricchartonii is a species which comes to its peak dur-

ing September, making it per-fect for our long coastal fall. Water for fuchsias in hang-

to make it more retentive of morning watering. Since fuchsias are inclined to like acidity, tea and coffee

liquid can be saved in a jar, diluted with tap water, and used for watering. There is no food value, but the slight-acid-

ity is acceptable to some plants including fuchsias.

A liquid feed of alginure twice a week is helpful after the first flower buds have opened, but is only useful if enough moisture is main-ained in the soil. Otherwise the food is not available.

If hanging containers are small enough to liftdown and set into a tub of tepid water once a week they will benefit.

once a week they will benefit. The alginure could be poured into the tub and soaked up, using the weak solution suggested in the directions.

Because of the drooping habit of most fuchsia growth, it is helpful to stand the tub on a sturdy stool before putting in the water and the hanging container. Leave it there until all air bubbles are there until all air bubbles are

The greatest aid in growing hanging container fuchsias is to have a wash basin type of to have a wash basin type of receptacle attached to the base of the plant container to hold water. While this should not be constantly full of water, it will retain that which drains through the soil, to be taken up when the plant requires it. Thus you are assured of your plants, large or small, not suffering during a day's absence.

This is the scheme used by the City of Victoria in han-dling the baskets on light standards, and is one reason for the fresh, lively appear-ance of the plants during almost any kind of summer weather.

a saving of plant food, and a saving of water in a minor way and your fuchsias will say "thanks" with renewed and continuous beauty.

VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1975

36 BUSINESS SERVICES 38 SIG Moving

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2—Cannon
4—S.W.A.T.
5—Baseball continued
6—Cannon
6—Cannon
6—Madical Centre continued
9—Music Special continued
10—Tennis Time
11—Movie: Rome Adventure
12—Mauce

KIRO—7 CHAN 8 KCTS—9 KSTW—11 KVOS...12 Seattle Vancouver Seattle Tacoma Bellingham **EVENING** CBUT 3 KOMO-4 KING-5 CHEK-6

2—Gress Roofs
4—News
5—News
5—News
6—News
7—CBS News
8—News
9—Teaching Children
Read
11—That Girl
12—Griffin; News

10:30 A.M.

.M.
4—A.M. America
5—Today
6—Canada A.M.
7—Cartoons
8—Canada A.M.
11—Porky Pig
12—Frisky Frolice

2—Special continced
4—News
5—News
6—Special continued
7—Mike Douglas
8—News
9—Children in Crisis
—course

2—Hourglass
4—To Tell the Truth
5—To Tell the Truth
6—To Tell the Truth
7—Mike Douglas continued
8—Joev and Dad
9—Lilias Yoga
11—FBI
12—Movie: Strangers
Sunrise

4—A.M. America 5—Today 6—Canada A.M. 7—Cartoons 8—Canada A.M. 11—Porky Pig 12—Frisky Frolics

A.M. America
5—Today,
6—Daybreak
7—Capfain Kangaroo
8—Romper Room
11—New Zoo Révue
12—Frisky Frolics

4—News
5—Seattle Today
6—Party Game
7—News
8—Kareen's Yoge
11—Spin-Off

2—Summer schools
4—Not for Women Only
5—Seattle Today
6—Pay Cards
7—News
8—Pay Cards
11—Gambit
2—Gambit

2—Mon Ami; Giant
4—Bonanza
5—High Rollers
6—Mon Ami; Giant
7—Tattletales
8—Consumer Prepare
11—Calendar; News
12—Tattletales

9:30 A.M.

8:30 A.M.

9 A.M.

5—Joe Geragio (8:15) 6—Mary Tyler Moore Gunsmoke —Gunsmoke B—Ian Tyson B—Music Special B—Natural Gardening

—Showoffs
—Jackpot
—Jean Cannem
—Young and the Restless
—Jean Cannem
—700 Club
—Young and the Restless

Rainbow Country
Exploration North
Name That Tune

10:30 A.M.

11 A.M.
2—Sesame Street
4—Showofts
5—Jekpot
6—Talk Back
7—Young and the Restless
8—Jeen Cannem
11—700 Club
12—Young and the Restless

12 NOOR
2—Summer '75
4—Money Maze
5—Celebrity Sweepstakes
6—News; Ida Clêrkson
7—News
8—News; It's Your Move
11—Beverty Hillpilles
12—Mike Douglas

2—This is The Law
4—Rooklies continue
5—Baseball continue
6—This is the Law
7—Gunsmoke continue

EARLY TUESDAY

7---Movie: (1:50) 8----Movie

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News,
Star. Trek continued
Movie: 7 Faces of Dr.
Leo

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2—Edge of Night 4—One Life to Live A—Griffin continued
5—Movie continued
6—Forest Rangers
7—Dinah continued
8—Brady Bunch
9—Sesame Street cont
11—Munsters
12—Mery Griffin (4:50

5—News Canada Day — Special

2—Movie: Blood and fiance
4—Movie continued
5—Carson continued
6—Movie: Wyoming
7—Movie: Kitten - wit Whip
8—Movie: Rolling Man
12—Movie continued

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

12 MIDNIGHT

12:30 A.M.

A.M.

2—Movie continued

4—Movie continued

5—Tomorrow (1:00)

6—Movie: The Dead Don't
Die (1:45)

7—Movie: Amazing Mrs.
Holliday (1:40)

8—Movie: Home

6rave (1:30)

12—Movie continued

2—News
4—Mystery Movie
5—Johnny Carson
6—News
7—Jeopardy
8—News
11—Star Trek confin
12—Movie: The Dur

EARLY WEDNESDAY

M.
2—Bob switzer
4—Children continued
5—Days of Our Lives
continued
6—Hogan's Heroes
7—Gulding Light
8—Movie continued
11—Movie: People Agains
O'Here
12—Mike Douglas continued

F.M.

—Ed Alien

—Let's Make a Deal

—Doctors

—Ell

—Edge of Night

8-Movie continued

11-Movie continued

12-Match Game

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2—Forest Rangers
4—Griffin continued
5—Movie continued
6—Forest Rangers
7—Dinah continued

2—Baseball: Pirates vs.
Expos
4—Griffin continued
5—Movie continued
6—Baseball: Pirates vs.
Expos
7—News
6—Ironside
9—Mister Robers

2—Baseball continued
4—News
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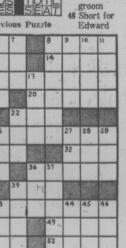
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NODERN SIDE BY SIDE DUlex on quiet cul-de-sac, near
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Here is a nice, 3 bedroom home, not quite 5 years old, lust right for a growing family. Good size living room with raised hearth F.P. Bright and cheery in line dining room cheery in line dining room with raised hearth F.P. Bright not not have patio and nice kitchen with E.A. Full basement with RI ath bedroom. Rec room and laundry area. All this conveniently located close to Schools, shepping and buses. Schools shepping and buses. Schools sheppi

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SEAVIEW us, deluxe 2-bedroom con-in steel and concrete 7. Spectacular ocean view every window. Asking Please call HAZEL CAMP-382-7051 or 592-2431 LANS-E PROPERTIES LTD.

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VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1975 CONDOMINIUMS

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3. Three bedroom home with ful basement within walking distance of the University. Client will pa up to \$65,000 if the house qualifier

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HIGH BRIGHT AND SUNNY o-floor—suite that has never occupied, on the sunny west corner of Spencer Casifist phase. The suite of the deluxe suites in the ound. Full warranty on all sinces (unused as yet) and a in at \$64.500. Our new swimpool is wonderful! GEORGE BOWES 388-6424 Res. 385-5055 BAYSHORE REALTY LTD. 1006 FORT STREET

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The best lownhouse on the ma
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1,300 SQ FT

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Brand new subdivision. All services underground. Views of Olympics, countryside and water. Builder inquiries welcome.

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This lovery sloping lot overlooks
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100 ff. frontage on Smugglers Cove
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40'x160' building lot on quiet, freed
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I acre lofs with view. Each on blacktop, hydro, phone and pleed water. Asking \$14,900 and \$16,900 respectively. Terms available. Call F. Wills 384-0581. Wills and Wonnemberg Reality Ltd.

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Two lots in ope 14,500 sq. ft. This large cleared and level lot is reedy to go. \$25,500 firm. Corner Kildew and Pickford. 478-5007.

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1.01 acre treed lot. View of lake,
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By owner, beautiful unfinished
Cape Cod cottage on large lot
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VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1975 273 PROPERTY FOR SALE

SHAWNIGAN LAKE Gently sloping freed recreational lot on east side, south end of lake. Asking \$7,900. Very CLOSE TO THE LAKE. M.L. 12398.

One-third acre treed building lot on the east road. Gilmpse of the lake. \$12,500. Perc. fested. 743-5311 John Ettema 743-2607 743-5311 Marie Malbon 743-5145 SHAWNIGAN REALTY LTD. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Ripe for development. One acre Level. Cleared, Good suburban lo cation. Less than \$3.00 per sq. ft HARRY COOK or ALAN U. POT TER. MLS. BROWN BROS. on BLANSHARD 385-8771 (anytime).

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33 acres of level farm land located in North Saanich. Good spring on property. Lillian Hendy, 479-1667 21/2 ACRES \$24,900

Buy a piece of the "land" — not "rock," as your investment for the tuture. Build now or hold this lightly wooded 2½ acres in Metchosin. MLS 10768. 479-1667 CATHY ATKINS 479-5427 J. H. WHITTOME and CO. LTD., ROYAL OAK BRANCH

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Main floor has living rm. with oak floors and FP, modern kitchen with eating space. Pembroke bathrm, 2 good sized bdrms. open door water to 2 large bdrms. on 2nd ologo with the space of the s

10 GLORIOUS ACRES WILLIAM HEAD ROAD WITH ABOUT 1500 ft. Frontage on 2 for 15, mixture of mass land and freed land, fallry level with magnificent views over Straits of Jian de Fue and Olympic Mountains, Main water, cond processing of the condition of the conditi 384-8124 PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD. 1000 Government Street

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To acres on West Saanich Road, the property due well on the color of city. To view property call. erly call:
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Terms available on this excellent property, logal buildign sile or holding property, located just off the property for miles south of Duncan on Hotchion Road. For Juriher information and Eric Frazer, 386-7551 or 742-9155. PAT BAYICH PENINSULA PAT BAYICH PENINSULA nicely freed. Excellent properly fronting on 3 streets. Sea view. Price \$10,000.

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Nearly 15-acres, in 10-mile
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Creek frontage, On paved roat,
\$83,900. MLS, Call: JOHN
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JACK MEARS OAK BAY
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Park-like setting, off Otter Point Road in Sooke. Now only \$22,500: Phone today! MLS. BARBARA RAWLINGS 386-2911 or 383-5435 Homefinders, Wall and Redekon HOMERINGES WITH THE ACCURAGE AND THE STATE OF THE STATE O

24 ACRE IN THE HIGHLANDS on Cory Rd. in 8-mile circle bor-dering new provincial park. Near lake, school, bus, 38:3-148. ACREAGE OR FARM LAND wanted in Alberta, Victoria Press Box 832.

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Solid security for the dollar investeu. we are mine highway frontage, also on two community roads, surrounded by popular Island town, approximately 130 acres clear, large farm dwelling plus bars... This projectly is ideal for smaller agricultural holdings. The project of the property o

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WATERFRONT large family kitchen. Approx. acres with over 300 ft. of prime

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Serviced lot for sale, \$9,000. Close to Long Lake.
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WATERFRONT MOTEL IN QUALICUM An excellent level beachtront properly with approx 390' of frontage. There are, presently II units plus new 2-BR mobile home and hook-loss for a frailers. Shade trees, 1985 for a frailers. Shade trees, 580 and 1987 and

WATERFRONT Just a few minutes away from Sturdies Bay on Galiano Island. 130' of shelfered waterfront facility. 5.E. over gulf. Well water avail-able at back of property. \$18.500. PETER LANE, 752-6941.

WHISKEY CREEK Lovely country setting for the brand new double-width mobile nome, ready to move into. Really large living room-dining area, and application of the setting washer and applications. The setting washer and the setting washer and the setting washer and setting washer wash

BRAND NEW LISTING One scre Debutihilly Cleared and grassed at Qualicum, 200 eff to beach. Charming colfage-style home with commission configuration of the colfage per cert for painting, ceraming, ceraming FULLY SERVICED

\$12,500. GEORGE BALZER,

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Over three acres of attractive, level land, selectively cleared, and ready for you to build your country estate, while you camp in the rustic cabin. Some outbuildings. Quiet, rural surroundings only 5 minutes from Parksville.

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POINT Hydro, telewater system, paved roads,
safe swimming beach. Have

f listed two very nice treed lots \$9,500 and \$10,000 with ferms

all large freed lots, ideal for person who wants to get away on 15 all. Have new listing of 330-ft lot with good cottage on

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The lot is nearly 2 acres in size and has approximately 120,000 board ft, of lumber standing on the property. A small cottage and the buildings, plus a good 12 ft, of the property of the pro

\$55,500

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On 34 acres, with over 1600 mod-ern sq. ift, of ranch-style living-area, Full basement and separate guest house. MLS. Call GLENN. 479-1040 or 598-7689. Island Pacific Realty, 388-6231

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Located In a lovely area of new
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for driveway is in, just needs a
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10.1 acres overlooking Cusheon Lake, 95 foot well dug and offering good supply. Hydro near. Please phone for further details; JOHN-JENKINS at 598-3347 or 598-587. Saltspring Island BUILDING LOT 4.9 cores with a breakfield on the island. High of a high past on the island. High of a high past on the island. High of a high past of the island. High of the island high of the island high past of

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34-acre site with exceptional yiews.
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REALTY LTD. NOW

IS THE TIME
To take a trip to North Pender Island and buy a lot for recreation or your retirement home. We have three choice lots to choose from 38,000. All CEMMERSON SHOCK BROS. REALTY LTD 658-8386 NORTH PENDER

ISLAND SPIRIT LIFTER

On beautiful Gabricia. Almost 1 acre of lovely Douglas Fir a stones throw from the beach. The best buy on the Island, at \$8,900, MLS. G. NICHOLLS OR G. FUNNICAN 388-6231 Island Pacific Realty.

382-1424 between 57:30 p.m. 1 NORTH PENDER ISLAND Beautiff of the second of the seco

5 LARGE LOTS ON EAST ROAD.
Denman Island, with beauliful water view over Lambert channel, Priced at \$9.000 each with easy terms. M. E. Braitnwaite, Financiel Survey Lid, 813 Fort 5t, Victoria, B.C., 384-7905, Res. 592-0538.
WATERFRONT NORTH Pender, located Boat Nook Cove, 70'x200' lot, Owner says sell! Asking \$23.500. Call HERB HODGSON, 384-712P, res. 382-3835. DOUGLAS HAWKES LTD.

294 MAINLAND AND OUT OF PROVINCE PROPERTIES

RECREATIONAL LOT-500 DOWN Large lot in 108 Ranch, near 100 Mile House in Carlboo, Just a stones throw from sando each Ready to build on or excellent hold-inds. \$10.500 with \$500 down, hall-ance at \$110 a me it with 110.25 infarest. Call George at 478-5681 or 598-8847.

598-3817,
SEGUIM. DELIGHTFUL CLImate. Highly desirable retirement
area. Call 206-68-33373 or write
Monterra, Inc., Rt. 4, Box 782,
Seguim, Wash, 98382,
SAN JUAN ISLAND (U.S.A.)
5-acre percel, panoramic view of
Hare Straff and Victoria, \$25,000,
112-743-5790,

Through CLASSIFIED DIAL 386-2121

TRADE

To view:
748-2561 or A. J. CASEY 743-5056
ANGLO CANADIAN REALTY
DUNCAN B.C. WATERLOO, Que. (CP) NEAR

PROPERTIES

FOR RENT

SMALL FARM

DUNCAN

10-acre farm, half cleared. Many fruit trees, 1200 square-foot older sound home, full basement, fire-place, workshop over double gar-age, garden shed. 743-5178.

290 FARMS FOR SALE PROPERTIES

DELIGHTFUL 10-ACRE MINI. farm near Sooke with cozy 2 bed-room cottage, haybarn, chicken coop. Approx. 3 acres cleared. Only \$49,900. Call Wayne Butter-field 479-8519 or Graham Ireland 995-8845 or C. N. Montague Co. Ltd. 384-9318.

56 ACRE FARMLAND, APPROX 40 acres cleared, irrigation pom and creek. Price \$112.000. 246-3460.

GULF ISLAND

PROPERTIES

A GULF ISLAND SPECIAL
Living on the Guil, Islands in
retirement is a dream for
retirement is a dream
for
many people. If you know
'North Pender' and realize tre
meny advantages and easy
uroximity to Victoria or Vancouver then phone at one or
his waterriori property. This
retirement has everything for men has everyto an unsurpassed panoramic
view. Beautiful privacy, comfor a unsurpassed panoramic
view for a men has everything for a men h

TRANQUILITY,

HOLIDAY PRIVACY

RUXTON ISLAND

BEAUTIFUL LAKEFRONT
This Is your chance to own and operate this delightful island resort of the state of the

The blaze destroyed or seriously damaged 25 to 30 apartments and several stores in 19 buildings along Foster Street, which faces the North

Yamaska River.

Waterloo is 50 miles south-east of Montreal.

Alta. Accident Fatal to Six

LEGAL, Alta. (CP) — Six young persons were killed in a traffic accident Sunday near this community 20 miles north of Edmonton.

Five died at the scene and one died later in hospital. A seventh person injured in the mishap is in hospital.

40 Drowned

DAR ES SALAAM (UPI) Tanzanian police have recovered 15 bodies from Lake Victoria following a boating accident in which 40 persons are believed to have drowned. They said a water taxi car-

safely to shore.

MECHANICS' LIEN ACT

TO Mr Kenneth G Turner,

1311 Rockland Ave., Victoria, B.C.

TAKE NOTICE that the motor vehicle described as a 1965 Merc. Convertible, Serial No 176 F 65L 722058 registered in the name of Joseph Gyorffy will be sold on the 14th day of JULY, A.D. 1975, at Woodward's Maytair Service Station unless the sum of \$182.08 due and owing upon a Mechanics' Lien dated the 25th day of MARCH 1975 registered against the said vehicle, is paid to Woodward Stores Ltd on or before the said 14th day of JULY 1975 Woodward Stores Ltd

Lien Claimant

Tenbers

Sealed Tenders addressed to the Department of Housing, 827 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., will be received until 12:00 foon, July 4, 1975, for the demolition and removal of two houses located at 11:30 Summit Ave., and 30:43 Jackson Street, Victoria, B.C.

Tenders may be for each house separately or together and must indigete as to what extent conservation and recycling of materials is intended. Consideration may also be given to separate lenders for the purchase and removal of the above dwellings. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

affected.

The point of diversion will be located at 300 ft. N. & 100 ft. W. of the NE corner of Pt. A, Plan 3804. The quantity of water to be diverted & stored is 2 acre feet per annum. The purpose for which the water will be used is irrigation and storage. The land on which the water will be used is Lot 1 of Section 54, Plan 8787, and the East 1.945 chains of Slock 5 of Section 83, Lake District, Plan 819 except Plan 21897.

A copy of this application was posted on the 20th day of March, 1975, at the proposed point of diversion or site of the dam and on the land where the water is to be used and two copies were filled in the office of the Water Recorder at Victoria, M. C.

Objections to this application may be

at Victoria, R.C.
Objections to this application may be filled with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within THIRT days of the date of first publication of the application.
The date of first publication is June 23, 1975.

APPLICATION FOR A WATER LICENCE WATER ACT

publication of the application.

The date of the first publication is

Blaze Rips Through Town Heart

A general alarm fire that could be seen up to 12 miles away ripped through a large portion of the business section of this town's main street Sunday.

No injuries were reported and no damage estimate was

The four-car collision oc-cured about 3:00 a.m., on

In Tanzania

rying 50 persons capsized west of the town of Mwanza and only 10 people make it

APPLICATION FOR A
WATER LICENCE
WATER ACT
(Section 8)

1, Shirley J. Charman, c/o Charman
Pacific Realty Ltd., 608 Broughton
Street, Victoria, B.C., hereby apply to
the Comptroller of Water Rights for a
licence to divert and store water out of
an unnamed brook which flows southand discharge@mino Eik Lake and give
notice of my application to all persons

to air persons affected.

The point of diversion will be located at 800 ft. E. & 100 ft. N.-of the SW oorner of Lot 1, Plan 8787. The quantity of water to be diverted & stored is 2 acre feet per annum. The purpose-for which the water will be used is irrigation and storage. The land on which the water will be used is Lot 1 of Section 54, Plan 8787 and the East 1,945 chains of Block 5 of Section 53, Lake District. Plan 819 5 of Section 53, Lake District, Plan 819 except Plan 21697.

except Plan 21697.

A copy of this application was posted on the 20th day of March, 1975 at the proposed point of diversion or site of the dam and on the land where the water is to be used and two copies were filled in the office of the Water Recorder at Victoria, B.C.

Objections to this application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within THIRTY days of the date of first publication of the application.

June 23, 1975.

By W. Allan Ker, P Eng., 400-880 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C., Agent

People don't

.. go driving just to read bill boards

People don't

.. build front porches just to have a place where unwanted circulars may be thrown

People don't

... have windshield wipers so there will be a place to stick advertising matter

People don't

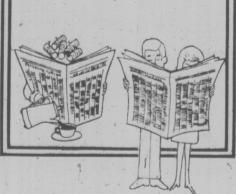
... have mail boxes just to get circulars in so they can throw them in the wastebasket

.. lay their money on the line for their daily paper and you can be sure they are buying it to read!

> That's the way it is with

Metropolitan area subscribers are paying for dependable home delivery. They enjoy checking the advertisements inserted by merchants large and small, as well as reading the news, informative features, columnists comments, entertaining articles . . . all in the comfort of their own

Victoria's Daily Newspapers



Advertise Your 1 roducts and Services

The "Welcome" Medium:

Victoria Times The Daily Colonist

Trio Off to Recreate Mackenzie's Trip

VANCOUVER (CP) - Alexander Mackenzie's 1793 voyage from the Fraser River to the Pacific Ocean is being recreated by three British Co-lumbia scientists seeking clues to the early history of the province.

Travelling by jeep, horse-back, foot, canoe and ship, plorer's 350-mile trip overland to the coast. The journey capped the first crossing of he northern continent.
The team left Sunday to

rendezvous in the Nazko Valley, near Quesnel, with the guide and pack train that will take them over the first part of Mackenzie's route.

On the trek they plan to -collect Indian artifacts and search for the sources of a scarce volcanic glass — ob-sidian — prized by early In-dians for making arrowheads and cutting tools.

The information hopefully will help unravel details of the development of Indian trade routes over a 9,000-year

Mackenzie, guided by Indians, followed what is believed to be one such trade route. Only a handful of white men have followed his steps.

Rudi Haering, chairman of the physics department at UEC, is the expedition leader. The other scientists are Roy Carlson, chairman of the archaeology department at SFU, and Erle Nelson, a research associate in the SFU archaeology department. archaeology department.

The expedition, following descriptions in Mackenzie's

diary, will start "at the entrance to a small rivulet" which runs into the Fraser four or five miles north of the West Road river.

The date will be July 1, three days before the date Mackenzie set out. They hope to arrive at Mackenzie's Rock, or a point about 40 miles west of Bella

and melted grease, inscribed "Alexander Mackenzie, from Canada, by land, the twenty-

second of July, one thousand seven hundred and ninetythree" on the rock.

After leaving the Fraser, they will travel by jeep about 40 miles to Gillies' crossing where Mackenzie came to the Euchiniko river. On horseback, they will then follow Mackenzie's route over the Fraser plateau to the slopes of the coast mountain range. From there they will set out on foot to cross through Mackenzie pass and thence down the Bella Coola.

Rudi and Erle . . . set for trip



VICTORIA PRESS advertising salesman Duncan MacPhail, 65, has retired after 21 years with the company. MacPhail, left, of 4201 Cedar Hill, re-

ceived a taperecorder from Victoria Times publisher Stuart Underhill. He recently won an award as one of the leading Vancouver Island sales persons.

Attacks 'Based on Ignorance'

MADRID, Spain (CP) — Canadran John Crean has told a world conference of businessmen that development of a global economy has led to regulation and attacks on multinational corporations that are too often based on ignorance or "ideological object

"The citizen-consumer is often confused by political actions taken in his name for his alleged benefit, but which in the long run end up in his own exploitation under extra monopolization," he said.

Crean, 54, of Toronto, was speaking to the 25th Congres of the International Chamber of Commerce (ICC). He was elected president earlier, the first Canadian to achieve the

lenge facing mankind is in de-veloping national and interna-'mixed and that the public must be made aware of the "beneficial role which the market econ-

omy can and does play."

Crean said it is curious that in country after country mul-tinationals have been sought for the benefits they deliver

changes that follow. However, he said multina-tionals are only in the "early stages of world growth" and that answers must be found to basic question concerning

Ottawa Cash For Stalled Aircraft

WINNIPEG (CP) — Saunders Aircraft Corp. Ltd., tacing serious curtailment of its operations after the pro-vincial government restricted its financial support, got a lift with a conditional promise of \$8 million from the federal

Premier Ed Schreyer brought the message back after a meeting with Prime Minister Trudeau and Trans-portation Minister Jean Mar-

The grants, totalling \$4 mil-lion each from the federal Departments of Regional Ecoconditional on certification of

Saunders, which already saunders, which already has received more than \$30 million from the province over the last five years, has been working on certification. its 22-passenger ST-28 since

New Service Begun

TOKYO (AP) — An Iranair jetliner arrived Sunday in from Tehran, the New China news agency reported. The flight came nearly three years after Iran and China signed a civil air transport agreement in Peking.

Motorists Trapped On Alaska Highway

SHRINERS ALL OVER

TORONTO (CP) - The Red Fezzes have landed.

More than 65,000 Shriners and their families, whose proper name is Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, have arrived for a seven-day convention from centres in Canada, the United States, Mexico and the Panama Canal

Hotels, which have been accepting bookings for up to three years in some cases, are jammed from Oshawa to Niagara Falls. About 16,000 rooms have been booked.

Toronto sidewalks are liberally dotted with the traditional red fez worn by Shriners, who have a reputation for playing

Officials of the convention and tourist informatin bureaus say they expect the Shriners to spend up to \$20 million during

Lazy Moose May Be Steak

a hardpacked winter road, a

load of about 1,000 pounds at

quires extra attention when moose are young—laziness. "Almost their entire life is

spent lying down, getting up mainly to eat," the Soviets

Because of this, moose must

TOPS IN TRAFFIC PATROL in

Saanich is Durrance Elementary, represented here by grade six and seven

students (from left) Darlene Ell, Eddy Leahy, Evelyn Hinde and Matt Allison. Two large trophies are Saan-

Allison. Two large trophies are Saan-ich Police Commission grand aggre-

be trained at an early age to develop strong heart muscles

that would otherwise be neg-

domesticated animals despite frustrating tendency toward laziness, says a zoology professor at University of professor at University Manitoba.

William Pruitt says the moose is a prime candidate to join cattle, pigs and sheep on the list of domesticated animals bred for meat and milk.

And he says the possibility of ranchers riding mooseback tending herds of mooose in the forests of Manitoba is entirely conceivable.

Dr. Pruitt said the bush and swamp plants on which moose make the northern re ranching. Moose require little care, he said, and may even be harmed if too much care is

The provincial governmen has shown interest in Dr Pruitt's proposals, and civil servants are studying re-search on moose ranching prepared by scientises in the Soviet Union's Ural Moun-

The Soviets, who have been studying moose activity for more than 25 years, have determined that moose are easily tamed if captured and domesticated at an early age.
"Domesticated moose graz

ing freely in the forest will ome when called by the herdsman or at the sound of his horn," one of the papers prepared by the Soviets said. In addition, moose are less expensive to raise than cattle, grow faster and produce more usable meat and milk similar

The scientists learned that moose are capable of carrying loads of between 120 and

stranded by washouts on the All Highway will have to ven to 10 days for the RCMP said Sunday. The motorists were left stranded when three bridges

FORT NELSON (CP)

along the stretch of highway between Watson Lake, Y.T., and this northeastern British Columbia village were washed out by heavy rains. Last July, a series of wash-

outs in the same area stranded hundreds of travellers and forced relief flights to the Yukon Territory until the highway reopened more than

Police said they assume that none of those stranded were in immediate need of There is no other

land route available to stranded motorists. The weight of the water buckled the birder construction of the bridges, causing concrete to crumble beneath

An RCMP spokesman' said Saturday that the 335-mile sections of the highway might sections of the nighway might be opened by Tuesday, but a helicopter survey of the area showed it would take longer to repair flood damage.

Motorists have the option of a 1,000-mile detour over gravel roads, police said, adding that there are a number of lodges and campgrounds along the highway.

They said relief flights can flown into the area with a helicopter available should there be an emergency.

GRUNDY WINS IRISH DERBY

DUBLIN (AP) — Bursting from the pack in the last uphill furlong, favored Grundy captured the Irish Derby, Ireland's richest horse race, beating King Pellinore by two lengths on Saturday. Grundy, out of Great Neph-ew and Word From Lundy, is only the third horse in 13

only the third horse in 13 years to complete the English-Irish Derby double.
Owned by Italian industrialist Dr. Carolo Vittadrini, Grundy was ridden by Irishman Pat Eddery, England's top jockey. The chestnut colt was trained at the Peter Walvyn Stable which produced wyn Stable which produced last years Irish Derby win-

Irish-American miltionaire
John Mulcahy, ran even with
Grundy until the final uphill
furlong and finished six
lengths in front of Anne's Pretender, a 20-to-1 longshot owned by British millionaire Sir Charles Clore.

King Pellinore, owned by

The heavy favorite in the 13-horse field, Grundy took the \$150,000 first prize for his More than \$1.5 million was riding on sweepstakes tickets bought mainly by residents of the United States and Canada.

Houk Released After Charge By Sportswriter

BALTIMORE (AP) - Detroit Tigers manager Ralph Houk, known for his tempera-More than 100 motorists diamond, was released on his own recognizance Saturday after being formally charged with one count of assault.

Houk, who allegedly vented his anger at a Baltimore sportswriter by slapping him about the head Friday night, was ordered to appear in state district court here Sept.

A warrant for his arrest had been issued Saturday after Phil Hersh, a sports-writer for the Baltimore Evening Sun, filed a complaint detailing the manager's alleged assault.

Quarter Horse Races Approved

SURREY (CP) — Meadow Creek Farms Ltd., a thor-oughbred training centre in this municipality near Van-couver, will introduce quarterhorse racing to the Vancouver area in July.

Organizers say dates for a 16-day meeting have been ap-

The group, headed by Capt: Harry Terry, plans 10 races a day on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. The meet starts July 15 and ends Aug.

Crop Half Ruined

GRAND POINT, La. (AP) Poor weather has destroyed nearly half of this year's crop of Perique, an exotic and distinctively aromat 400-acre plot near here, a U.S agriculture official says.

gate for the school with the most

points for good patrol and Saanich

Police Association trophy for the

school best in its division. Smaller

trophies will be kept at the school rep-

serting the larger ones that will go

For Women's Meet By SHEILA BRADY Special to the Times

It's a Crucial Day

MEXICO CITY - Today may well be the crucial turning point of the two week United Nation's International Women's Year conference underway here.

In the morning UN member states, known as the group of 77, will be tabelling their radicalized and humanized version of a world plan of action.

The group of 77's plan the Declaration of Mexcico is generally accepted to be the first attempt at the con-ference to intimately link the often factioned debate on wo-men's rights to the "urgent" need for a new economic

The declaration calls for a massive re-distribution world wealth and resources.

It also calls for the interna-tional observance of sover-eignty and rights of all coun-

The declaration decries ex-ploitation and foreign domination and calls for the direct involvement of women in the fight against all forms of

There is some concern expressed by the Canadian delegation that the declaration of Mexico might blur the focus of the conference and allienate the support of devel-oped countries affected by the

If the declaration passes, the message is clear for the fall UN session that some countries might have to give up occupied lands or lose control of companies in foreign

Freda Paltiel, an experi-ence international diplomat, meanwhile, jumped to the defence of Canada's noticeably low profile at the two-week

"The issues and objectives of the conference are far more important than present-

"Why should we waste our energy on bringing up red herring, which in the end difuse the energies of the meet-

Instead, the three experience members of the 10-strong Canadian delegation work quietly, during commit-tee working sessions.

They watch the agenda and opinion between feuding dele-

Probably the best woman at arriving at compromises is Sylva Gelber, deputy chair-man of the delegation.

She is the most experienced international diplomat on the Canadian team. She spends her energies on listening to the debate and then whispering compromise suggestions into delegate ears.

Mrs. Paltiel also achieved a success last week when Canada, co-sponsored an amend-ment to increase the number of women employed by the

"You wouldn't believe that some of the countries weren't totally supportive of the con-cept but we brought them around by compromise," she Three California women de

cided during the weekend that all the fine rhetoric and politigrandstanding on display the conference was not bringing women any closer to-gether but pushing them further apart.

"There has been so much tension between different countries at the conference that we felt something was needed to relax everyone.' said Joan McKenna, a California journalist attending the two weeks of women's rights conferences here.

'We immediately thought of music — because it is a medi-um which crosses cultural lines and can bring people together," said McKenna who is one of the co-authors of the conference's unofficial theme

song.

The other two composers are Craig Beauchamp and Martha Killebeeu, both journalists in California.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You expand horizons. You could also "expand in another way if careless about diet. Cycle high and you make constructive changes. Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently. You get answers, make 'valid assertions and have satisfactive of legislations. isfaction of knowing that views are vindicated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Low-key approach is best — don't force, push, or insist. One who chides you is merely testing and could have perverted sense of humor. Maintain emotional balance. Be diplomatic, calm — and remember promise to family

GEMINI (May 21-Júne 20): Friendship and money mix now as if water and oil. Know now as it water and oil. Know it and act accordingly. Reulistic approach is essential. Pisces, Virgo could be in picture. Accent is on what you want — and what you'll do to get it. Message will be clarified.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will be given additional responsibility— and authority. In personal life, you are involved. In professional area, you organize, designate and make decisions. If single, you consider, partnership, includents and the consider partnership, includents and the consider partnership.

consider partnership, including marriage.

LEO. (July 23 - Aug. 22): Lunar apsects coincide now with ability to bridge bar-riers, including language and distance. You get meanings across. You write, advertise and publish. You receive accolade. Your product receives

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): ou get facts, figures. You know where you stand in emotional and financial sense. Leo, Aquarius individuals could be in picture. Make new of opposité sex figures promi-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If tience is your ally. Accent is on tunning seeming defeat into victory. Element of surprise can be successfully ueilized. Someone will tell you something of value — if you are observant. You'll see!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Diversify. Refuse to be painted into corner. Be aware of alternatives. Flexibility is



First Session 1 P.M. 'til 3 and Session 7 P.M. 'til 10:30 CANADIANA ANTIQUES Featured this week at the Auction Gallery will be a real exciting sale of Eastern Canadiana furniture and bric-a-

brac.
There will be primitive furniture and tools, pine harvest tables, pine armoire, brass beds, oil lamps, ox yokes, tables and chairs...a Williams Player Plane and 500 player rolls of good Canadian and U.S. tunes. Gramophone records, blanket chests, pine and oak and mahogany furniture, an upright piamo, hanging Victorian oil lamps, jug and basin sets and many more exciting articles many more exciting articles such as some very nice cranberry pleces, pressed glass, carnival glass and many, many fine small pieces of crystal, copper, brass and silver.

Also: Two Full Households of Estate Furniture, Appliances, China, Cookware, etc. PHONE 383-2524 FREE PICKUP FREE APPRAISALS

AUCTION GALLERY

necessary. Gemini, tarius persons are in picture. E m p l o y m e n t situation is

You have greater choice. You could be dancing to your own tune, Enjoy it! SAGITTARIUS (NOV

22-Dec. 21): Lunar cycle is such that you confront emo-tional situation in direct man-ner. If single, you could fall madly in love. Married or single, your responses will be sharply honed. Nothing occurs halfway, no lukewarm. It is hot or cold, all or nothing. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19): What was restrictive may suddenly "lopen up." Reconnoiter position. Revise some of your game plan. One who was' ally is apt to be under pressure. You will have to be analytical. Take notting for granted. Seek motives. Be aware of potential. Don't expect something for nothing.

AQUARIUS. (Jan. 20-Feb. Talk of residence, possible change, remodeling or mov-ing are featured. Visits, short trips, calls and messages makes this a very busy time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Expenses may be analyzed. Have facts, figures lyzed. Have facts, figures availabe. You could be asked for some explanations. Young person wants your approval Grant it but don't smash budget. Remember recent money

IF TODAY IS YOUR birthday you are sensitive, moody, creative and persistent. Cancer, Capricorn persons play important roles in your life. In August, you are relieved of burdens. It will be fun time for you next month. You have been under pressure that the control of the contr You have been under pressure. You have learned lessons. You'll be a better person as a result of ordeal.

ESTATE & Consigned **FURNISHINGS** BY AUCTION TODAY, 7 p.m. **Note Change of Day**

Owing to the Holiday Tues. on view 9 a.m. to sale time "ZENITH" COLOUR TV NEW "WEBCOR" STEREO (AM/FM 8-Track) BRASSWARE-COPPER CRYSTAL-CHINAWARE **EXPENSIVE CHAIRS** TABLES-LAMPS HALL STANDS-CABINETS 6-Pce. OAK DINETTE SUITE Barrel Type Bar Set CHESTERFIELD SUITES HIDE-A-BED 4-POSTER MAHOG. TWIN BEDROOM STE. "Peppler" Ste. Lovely Cond.) OTHER SUITES & BEDROOM FURNISHINGS "KING" SIZE BED

OFFICE FURNITURE INCLUDING: DESKS, CHAIRS, "IBM" ELECT, & STANDARD TYPE -. WRITERS, SMALL COMBINATION SAFE. etc.

TEA WAGON-TEL. TABLE **MAJOR APPLIANCES NOTE SALE TIME** TODAY, 7 P.M.

UNDS

FAMILY CIRCLE



"Y'know, I've been little as long as I can remember."

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

While going through my files recenty I came across the deal that follows. Although it is a relatively simple one to handle correctly, it nevertheless could well serve as a model for would-be ex-perts to emulate. Both sides vulnerable. South

NORTH ♦ 98 ♥ Q 10 ♦ KJ953

♦ KJ52 EAST WEST ♦ 75 ♥ 9854 ♥ K7632 ♦ Q872 • A 10 6 4 • 873

SOUTH * AKQJ1032 * AJ ♣ A Q 10 4

The bidding: South West North East Pass 3 . Pass Pass 4 Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of 4.

Had South bid seven clubs, that contract would have been fulfilled with ease. Three rounds of trumps would have picked up the defenders' pieces, leaving declarer with a trump in both the North and South bands, Next would come South's spades, North's ten of hearts being discarded on the third spade lead. After cashing the heart ace, South's lack of hearts would then be ruffed, with North's last

contract West opened a trump, which was taken by dummy's eight. A diamond was then ruffed with South's of trumps was played to the board's nine. A second dia-mond lead was next ruffed by

Now came the ace of clubs, and this was followed by the club queen, which was overtaken with dummy's king (no possible risk, since declarer still possessed the jack and ten). A third diamond lead was then ruffed.

was then ruffed.

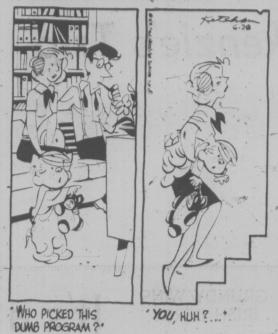
The ten of clubs was led next and overtaken by the board's jack (again no risk, since the adversely-held clubs had been revealed as being divided 3-2). A fourth round of diamonds was now ruffed, establishing dummy's king as tablishing dummy's king as East's ace fell.

East's ace fell.

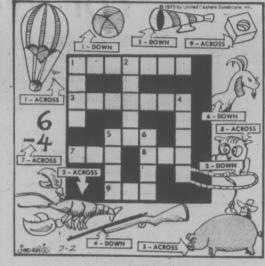
The four of clubs was then led to the board five-spot, and on the king of diamonds declarer discarded his losing jack of hearts. No longer was there any necessity for declarer to pin his hopes on a successful heart finesse—for which declarer was most valies of declarer was most to the control of the co which declarer was most

the hand exactly as he did, for he needed four entries to ruff out four diamonds, and a fifth entry to cash the to-be-established king of dramonds. Thus it became imperative to "create" three club entries to the board. This could be accomplished only by overtak-ing the queen with the king. the ten with the jack, and the

DENNIS THE MENACE



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1. BALLOON, 3. COBSTER, 5, HOG 7. TWO, 8. OWL, 9. NUT. Down—1. BALL, 2. LASSO, 4. RIFLE, 5. HORN, 6. GOAT.

Your Horoscope ...See Page 33

Experiment Not Really So Nutty.

ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

7 Opens		21 Tr
8 Wear out		.22 Vi
9 Leveret		Down
10 Logie		1 Co
12 On the level		2 Le
15 Real estate		3 Us
18 Local		4 Su
	8	

ACROSS

ser witch

6 Forgive 11 Chloroform 14 Matched 16 Tiring 20 Nave

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

1 Academic application is 8 Very much the kind of distribution leading to a slam! (1,5,4)

9 Produces a story about foreign aristocracy (8) 10 Diplomatic piece of gov-ernment activity (4)

12 A hundred hurry to be virtuouse (6)
14 They show what power is used by the Royal Mail

15 He does a deal when scar-

17 Notices the absence of the 18 Partly forestalled the

others (4). 19 Kind of bridge to become

22 Stop being lame (4)

DOWN

2 Assume responsibility and withstand the attack (4, 6)

5 Fall flat

3 It goes all round the room commercial-type operation," said Dr. Elwood Hatley, an agronomist with the college's when father gets a ring (4) 4 Literary family of Breton

5 A dog Tess returns to the 6 Somehow resisted a female

in Fleet Street (8) 7 18 Dn. Uniform charge for a maisonette? (4,4)
11 21 Ac. They're quite willing

to take orders from other people (10,10) 13 After broken dates I have

a tranquilliser (8)
16 Do some reminiscing about

7 Five hundred pounds for the Primate (6) 18 See 7 Down

Spots the right kind of

successful crop."

Establishment of a peanut-growing industry in the sand yloam soil is looked for as a result of the research. The BIKERS **PROTEST**

HELMETS

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)
Farmer Miklos Majorcak of

nuts in a noble experiment.

Ontario's experimental peanut

tobacco country."
"What we're doing here is a

crop-science * department.
"We're doing what we think farmers will have to do for a

LOS ANGELES (AP) Businessmen rubbed shoulders with tatooed club members Sunday to protest laws requir

mets.

In California they paraded down freeways. In Madison, Wis., about 2500 motor-cyclists circled Capitol Square off Sunday, defying a state law requiring them to wear helmets. Dozens of policemen watched, but there were no

Backers of the move to repeal helmet laws said bikers in 74 cities turned out for Sunday's protest.

"Let Those That Ride Decide" was the slogan as about 2,500 Los Angeles-area cy-clists protested the 'federal blackmail' of cutting aid to states that do not have man-

datory helmet laws.
One spokesman said, "The people involved in this process, are not against the wearing of helmets. In fact, the majority of them wear them anyway. They are against the law that makes it mandatory to wear them, the same as auto them, the same as auto drivers are against laws that make if mandatory to wear seat belts."

Tillsonburg gave up five acres plore the peanut crop possibil-of valuable acreage for pea-

He hopes the peanuts will - ed on Mr. Majorcsak's land esult in a successful crop in - are expected to show the first green shoots two weeks after the seed is planted. Harvest planting in the tobacco country. An Ontario Agriculoccurs in late September and early October, past the early October, past harvest time for tobacco. tural College special research team is planting five-acre plots on three other farms in

"If it's going to work in a tobacco area, it can't compete with tobacco." said Dr. Hatley, who has been conducting

the study for two years. The research team has re-ceived money from Canadian peanut processors who have shown interest in the en-terprise, especially since the team raised a good crop under adverse weather condi-tions last year. The barvesting of peanuts can be accomplished with mechanical

units without much labor.

of peanuts and peanut prod-ucfs annually, often at the mercy of fluctuating world prices and supply. Fifty million pounds of Canadian peanut butter is produced a year.

Scientists hope and one day production could be able to satisfy the needs of the domestic market and provide a surplus for export. Although peanuts have been grown in most of the eight main counties of the tobacco belt for years, these "horticultural curiosities" are looked upon as the basis of a cash crop.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

'It's an easy number to remember," said Betty, "Only two figures."

Jack shook his head. "That doesn't, help you much but there's something that does, he told her. "It's exactly eight times what you get if you add the two figures together

Waht was their number? (Answer Wednesday,

Friday's answer: The col-tage was 12 miles from Brill.

KISSES









HAGAR







PEANUTS









B.C.







WIZARD OF ID







MARK TRAIL







BROOM-HILDA









APARTMENT 3-G







NANCY

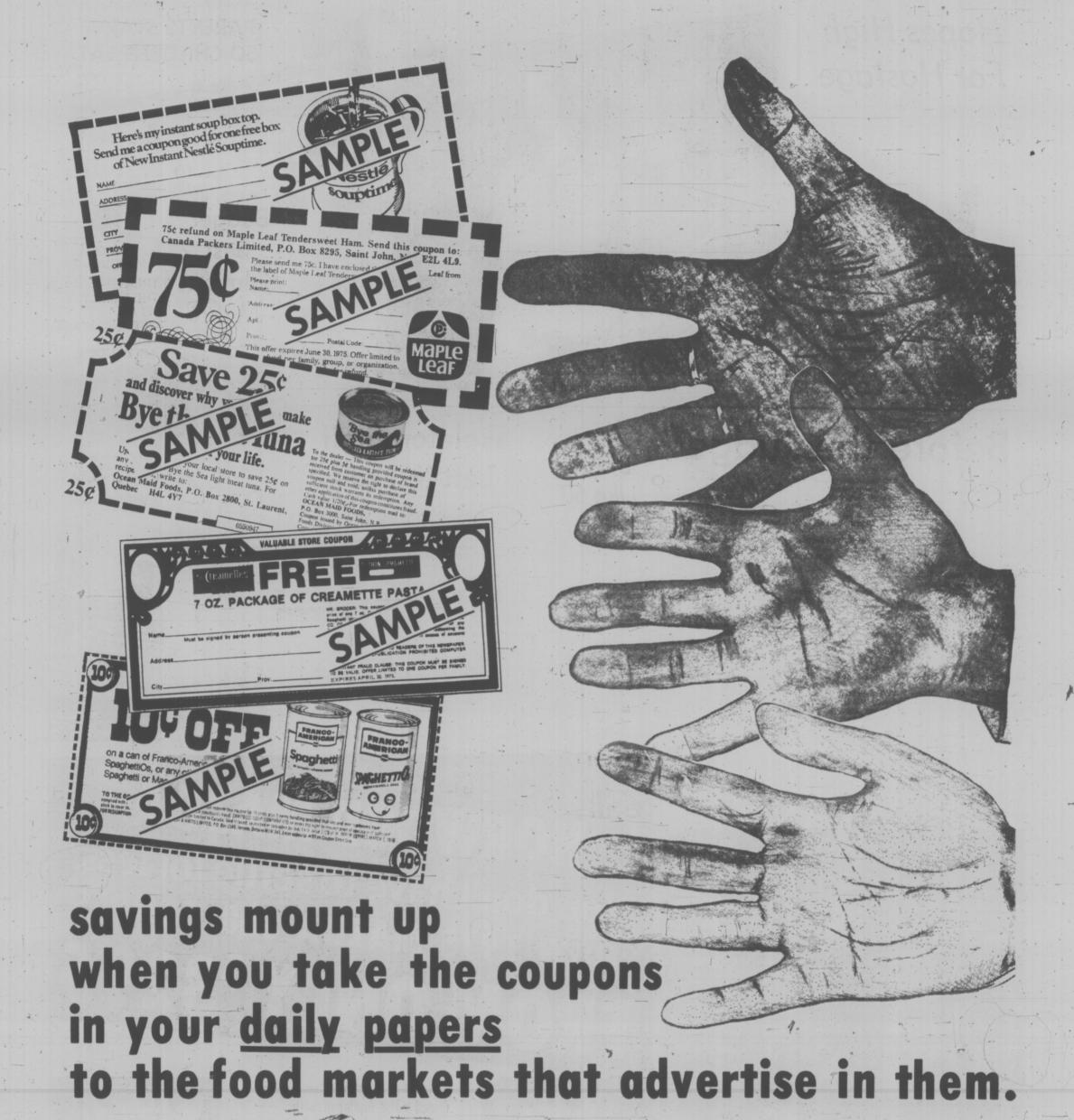






MISS PEACH





By taking advantage of the tisements in your daily page of money! Check your daily handy! Then check the lotthe same papers for the take your coupons along we dollars ahead both ways.

By taking advantage of the coupons in the national advertisements in your daily papers, you can save yourself a bunch of money! Check your daily papers and keep a pair of scissors handy! Then check the local food market ads right there in the same papers for the week's good buys. Remember to take your coupons along with you when you shop, and you're dollars ahead both ways.

your two daily newspapers

The Daily Colonist and the Victoria Times

student released by Marxist guerrillas after six weeks in captivity said Sunday it is his "hope and expectation" that the remaining hostage, Stephen Smith, will be released after this

"Of necessity because of the deliate situation associated with obtaining his release, I cannot discuss it further at this time," Norman Hunter of Atherton, Calif., said at a news

His 21-year-old daughter, Carrie Jan Hunter, and Emilie Bergmann, 25, from the Netherlands, were freed Saturday by the guerrillas in Zaire, the former Belgian Congo. They crossed Lake Tanganyika by boat to the town of Kigoma and flew to Dar Es Salaam

Miss Hunter and Miss Bergmann also appeared at the news conference but said they were reluctant to speak about their captivity and release for fear of jeopardizing efforts to obtain the release of Kenneth Smith, 22. of Garden Grove,

Hunter refused to say whether ransom was paid to obtain

the release of two women.

"Negotiations leading up to the release of Emile and Carrie have been in good faith as between honorable men,"

Asked about her health, Miss Bergman said: "You can-see me. It is me, Emilie, and I am in good health."

Asked about the possibility of Smith's release, she said.
Right now, I cannot express anything but concern."
Miss Hunter said she also is in good health.

U.S. Embassy officials confirmed that efforts are continuing to secure the release of Smith.

Initial demands were for \$500,000, arms, ammunition and release of guerrilla leaders held in Tanzaria, but these are thought to have been scaled down in an exchange of letters.



Freed hostages share joke with U.S. Ambassador

Before the Judge

zen, first mate aboard the Canadian survey ship William J. Stewart, was sentenced to seven days in jail after he pleaded guilty to illegal possession of a Canadian passport.

Lang said Frank Charles Turvey used a forged birth certificate and false Canadian social insurance number to obtain a Canadian passport Feb. 24. Canadian immigration officials are taking steps have Turvey deported, Lang said.

Teachers Plan Strike

EDMONTON (CP) - More

strike action Sept. 2, F. J.
Ackerman of the Alberta.
Teachers Associttion said.
Attempts at mediation before the end of June have been fruitless, he said, adding that trustees could not be contacted by the mediator and tacted by the mediator and the said of the contact of th summer holidays prevent me-idation during July and

Turvey, also known as Fran-kie Darell Gold, has a lengthy criminal record in the United States, including a conviction for impersonating an army of-

Ostler told Turvey he must stop adopting the identity of others and learn to be him-

A one-year term in a federal penitentary was ordered by Judge Green for 4L-year-old Joseph Vidlin, who pleaded guilty May 29 to possession of

a stolen car. said Vidlin, 41, of 2873 Park View Drive, took the car in Moncton, New Brunswick May 10 and drove it to Vic-

Vidlin, speaking in his own defence, told the court he hadn't any money because he

was on welfare.
"So-I decided to take the

tenced to three months in jail, hours of community service

following trial June 13 for breaking and entering and theft Jan. 1 at Quadra Appli-Service Centre, 3514

Richard Kurahara, 17, of no fixed address pleaded not guilty today in provincial court of two counts of break, enter and theft and one count of attempted break enter and of attempted break, enter and

Kurahara is charged with theft from the Witche's Hut Coiffures, 728 View, on june 20 and the Record Gallery, 730

View, on June 25. He is also charged with the attempted break-in of Leon of Copenhagen beauty salon,

1036 Fort, June 26. Police reports show \$250 in cash and \$80 in cheques were cash and \$80 in cheques were taken from the Witch's Hut, although the cheques were recovered. The Record Gallely reported the loss of \$95 from the till plus \$347.41 from a brief case in the store.

Kurahara will be tried before a judge without a jury.

Amy Blows Like 60

MIAMI (UPI) — Amy, the first tropical storm of the season, bolstered its top winds to 60 miles-per-hour during the night but continued to. move away from land in the Atlantic Ocean off the North

Carolina coast. At 6 a.m. EDT today, the national hurricane centre located the storm's centre near latitude 35.7 north and longi-tude 70.8 west, about 260 miles east-northeast of Cape-Hatteras, Amy had slowed its northeasterly trek to about 8 mph, a speed and direction forecasters expected to con-

Maximum sustained winds were clocked at 60 mph, with gales extending out 125 miles to the north and east of the centre, the storm was kicking up rough seas and high tides

Skeleton Staff Left in Laos

Times News Servic VIENTIANE (UPI) U.S. embassy has cut its staff to a skeleton crew of 22 and advised virtually all other Americans to leave Laos be-cause of security threats.

"Our advice to all Americans is that unless you have necessary business here, you should leave," Charge d'Af-faires Christian Chapman, the senior U.S. officvial in Laos,

Armed demonstrators mained in possession of three U.S. installations.

American officials feared further demonstrations today to mark the June 30 deadline for removal of the U.S. Agency for International Dev elopment mission from the country. All AID personnel left well before the deadline. Chapman said 20 U.S. officials left over the weekend

U.S. government planes fol-lowing the newest wave of an-ti-U.S. protests.

"It is obviously an insecure situation," Chapman said after protesters seized the U.S. Information Service library, a residential compound and the embassy's maintenance compound.
"There is no sense in keep-

ing lots of people around."

Those who left included 10 marines of the embassy

the embassy's military atta-che, Lt-Col. Leonard Wood, are the only American mili-tary personnel left.

They were all flown to U.S. bases in Thailand:
Meanwhile, the government of Thailand announced that a 39-man delegation led by Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj arrived in Peking today for a five-day official visit.

PARENTS STARVE SO CHILDREN EAT

noncentration and the contration of the contrati

700,000 parents in Britain have to starve themselves to feed their children properly, a leading charity said today.

The Child Poverty Action Group said a survey showed that high inflation and low wages have left Britain's poor without enough money to buy adequate food.

not afford to feed their chil-

Frank Field, the director of the Child Poverty Action Group, said that the worst-off have to rely largely on baked beans, potatoes and other cheap staple foods to assuage

ductions in food which is one of the last things that most families cut, even at a time of

Budget 'Best Solution' -Munro

EDMONTON (CP) - Labor Minister John Munro Satur-day termed the federal budget handed down last week "the best solution we could come up with at the present time."
"We'll see how it works,"
he said during an interview at a Liberal party breakfast

"In the meantime, it seems to me it offers lots of opportu-nities for further consultation, both with business and labor, over the course of the next month and even the next

duction of work stoppages would be discussed at a meet-ing of the national tripartite body on labor this week

'The tripartite body will be seeing what can be done in terms of consolidating bar-gaining units, so that you won't have 10 different unions, perhaps in the same industry, having strikes at the same time and then tying up

concept that is so much a part of our present collective bar gaining between business and

'If we can adopt measures that will reduce this adver-sary concept, and if we car have certain national patterns adopted by a national tripar-tite body, it may very well reduce the adversary charac-



PRINCESS MARGUERITE

TREAT THE FAMILY TO AN OCEAN-VOYAGE THIS AFTERNOON.

The Princess Marguerite leaves every afternoon at 1:30 for Port Angeles, on a sunny, scenic cruise. Lots of fun, snacks and refreshments, aboard. Return to Victoria by 4:30 p.m.

Phone: 387-5241 Victoria to Seattle







Victoria Times

92nd YEAR, No. 19

SPORTS B.C. Hydro Income Philip Delesalle, 16, of Victoria entered his first senior gymnastics compe-tition at the national level

on the weekend in Monc older opponents what the sport is all about. Dele-salle took three gold medals - floor exercise, pommel horse and high and added bronze medals' in vaulting and parallel bars. The only event in which he failed to win a medal was the rings competition in which he was fifth. Page 14.

est rates.

from the previous year.

This was a reflection of curtailments in the resource in-

Gas sales were up 2.8 per ent, compared to an increase

of 9.6 per cent the previous

Use of B.C. Hydro's transit

NEWS

Workers Demonstrate

BUENOS AIRES (AP) -

workers demonstrated peace-

fully at the headquarters of the powerful General Labor Confederation today, many

with the Peronist government.

Wildcat work stoppages in various parts of the country

Public Execution

MAZATE NANGO, Guatemala (UPI) — Before a crowd of thousands, two men

were executed by a firing squad in the cemetery of this

city, 124 miles south of Gua-temala City. The condemned

men, Hector Abel Alvarado Masariegos and Rolando Ortiz

Sanchez, were convicted more

murder of a merchant and his

Egyptian Port A-Blaze

fire Saturday night swept

through the waterfront of this

Battered

Pound

Crashes

LONDON (UPI) - Britain's

ailing pound plummeted to its lowest value in history today

in a selling wave sparked by surging inflation and no sign of immediate government ac-

The collapse of the pound hit the stock market too. Stock prices tumbled though-

out the day.

Prime Minister Harold Wil-

son pledged "courage and de-termination" to deal with the

crisis. But he rejected "panic

By inidafternoon the pound was worth only \$2.1830 — four

cents less than its official

29 per cent compared with an average of major world cur-

rencies since the beginning of

That represented an all time low for the battered Brit-

tion to halt its

value of \$2.40.

PORT SAND (AP)-A huge

mpanied the rally.

Elsewhere on today's ports pages: Jerry Heard, struck by lightening last Friday while playing in the Western Open golf cham-pionship, got back on the course today after recovering in hospital. He made only one prediction: If there's a cloud in the sky, he's getting off the course. Page 14.

Bill Wakeham and Cec Ferguson are making a habit of finishing 1-2 in the Cowichan Open golf tournament. Page 14.

It was a weekend of at-tendance records. Fans are breaking them at the Wimbledon Tennis Cham-pionships in England and pionships in England and in Washington, D.C., more than 35,000 watched super-star Pele lead New York Cosmos to a one-sided victory over Washington Diplomats in a North American Soccer League game. Page 14.

Muhammad Ali enters the ring for tonight's heavy weight title fight against Joe Bugner a 3-1 favorite in Kuala Lampur.

Vancouver cyclists rode away with top honors in the annual Gary Lund memorial race on the week-end. Page 14.

In major league baseball, Cincinnati Reds broke a record for consecutive errorless games and Los Angeles Dodgers lost

Beirut Gov't Changes

BEIRUT (UPI) - Premier designate Rashid Karami formed a new government today to try to halt the worst civil strife in Lebanon's violence torn history but fierce fighting with rockets, mortars and machineguns continued unabated in Beirut.

All roads into the capital were blocked as fighting between rival political 'militias entered its second week. Police estimates put the casualty toll at more than 150 dead and 500 wounded in fighting that spread througout the city during the weekend. The toll in recent weeks of fighting was more than 1,500 dead and injured.

Outgoing information min-ister Brig- Moussa Kenaan of told newsmen that Karami had formed a six-man govern-ment to cope with the crisis and would make a formal an-

ouncement later. Karami kept the government small to try to over-come a split between the leftwing and right-wing factions in Lebanon, a split that had stymied his efforts to form a government for more than a

would include former president and right-wing leader Camille Chamoun, former defence minister Majeed Arslan, former foreign minister Philip Takla, former house speaker publisher and former informinister Ghassan

Beirut radio said streets" in the capital and outlying areas were "unsafe" and warned residents to stay were blocked

Dips 75%

Net income of British Co-lumbia Hydro totalled \$3.3 million for the fiscal year ended March 31, down 75 per cent from \$14.2 million the passengers being carried on the lower mainland and Victoria. The transit sector had a loss of \$21 million which was previously announced in the previous year, according to the company's annual report released today. legislature.

While volume of sales was below expectations, electricity revenues rose to \$296.7 million from \$267.9 million, up 10.7 per cent, due mainly to a rate B.C. Hydro chairman David Cass-Beggs blamed the de-cline on rising costs and inter-The company's money-los-ng sector, transportation, increase. Revenues from gas sales totalled \$77.6 million, up 27:8 per cent, also because of showed an increase in de-mand, while the more lucra-

higher charges. ive electricity sales division In electricity volumes, resihad a poor year.

Total electricity sales were up only 3.9 per cent, comdential sales rose 9.5 per cent. general sales rose 5.1 per cent, bulk sales declined .8 pared with an increase of 10.7 per cent the previous year. per cent and sales for other systems decreased 5. per Bulk sales to industry were down, the first time in a dec-ade they had not increased

customers for its electricity sales, up by 41,686 from the previous March. B.C. Hydro spent \$463.8 million in expansion during the

year, up from \$332.3 million the previous year. Total costs of B.C. Hydro See HYDRO Page 2

STONEHOUSE SENT HOME

MELBOURNE (AP) - A Melbourne magistrate ruled today that runaway British legislator John Stonehouse must return to England and face 21 charges of theft, fraud and

Mounties Braced For Pen Strikes



POND-HOPPING becomes a way of life when you have a Hobie 16 catamaran and a good breeze to keep her moving. Seen resting alongside at the Inner Harbor, catamaran sailors and their craft raced here

from Seattle on Sunday, heading back to their own side of the Strait of Juan de Fuca the next day. Winner of the first leg across the 'pond' was Paul Yuleberry of Seattle. (Irving Strickland photo.)

TOTS HURLED No Reasons Needed

NEW YORK (AP) — In April, 1973, four-year-old Pamela Winfree and her two-year-old sister Michelle were thrown through the window of their Brooklyn tenement by their father. They survived and their father, Herman White, went to

White, 30, on weekend furlough from Manhattan's Bay-view correctional facility, went to the Brooklyn home of his common-law wife, Saturday.

Police said he seized the girls, took them to the roof of an apartment building, and hurled them five stores to the pave-

Pamela and Michelle, now six and four, are in critical In the incident two years ago, Michelle suffered a broken

leg and Pamela was not seriously injured in their three-The girls' mother, Pauline Winfree, told police White had

visited her earlier and convinced her to let him take the girls shopping. He did so and returned about two hours later.

About 8 p.m., White came back while the girls were playing in front of the house. He allegedly grabbed the girls as the mother watched from a window, and announced he was going to throw them off the highest roof he could find.

Police said he then took them to a building four blocks

away and threw them over the edge.

Jobless Brothers Under Arrest In Que. Kidnap

northern entrance to the Suez SHERBROOKE, Que. (UPIt Canal and authorities estimated damage at more than \$5 million. Destroyed were tons with the five-day abduction of the 63-year-old wife of a Quegoods in customs warehouses

Quebec Provincial Police Tokesman constable Pierre Lemarbre identified the two seized during an early Sunday morning raid which freed Mrs. Lena Balanchet as Fernand Beland, 37. 25. They pleaded not guilty to kidnapping charges and were remanded in custody until Friday for bail hearings. Police sources said the two

men, both of Drummondville, Que., formerly worked for a sporting goods company but recently were out of work. The QPP spokesman said neither suspect was armed when police kicked in the front and rear doors of a clap-board house on the outskirts

of Drummondville to rescue Banchet, nor were weapons

found in the house.

Blanchet's five children, said today his mother was drugged by her abductors during her

cal treatment but was reported in good condition and due to be released today. Police said their investiga tion had not yet determined any link between the two sus-pects and the Blanchet fami-, but Paulin said the names of the suspects were not known to him.

doctors and she is weakened a bit, but all right," Lamarbrest said Sunday following the wo-

NO PAPER

The Times will not publish Tuesday because of the Cana-da Day holiday. Regular pub-lication will resume with the editions of Wednesday, July 2.

For Indian Arrests

NEW DELHI - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi further tightened emergency rule in India today, authorizing po-lice to make arrests without telling prisoners why.

The ordnance, said arresting authorites need only make a declaration that the detention is necessary for dealing with the emergency declared last

Issuance of the order underlined the concern with which the 57-year-old prime minister views persisting op-position to her refusal to resign and her arrests of nonnuist leaders opposing her stay in power.

Police using tough tactics Sunday prevented a mass protest demonstration in the ancient quarter of the city against what organizers had ermed "the strangulation of democracy" in India.

Elsewhere, sources said po-lice opened fire on protesters in parts of Bombay and Calutfa. confirmed through the two domestic news agencies, which are forbidden to report

violence and protest demon-

WORDPLAY

the northeastern state of Bihar were said to be under

Patna, the state capial, have been halted.

Bihar, perhaps India's most

backward state, is the home base of Jayaprakash Narayan, the prime minister's 73-year-old critic who has been leading a concerted drive against corruption in Mrs. Gandhi's government for Mrs. Gandhi's government for

the past year.

Police who broke up the New Delhi demonstration in

some persons from their homes and shops who also were taken away

Newspaper editors, muzzled by strict censorship, tried to convey their anxieties in sub-

played prominently on its front page a week-old wire service photo showing a Japanese deaf-mute actor, with a caption stating that he "uses sign language to tell the story to deaf-mutes in the audi

Federal penitentiary of-ficials and RCMP detachments throughout B.C. are on stand-by alert with contingency plans in the event that federal prison guards book-off for a day of mourning Wednesday with federal counterparts in 49 prisons across

RCMP in Victoria are ready to stand in for an estimated 50 prison guards at William Head Penitentiary and Cana-dian Penitentiary Service officials in Vancouver report that soldiers may be called in to handle operations of the B.C. Penitentiary in New

Westminster. Today CPS officials, RCMP and the army are awaiting results of guards union demands that the federal cabi-net comply with the law on capital punishment by noon or "a national day of mourning" for the shooting death Friday of a Quebec prison guard will go into effect.

Douglas McGregor, CPS regional director in Vancouver, said indications are the day of grief will begin when the day.

Guards want, a commitment from the cabinet that it will not interfere in a death sentence except where the jury nended clemer

Guards are angered by the slaying of four penitentiary employees in the last year and say they will not work unless Prime Minister Tru-deau or Solicitor General Warren Allmand respond by

noon today.

If the 6,500 prison employees take the day off more than 8,000 prisoners — including an estimated 1,200 in B.C. — will have to be guarded by

will have to be guarded by soldiers or police.

McGregor said he has received "no word on what the outcome of meetings in Ottawa will be. We're on stand-by 'We don't know at this point how many of the peni-tentiary staff will take the approach of the guards' union,

Major concern is the B.C. maximum security penitentiary in New Westminster with 445 prisoners and a staff portion of which belong to the licitor-general's

See MOUNTIES Page 2

Israel Given Pull-Back Ultimatum from U.S.

By United Press International President Ford had given Israel what amounted to an ultimatum in the current Middle East peace negotiations

Several towns and cities in

accept Egypt's conditions for an interim agreement or lose

INDEX

Births, Deaths

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Entertain

Gardening

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Family

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14-18

Sources close to the Egyptian government said today in Cairo that Egypt has rejected

Israeli proposals for a second-stage disengagement agree-ment on the Sinai front and that the Egyptian position has the support of the United This was the first word

This was the first word from the Egyptian side on the outcome of last week's Egyp-tian-Israeli diplomatic ex-changes through the United

The Israeli reports said Ford issued the virtual ul-timatum Friday to Israeli am-bassador Simha Dinitz during an 11-minute meeting at the White House when the United States passed on Egypt's counter-proposals for an in-

'At this meeting, President Ford bluntly told Dinitz that if Israel does not accept Egypt's conditions for an interim set-tlement America and Israel would each have to go their own way at the Geneva conThe Egyptian sources told

bone of contention in proposed terms for a new interim agreement was the new line to which Israeli forces should

\$1M Winner Hounded

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) The family of a, \$1-million Olympic lottery winner was terrorized this morning by an armed man who tried to force his way inside their home.

Audrey Robb, her fiance and young daughter and niece were surprised by the man as they prepared to leave their home near here shortly before 9 a.m.

The gunman, described as between 18 and 20, short, with long, stringy hair, fled when a door was slammed in his

in last November's draw, Mrs. Robb said she and her family have been forced to move several times to safe-

guard their privacy.
"I hate to say it, but it looks like we're going to have to move again. We had some trouble with vandals in Febru now this. I don't know. Maybe

Sympathy Bombings for Indians

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of

Fire bombs exploded in the backyards of two luxurious in value in a single week.

But compared with the world's other major currenhomes here and a terrorist group said it set them off in upport of Indians at the Pine cies the pound's crash was even more dramatic. Its devaluation was nearly-

No one was injured and damage was estimated at \$8,000 in the fiery blasts just moments apart early Sunday on neighboring homes in this exclusive residential area in

The New World Liberation

San Francisco radio station vices in the aftermath of vio-lence on the Pine Ridge re-serve last Thursday, when serve last Thursday, when two FBI agents and an Indian

were killed.
The NWLF also was named

by an anonymous caller to the San Francisco Chronicle early Friday as the group responsible for a bomb that caused \$50,000 damage to the Ala-

'We, the people's forces of the NWLF, attacked a nest of ruling-class vipers in Pied-

sage to KPOO said in part. This act and our Bureau of Indian Affairs attack in Alameda are in solidarity with our comrades of Pine Ridge

the ruling class parasite and their scum enforcers," The NWLF has claimed re-

and utility installations, but Sunday's explositions were believed to be the first directed against private residences.

Meanwhile, the FBI has no

positive identification on the 16 persons sought in the shooting deaths of two agents on the Pine Ridge Indian re-serve, but "we have a pretty good indication of who they

Jack Coler.

Williams and Coler, both 28, as they attempted to serve

said Sunday more than 150 agents were searching the rolling, rugged hills of the reserve, the second largest in the United States, for the 16 persons believed to have been involved in the deaths of agents Ronald Williams and

bombings in recent months at government buildings, banks



jack

Berton and the Pig: Once in a Lifetime

We'd a pleasant reunion Sunday with Pierre Berton, the

taken place (with chilled Martinis and cracked Dungeness crab) on a log boom in Ladysmith harbor, at Byron's thatchroofed cottage on the river Cam outside Cambridge, on a nouseboat in the Thames and various other unlikely places.

Once, when the Bertons were visiting friends in Phoenix, Arizona, and we were holidaying in Palm Desert, California, we decided to meet at a half-way point, a slumbering little we decided to meet at a half-way point, a slumbering little desert town called Salome. We rendezvoused at a grubby motel, the Bertons arriving from the east, we from the west, and told the manager we would like to rent a room for a couple of hours. As the four of us went to the room the manager leered and winked at Pierre. "You Canadians are real swingers, aren't you?" he remarked.

Berton and I started together in the newspaper business Berton and I started together—in the newspaper business. He has remained one of the most interesting and one of the most complex men I've known. I would guess that of all the public figures in this country (and he was recently lumped with that other Pierre as the best-known Canadian) he is the least-known. He is into every medium, yet he's a shy, reticent man who seldom warms to strangers. His critics like to talk of his arrogance, yet in all of his work he is, in fact, insecure in his striving for perfection, tolls mightily to-achieve it and worries, as does every good writer, that he has not.

The best story I know to illustrate this goes back a few

The best story I know to illustrate this goes back a few years to the time when "Klondike" was first published. It is a genuinely fine book, perhaps the best thing that Berton has done.

Pierre was to do some autographing in Vancouver and Victoria and we decided it was as good an excuse as any for

another reunion.

I met him in Vancouver and we took the CPR ferry to Nanaimo, where I'd left my car. We took a stateroom to share some light refreshments. The adjoining stateroom was occupied by H, R. McMillan, the timber tycoon. "We ought to offer the old man a drink." I suggested. "But we won't, will we?" Berton responded and, in fact, we didn't.

We drove down to Ladysmith and had a splendid, liquid lunch with Mamie Maloney, who started out about the same time we did and remains one of the great passions in both our lives, and then we set forth for Victoria.

Berton, who is six-foot-three, was then in a transitional

lives, and then we set forth for Victoria.

Berton, who is six-foot-three, was then in a transitional period when he affected some truly crazy clothes in the interests of his public image. He was dressed in a raincoat that appeared to have been made of black linoleum, high Wellington boots and a black, wide-brimmed velour hat of the hirsute kird worn by Adolph Menjou in his earliest movies. It gave an added flair of drama to the incident that was to follow.

As we sped down the highway south of Ladysmith Pierre was in a reflective mood about his new book and the craft of writing, his major love.

"Anything else I do is just to make enough money so that I

writing, his major love.

"Anything else I do is just to make enough money so that I can be free to write," he said. "The funny thing is that it seldom gives me any real satisfaction. I set myself impossible goals of perfection that never work out. You get that beautiful new book in your hands and all you can see are the parts that might have been improved. It doesn't matter how hard you've worked. There is always the knowledge that it might have been

I said yes, it seemed true of any kind of writing. There was always that nagging aftermath

The people I really envy are those who do something, any, thing, that's done as well as it can be done." Berton went on.
"There are all sorts of people—surgeons, cabinet-makers, jockeys, painters, mechanics—who can do their thing and know that eys, painters, mechanics—who can do their thing and know that it's absolutely right. I think if there was anything I could do that would give me that reward I'd take it on, just for the pleasure of saying. 'That's it. That can't be done any better.' 'We were talking on about this as we passed by Duncan and then, up the highway, I saw that there was a lineup of cars, perhaps 50 of them, extending clear to the bridge over the Cowichan River. I pulled up in the queue. The driver ahead had got out of his car and I leaned from the wirklow and asked, 'What's the hold-up? Accident?''.

What's the hold-up? Accident?"
"The man said. "Seems a pig has got loose from a

truck and they're trying to catch it."

At that exact moment the pig, himself, appeared from under his car. He was a medium-sized pig, shocking pink all

over, scared witless, squealing and scrabbling.

The next few moments were like a dream. Pierre stepped out on the road from his side of the car, a theatrical figure in his nutty clothes. The pig came running full pelt past me, did a his nutty clothes. The pig came running run per past rie, that a remarkable U-turn around the back of the car and, with one final squeal, leaped squarely into Berton's arms. Berton harded him, wordlessly to the owner who had come running up, returned to his seat in the car and in a moment or two the line of vehicles began to move again. The whole performance had taken no more than 10 seconds.

We had gone several miles before Pierre spoke.

"Did you see me catch that pig?" he asked. ell," said Berton, "That's it. That can't be done any which three people died 'And we laughed like mad fools all the way to Victoria. 11 were sent to haspital.

UVic Fights Housing Crunch

SCHOOL SET FOR HUNTERS

A hunter training program begins Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Camosun College.

The course costs \$17 and is organized by the conservation, outdoor recreation and characters programs the incomplete the conservation of the conservatio

of B.C. plan to ease the short-

find apartments has been an-nounced by the council and will get underway at UVic,

the University of B.C. and

A project to help students

Sun's Harnessed in Home To Beat Those Fuel Bills

By HUMPHRY DAVY

How much can a south Van-couver Island home-owner save on fuel bills with a solar

Nobody knows, as there are no homes heated by solar energy on Vancouver Island yet, but 49-year-old Timothy Trousdell, formerly of Vic-toria, is going to find out. He's going to put Old Sol to

He is building a solar heat

30-acre Cowichan Lake Road property, near Duncan — a farm which he jointly owns ith Dr. Richard Spicer of The house when completed.

and another under sonstruc-tion in Metchosin, will be the first homes with solar heating systems on the Island.

"Heating homes with solar energy is well established in certain parts of the United States, but climatic conditions said." "We don't know yet how

here. It's an experiment."

He said B.C. Hydro has agreed to monitor the system.

It was designed by two young men, Christopher Mat-tock of Vancouver, archiect, and Paul Summerlin of Hornby Island, engineer and carpenter, who are presently working on the project.

Trousdell said one object of the experiment is to build a solar energy system which the average person can afford. He estimates it will cost

. He explained that manufac-tured materials for solar heat-ing are available on the mar-ket, but they are using less expensive materials and

solar energy for some time," he said. "With rising costs of fuels, I think more and more

Mattock, the architect, thinks that Trousdell will be able to save between \$300 and

have to be augmented with electricity during the colder months — between 25 and 40 per cent over a period of a

cording to a computer study based on climatic conditions the system should produce about 50 per cent of the heat in December and January, and 75 per cent in February.

heating, which will also supply hot water for the house hold. The roof will have eight

adopting them for the project.
"If we had bought the com-

mercial materials, it would have cost us three times as much," he stated.

When the project is com-pleted and in operation, Trousdell says the data and information will be available to any person interested in building a similar solar heat-"I have been interested in

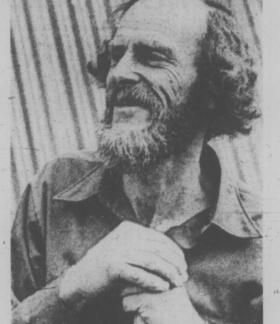
people are going to make use

\$400 a year in fuel costs and in ten years the system will have paid for itself. He said the solar heat will

"Solar radiation differs from month to month," he ex-plans. "For example, ae-

"But this is based on clima-tic conditions, not on the solar radiation for this particular site," he added. "This has yet to be monitored.

Sammerlin said the house will be insulated for solar



Trousdell . . . self-sufficiency

The solar heat collector is a wall 40 feet long and 20 feet high, standing at an angle of 67 degrees from the horizontal so that it can absorb maximum solar energy during the

Running on top of the collector is a copper pipe, drip-ping water on corrugated iron panels. The panels or collecting wall is covered over with a sheet of plastic material which traps the rays of the conveyed to an underground

The tank is surrounded by gravel—a good conductor of heat. The air in the gravel heats up and is sucked into the house.

separate. Water runs in copper coils immersed in the hot into the house. The water comes from a separate source

not the tank.

This is basically the system.

There is more to it, of course. Heating can be regulated and for cooling the house.

Summerlin says there is nothing difficult or complicat-

heating system.
"Some people are hesitant about adopting the system because it requires a capital outlay," he said: "But it pays and reduces to a large extent the use of other heating fuels."

They all live on the proper ty. Trousdell and his two daughters Bridget, 17 and Ann, 22, live in a barn pend-ing construction of their home. Mattock and Sum-

PROPERTY TAX Victoria Times **DEADLINE TODAY** MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1975

Heat-collecting wall nearing completion

It's that time of year again, and in most cases homeowners have only a couple of days to act if they want to avoid a penalty on late payment of property taxes.

In all the core municipalities with the exception of Saanich the deadline for payment is today. But Victoria and Esqüimalt allow a day's grace which this year, due to the Dominion Day holiday Tuesday, gives property owners up to 5-p.m. Wednesday to pay their taxes.

In Oak Bay, though the official line is that tax bills must have been settled by today. If any grace is allowed the mu-

have been settled by today. If any grace is allowed the mu-"It rather defeats the purpose of the due date," a

spokesman said today.

The penalty for late payment is five per cent of the unpaid balance, and that's the whole amount including the provincial homeowner grant.

Tax notices were delayed in Saanich by the recent

lockout, but a spokesman said today they were run off at the weekend and will probably be in the mail either late this

week or early next week.

Due date for payment in Saanich is Aug. 15, after which the five percent penalty is applied.

Fire Victims Better

September, and an increased number of UVic applicants to date points to a worse situa-

By starting the project now it is hoped extensive listings much as we had last year.

lee Hospital.

The night auditor of the Royal Olympic Hotel remains

Albert Martell, 58, of 2140 Cadboro Bay, is now in fair condition following the fire in which three people died and

sions are up 850 over last year's record, said director of admissions Latif Ghobriel

starting soon.

Beanery On Again?

SECOND SECTION

Provincial government rounding the "beanery proposal.

They noted that it came the days after Provincial government rounding the "beanery provincial government plans for a second provincial government rounding the "beanery provincial governme the Causeway Esso service station site were given some fresh dressing Friday, despite indications earlier in the week that the whole idea had gone

Callan confirmed today that an application was submitted Friday for a trades licence in respect of a "take-out food fairly good condition are James Minnis, 62, of Van-couver, also at Victoria Gen-

Still in hospital but listed in airly good condition are lames Minnis, 62, of Van-ever, and the matter has been referred to the city manager's

City manager Jim Bramely, back to work this morning after a canoeing holiday, said Minnis wife Lorna Anne was one of the three dead from the fire in the Johnson the reporter's inquiry was the first he had heard of the ap-

But if there is "any prob-lem" involved he will refer it to the finance committee Thursday.

Although Mayor Peter Pol-len was not available for comment saldermen expressed ment in the controversy sur-

Island Asphalt Plant Burns

Fire did an estimated \$5,000 Producers Ltd. plant at 2040 Store early this morning.

Victoria Fire Chief Eric

been constructed at or near UVic in the past year.
Student (earns to be hired for inventory will work out of university housing offices starting soon.

Baker said the students will seek available apartments in town for the growing number of university applicants.

"Whether extra housing exists at all remain. room of the plant broke, pourcaught fire. Firemen arrived on the

shut off all oil valves and ex-

only three days after Provin-cial Secretary Ernie Hall hinted in the legislature Tuesday that the government might shelve the take-out food

operation.

Hall admitted the government's only role in the pur-chase of the property was as transfer agent, and that the Capital Impovement District confirm city claims that the government had no legal right to develop the property. (The city first purhased the site and later turned it over to the CIDC on the understanding it would become part of the over-all Inner Harbor renewal

Normally a unanimous vote of city council is required to reject a trades licence - it vote that allowed the es-tablishment of the Garden of ficial.

years ago - but in this case officials say any attempt to withold a permit would be fu-

As the government is not bound by municipal bylaws bound by municipal bylaws and regulations, the applica-tion for the licence to operate the sandwich bar appears little more than a formality. "But there still remains the

whole question of legality; the

Librarian Calls It Quits After 40 Years on Job



PEARSON

. . . retires today

ending an association that began Jan. 1, 1935.

But her daughter, Gillian, carries on the family tradi-

Janet Pearson of 4515 Daphne retired from the Greater Vic-

toria Public Library today,

She's head librarian at the Oak Bay branch.

Mrs. Pearson graduated from McGill University's library school in 1932 but says he had to be content with part-time work until Jan. 1 of 1935, libraries like other insti-tutions suffereing from the

This is her third retirement from the library.

impact of the 'hungry 30s'.

The first was in 1942 when she left to marry and raise a reference department in 1952

'She was a wonderful person to work for," Mrs. Pearson recalled. "She gave her staff a feeling of dedication to and a love for the library. The next retirement can

the official retiring age at

She was back again by February of 1972.

She's now 65 and again officialdom demands she quit.

The third retirement doesn't appear to have much of a chance of taking either.

"I'll look for a part-time job in the fall," Mrs. Pearson said. "I'll be bored at home. sue jett to marry and raise a Being a librarian, she family, being asked to come added, is something like back as first assistant in the working in a control of the same and the same added.

BLAZE DOUSED AT GLEN LAKE

All materials, including text ty.

facing another student housing

crisis this year and UVic stu-

dents will be hired this sum-

mer to take an inventory of available accommodation under a Universities Council

working today to snuff out a Sooke Highway that was reported at 3 p.m. Sunday. The blaze — likely started by an abandoned campfire—

Twelve men and a ground water tanker fought the fire today which reportedly began

on a mossy outcrop on Mount Wells.

Tourists Get the Word: Island's Wet in June tation of having a wet June and this is being reflected in a

lower tourist flow, Visitor In-

formation Centre president

Terry Farmer said today.

ethics, wildlife identification, survival first aid, firearm

safety, fishing and water safe-

"Many tourists now seem to be coming to Victoria in September, rather than June, because the weather's better later in the year." tourists has been the same as tourists is always high in July last year, or down slightly, in- and August. The important stead of being up 10 per cent Last year the tourist in-

dustry brought \$130 million to the Greater Victoria area and businessmen still expect the 1975 target of \$143 million will be reached — if the number of tourists in September is as

factor for the industry is the off-season months, June and

It is also hoped the student

UVic housing manager Shir-

we'll need as

dents today for the team project and will hire three who

seen," she said.

"June was a disappoint-ment. Some tourist attractions are up from last year but most are just about even. The increase has not been up

He said a survey by Visitor Information Centre manager Don Nixon showed downtown hotels were about as busy as the same time last year or down slightly.

Hotels outside the downtown from last year's level.

and coffee shops have been

centre totalled only 11,000 in June, down from 13,000 the previous year, but the decline could be the result of disrupt-ed traffic patterns or the selfserve system with fewer tourists having to ask ques-

June has been at 1974 levels. The number of visitors coming in from the United States is up slightly while the number coming from main-land B.C. is down marginally.

The number of visitors on the Marguerite is down from last year but Washington State Ferries reports a big

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

VANCOUVER

New Pyramid Active trading today at Vancouver.
Volume to 11 a.m. was 608,483 shares.

In the indusfrials, Canterra

344,200 shares. Kendaf was up 84 2 at .19½ on 61,000 shares.
Great Bear was up .04 at .64 on 51,500 shares. Envoy Re-344,200 shares. Kendal was up In the industrials, Canterra was down .04 at \$1.18 on \$8,50 shares. great National Land was unchanged at .76 on 5,500 shares. Key Industries was unchanged at .17 on 2,500 shares. Warner was unchanged at .17 on 2,500 shares. Warner was unchanged at .50-1,000 shares. Minas was up .06 at .68 and Geor Mining and oil was up .02½ at .2½.

EARLY QUOTES CARLLY QUOTES

changed at. 42. In the mines, New Pyramid was down .02 at .64 on 50,000 shares. Belmoral was down shores.	prices
was down .02 at .64 on 50,000 Shares. Belmoral was down Following are 10.15 a.m. PD	prices
shares. Belmoral was down Following are 10:15 a.m. PD1	prices
shares. Belmoral was down Following are 10:15 a.m. PD1	
	habling
10 at 05 on 25 200 change on a selected list of stocks I	PLOAIGEG
.10 at .95 on 35,200 shares. by the Vancouver Stock Exchan	
Jersey Consolidated was up change is from previous day's	
.01 at .20 on 33,000 shares and Stock Sales 10:	5 Ch'ge
	+2
Belmoral 22200 96	
.21 on 29,500 shares. Path- Jersey Con 30000 20	
finder was up .02 at .18 and Pathfinder 24500 .18	
Benson Mines was unchanged Grandora 16000 24	
at .14. Bx Dev wt A 10000 2	
In the oils, Plains Petrole- Avino 10000 31	
um was unchanged at .20 on . Cutiass 9500 18	
32,500 shares. Captain Inter- Cantefra 7350 119	-3.
1800 50	
20,000 shares. Mountain States Pace Ind 1000 70	
was up 2 at .52 on 12,300. Int Hydrod 700 42	
Stampede was up .14 at \$2.19	
on 10,700 shares. Cop-Ex Min- Plains 26000 20	+1
ing was down .03 at .11 and Mt States 10300 53	
August Petroleum was un- Cop Ex 8000 11	-3

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices moved only fractionally in ci-

with MPEG (CP) — Wrices
were mixed and trading sluggish today on the Winnipes
commodity Exchange.
Although flux and Thunder
Eay rapeseed were up as
much as 10 cents a bushel,
most other commodities

MRNTPEG (CP) — Wrices
mosed only fractionally in elther direction.
Friday's volume of trade
was 1,744,000 of rapeseed,
244,000 of flax, 273,000 of barley, 380,000 of oats and
861,000 of rye.

PERU'S OIL DREAM RAPIDLY FADING

NEW YORK (AP) - Peru's

Several companies, includ-

Several companies, including British Petroleum Co. and the Los Angeles-based Atlantic Richfield Co., have struck out on three or four wells. Well-informed sources say they are pulling out.

Occidental, which said in February that its preven Peruvian reserves were 183.2 million barreis, has already

oil fields on a limited basis down the Tigre River by barge from its Shiviyacu field in the jungle.

At Atlantic Richfield

At Atlantic Richfield

have hit oil there."

Atlantic Richfield said it drilled its last Peruvian well

government is going ahead to drop with construction of the prove t 557-mile pipeline through the position.

swamps of the Amazon, over the Amazon over the

M. Loeb Ltd.

OTTAWA (CP) - For the rst time since(it began 14 cars ago, M. Loeb Ltd., Canada's largest grocery wholesaler, will not pay a regular

President Bertram Loeb an-President Bertram Loeb an-nounced the decision in the company's quarterly states three months of the year incompany's quarterly state-Occidental is the only one to quarter profit of \$1,002,000, an

Loeb said directors decided to from the dividend to improve the company's cash Above-ave



portant ingredient at the Goodyear Rubber Company plant despite the

'Trendicator' Data Shows Upturn in Final Quarter

for the first quarter of 1975 confirm earlier estimates of a "bottoming out" in Trendicator, The Royal Bank of Canada's composite index of lead-"This behavior bears out

our previous conclusions," said Dr. Robert Baguley Royal Bank senior economist and codesigner of Trendica-

for. We expect the Canadian in the second half of 1975 and then turn upward in the final quarter of the year or the first quarter of 1976."

increase of 26 per cent from the \$790,000 profit in the first the \$790,000 profit in the first the second control of the second cont advance changes in the direc-tion of real economic activity

were recorded in five of Tren-

the first quarter of 1975. cent; the ratio of prices to unit labour costs, 5.1; and pri-There were the real value of total building permits-issued, mary steel production, 4.3 per up 4.6; the number of residential building permits issued, up 5.7; the Toronto Stock Ex-

gross national product (GNP) may resume positive growth before the end of 1975, perchange price earnings ratio, up 6.6; the Investors Index of 114 common stocks, up 6.8; and the real money supply, up haps as early as the second quarter of the year. But the Above-average declines were recorded in real coreight per cent.

Corporation dividends Wednesday, quarterly unless otherwise noted, savings and Trust Co., 18 corporation of the corporation of orporation dividends Wednes-quarterly unless otherwise

Oct. 1. record Sept. 5. Wall and Redekop Corp. Ltd., five cents, July 15, record July 1; the last dividend was paid on July 1, 1974 in the amount of 8.5 cents. Zapata Corp., 15 cents, U.S. funds, plus an extra of 7.5 cents, Aug. 15, record July 31. Canadian Foundation Co. Ltd., 12 months ended Dec. 31: 1974, 334,000, loss, 45 cents a share; 1973, no comparable figures avail-ible.

LONDON

\$ EXCHANGE

EDMONTON LIVESTOCK

EDMONTON - Receipts to 40 cattle and calves and 10

Due to light offerings to 11 a.m. there were insufficient sales in all classes to establish reliable quotations. AHPMB base price 68.95-70.05.

Twenty-four common lambs were sold Friday at \$20 a hun-

Cease-Trade **Orders** On 9 Firms

VANCOUVER (CP) - They B.C. superintendent of brokers has announced he has issued cease-trading orders under the B.C Securities Act. companies.

None of the companies is listed on the Vancouver Stock Exchange but B.C. brokers are forbidden to trade their shares for 15 days from June

The companies are: Bombay Explorations Inc., Canaan Explorations Inc., D'Quincy Explorations Inc., First Eastern Gold Development Inc., Kingdom Minerals Ltd., Metalhawk Mining Ltd., Proud Earth Explorations Inc., Shadrack Mining Ltd.

Base Metals Strong at Toronto

TORONTO (CP) - Base metals continued to gain while prices in other sectors of the Toronto stock market moved fractionally lower in light mid-afternoon trading

Volume by 2 p.m. was 906,000 shares, down from 2.05 million Friday. Advances led declines 174 to 160 with 182 issues unchanged.

Trading resumed at the opening in MLW-Worthington and Bombardier A following a one-day halt at the request of dation of MLW-Worthington,
Bombardier and Marine Industries, Bombardier class A
shares lost 15 cents to \$3.65
and MLW Worthington, which did not trade, last closed at

reported lower net earnings for the three months ended April 30, fell % to \$191%. Other losses among industrials were recorded by Cadil-

lac Fairview, down $\frac{5}{8}$ to \$12 $\frac{9}{8}$, Canadian Corporate Management $\frac{1}{2}$ to \$20 and Monarch Life Assurance $\frac{1}{2}$ to

Monarch Life Assurance ½ to \$26.

Monenco gained 1 to \$16,
Cominco % to \$31, Hudson's
Bay Oil and Gas % to \$35%
and Texasgulf % to \$33½.
C a m p b e 11 Red Lake
dropped 1% to \$33¼, Liberian
Iron Ore % to \$13½ and Camflo ½ to \$15.
Placer Development was up

rose 20 cents to \$4.10 and Quasar Pete 15 cents to \$3.40.

New York

The market posted a moderate gain today with a boost from end-of-the-quarter port-folio adjustments by investing Trading was relatively

quiet.
Gainers held a 3-to-2 advantage over losers at New York.

Brokers said the dominant influence was buying by instimid-year reports, which will

be made as of the close today.
With two hours to go, the
market was on the verge of completing its best calendar half-year since the first half of 1933, as measured by the Dow. Figures supplied by the Hirsch organization showed the average up about 42 per cent since the start of the

Montreal

Prices were mixed in light trading today at Montreal. Volume at 1 p.m. was
168,000 shares compared with

108,000 shares compared with 264,700 shares traded the same time Friday.

MacMillan Bloedel rose ½ to \$22%, Northern Electric ½ to \$29, Dofasco A % to \$24%, Algoma Steel ¼ to \$25¼, Royal Bank ¼ to \$33%, Placer Development was up ½ to \$18%, Pine Point ½ to \$28% and Denison ¼ to \$59%.

Among oils, Pan Ocean fell ¼ to \$12%, and Alberta Eastern ¼ to \$12% and Alberta Eastern ¼ to \$8%.



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VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1975 LOTS FOR SALE

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DVmplc Mountains and panoramaof Sooke Hills. Pilvare sale, For
turther details or viewing, 597-6374. QUALICIM, 9 BUILDING LOTS, \$10,000-\$15,000, Adjacent to Quali-cum College Inn. Phone after 6 p.m. 656-1234. SHAWNIGAN LAKE, COSY COT-tage, nicely treed lot, near lake, need cash. Asking \$14,400. 479-7608.

LOT-SHAWNIGAN LAKE, \$8500. 273 PROPERTY FOR SALE 640 ARRE FARM, BLACK LOAM on Trans-Canada Highway, 16-miles east of Osoyoos, Power, tele-phone and spring water, fair build-ings, 500 acres of seeded affaifa, 10 miles of U.S. border, 495-8658, R.R. 2 Osoyoos, B.C., E. Quintal. By SHAWNIGAN LAKE By SHAWNIGAN LAKE By Cod Coffage on large lof with view, 595-1685.

2 acres with cleared high view building site. Owner will build to suit or sell as is.

DONALD HAMILTON 386-2911 or 478-3552 Homefinders, Wall and Redekop

WANTED 5 to 10 acres of undeveloped land with good soil. Young couple want to pioneer. Prefer Sooke area. Please call GRAE LANGSTON, 386-8596. Island Pacific Realty, 388-6231. BUILDERS—DEVELOPERS
15.0000 sa. ft. RM2 rezoning awaiting plans, Quadra-Inverness, private, 382-5567. BEAUTIFUL TREED 121/2 acres. Deep Cove, \$200,000.

273 PROPERTY FOR SALE

SHAWNIGAN LAKE Commuting Distance to Victoria. 1/2 Acre level building lot in a mobile home area. Sparsely covered with nice big trees. Just right. \$12,000. M.L.S. 12032.

Gently sloping treed recreational lot on east side, south end of lake. Asking \$7,900. Very CLOSE TO THE LAKE. M.L. 12398. One-third acre freed building lot on the east road. Glimpse of the lake, \$12,500, Perc, test, \$25,000, Perc, \$12,500, \$13,000, \$1

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY RESIDENTIAL AND COMMER-clas property for building and de-veloping required immediately.

Lot Wanted
Lot needed. Pay cash up to \$25,000. Good location. Serviced. Cail now. MANUEL LOPEZ 384-9150 or 477-0141 Canada Permanent

274 PROPERTY WANTED

ALL CASH! All cash for good residential building lots, any area. Malen Construction Co. Ltd., 658-1122 any time.

ALL CASH

will pay you cash for one lo lore, suitable for building; o lage of any size in Victori, suitable for development e now Kasapi Construction

Jacobyl.

Building lots in Metchosin, Colwood or Gien Lake area under
\$25,000, Please cali;
477-0191 JULIE MANNESS 479-9019
Royal Trust Real Estate Dept.
4082 Shelbourne St. SUBURBAN BUILDING LOT IN select area. Sewer and water. Sea view preferred. Victoria Press, Box 823. LOT OR SMALL HOME IN Deep Cove to buy. Reply to Victoria Press, Box 818. WANTED: LOT FOR FAMILY home, preferably on sewer. 598-2370.

280 ACREAGE FOR SALE and WANTED 23 ACRES

3 Parcels on Cerantes Road, Port Renfrew, ideal recreational or holding property. Waterfront access, 530,000 with terms. 478-4782 NORMA SAUNDERS 478-5361 2 ACRES

Happy Valley area, treed, secluded building sites. Asking \$23,500. 478-9182 NORMA SAUNDERS 478-5561 2 ACRES

Metchosin, flat, treed, would clear to pasture, sea glimprec \$77,500. NORMA SAUNDERS 478-9182 BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD. FOR SALE

33 acres of level farm land located in North Saanich. Good spring on property. Lillian Hendy, 479-1667 21/2 ACRES

\$24,900 Buy a piece of the "land" — not "rock," as your investment for the future. Build now or hold this lightly wooded 2½ acres in Metchosin. MLS 10768. 479-1667 CATHY ATKINS 479-5427 J. H. WHITTOME and CO. LTD., ROYAL OAK BRANCH

912 Douglas St. 1610 Island H'way "UP ISLAND ACREAGES" "SUBDIVIDABLE" \$47,500 MLS. - Cobble Hill - Campbell Road 2.11 acres. Fine building Lot for country home. \$18,500 MLS - Shawnigan Lake Estates, 4 acre Building lot. \$14,500 MLS. FOR INFORMATION ON THESE AND OTHER VANCOUVER IS-LAND COUNTRY PROPERT ES PHONE RICK PETTINGER 595-5074 478-9581

2.2 ACRES Sloping, Trees, hydro, telephone, good well, good garden and out-buildings with 12°224° cabin with 12°226° addition in progress. Asking \$42,000. GBIN PARENT \$98-5166 385-2861

ACREAGE Ten acres for \$42,000, Mixture of Arbutus, Firs, and Cedars, Buy now, Prices are increasing, Call: 598-5166 BEN PARENT 385-2861 NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD.

4 BEDROOMS

\$44,500
Main floor has living rm. with oak floors and FP, modern kitchen with eating space. Pembroke bathrm., 2 good sized bdrms. open stalirway to 2 large bdrms. on 2nd stalirway the charms of the control of the charms of the

With about 1500 ft. frontage on 2 routs, a mixture of airly land and freed floor. Will have a factor of airly land and freed floor. For airly land and freed floor. Straits of June 10 ft. frontage on 2 routs, a mixture of airly land and freed floor. Since the floor of airly land and freed floor. Straits of June 6 ft. frontage of the floor. Several deliantitum homesites. THIS IS CELL OLA ITY 455,000.

384-8124 384-8124 478-1227 PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD. 1000 Government Street

WILL NOT LAST ONLY \$46,500

11.27 acres on West Saanich Road.
Part view property, dug well on site, close fo city. To view property call:
477-1841 MR. R. BOURDIN 382-8858
BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD. TWO ACRES-\$15,000 Nice level lot in the Sooke district, Treed — perfect for a hide-away! Details with: W. MICHAELS or R. JOHNSON 38-4251 anytime RITHET AGENCIES LTD, 714 FORT ST. VICTORIA

JUST LISTED
SAANICH PENNSULA, SMALL
2-BEDROOM HOME OVERLOOKING HILLS AND VALLEYS,
GOOD SEAVIEW BU-LDING
STITE PISSES, NEW MLS
ROYAL TRUST CO.

ARDEN ROAD

7. BCCES WITH CLEARER HISTORY

280 ACREAGE FOR SALE and WANTED

MELTON

REAL ESTATE (B.C.) LTD. 912 Douglas Street 1610 Island H'way

SIX ACRES COBBLE HILL, \$36,000 Terms available on this excellent property. Ideal buildign site or holding property, located just off Island Highway 6 miles South of Duncan on Hutchinson Road. For further information call Eric Frazer, 386-7551 or 743-9155. SAANICH PENINSULA PAT BAY HIGHWAY — 7.91 acres nicely treed. Excellent property fronting on 3 streets. Sea view. Price \$110,000.

PAT BAY HIGHWAY — 18.62 acres. Good farm land. Home site would have unsurpassed view of the ocean. Price \$124,500.

E. M. KOLSTAD, 642-5315 J. PRESTON, 386-2642 C. N. MONTAGUE CO. LTD. 384-9318 Sooke Acreage Choice 4.94 Acres fronting on W. Coast Rd. and Wright Rd. \$45,000. Also, adjacent 4.14 Acres at \$35,000.

Peter Mason 477-9318 Moody and Mason Realty Ltd.

ACRES—\$21,900
Metchosin: Real value on today's market, this building lot for home or mobile has a well with tested water. Hydro and telephone adlacent. Near Pedder Bay and Pearson World College. Offers considered. MLS. PAT DOERKSEN, 478-3432 or 382-9191.

Canada Permanent

Beautiful! Where can you find 7.56 beautiful acres with sea glimpses? All this plus a large 1-year-old home and a large workshop. Call GERRY MARTIN, 595-7461 or 477-0141' for more information.

Canada Permanent TREED ACRES ALL-YEAR CREEK PAVED ROAD

12 park-like acres, beautiful trees with creek frontage, \$42,000 cash or Terms arranged. Also 17 acres at \$40,000, Parksville area. Mrs. Webb, 477-3095 or 385-2471, Johnston and Co. Ltd. VERY LITTLE DOWN Nearly 15 acres, in 10-mile circle. Good arable cleared land. Over ½ acre with trees. Creek frontage. On paved road, 833,900. MLS. Call: JOHN HOLMS at 598-3344. JACK MEARS OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

2 ACRES
Park-like setting off Otter Point
Road in Sooke. Now only \$22,500!
Phone foday! MLS.
BARRARA - AWLINGS
384-9211 or 383-5435
Homefinders, Wall and Redekop HAVE CLIENT WHO REQUIRES 40-80 acres within 20-30 miles of city. Would prefer ocean or lake frontage. Call:

GALE CHRISTENSON
477-0191
Royal Trust Rèal Estate Deut.,
4092 Shelbourne St.

24 ACRE IN THE HIGHLANDS on Cory Rd, in 8-mile circle bor-ding new provincial park. Near lake, school, bis. 383-1478. ACREAGE OR FARM LAND Wanted in Alberta. Victoria Press Box 832.

UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

350 ACRES IDEAL FOR THE LARGE

LARGE TREED LOT GABRIOLA ISLAND

Full price only \$8,500. Dial Cliff Stretch at 4/y-186/ or 592-3969. J. H. Whittome and Co. Ltd.

DUNCAN

On the above phone LES STAHNKE at J. H. Whittome and Co. Ltd., Duncan, 746-6161 or eves. 748-9817.

PRIVATE WATERFRONT Your own personal resort. Beautifully treed, 'ush vegetation. Walk right onto inviting beach. Olderhome with 3 bedrooms, fireplace, large family kitchen. Approx. 4 acres with over 300 ft. of prime waterform. ANOTHER PARCEL 2.24 acres with 162 ft, beachfront. Parklike setting with long driveway Inrough the tress to a grassy area overlooking the water. Easy beach access. Just \$60,000. Diesse contact JIM ADDISON, Nanaimo Realty Co. Ltd. Box 628. Lady-smith, B.C. or telephone 245-2252. ACRES WATER-RONT
Only minutes from Nanaimo. Gentle southern slope, quiet protected
besch, offers fraed seclusion with
500° of seashore. Charming old "2
bedroom home, boat winch, and
lovely gardens. For more information, on this rare property, hone
John Droxdoff. Block Brothers,
Nanaimo, 754-4401 or 758-2857 evenings.

WELLINGTON
Serviced lot for sale, \$9,000. Close to Lorig Lake.
385-7721 BRIAN COUTTS 598-2405 GARDNER REALTY LTD.

MAPLE BAY

.50 acre building lot, municipal with, modil, clare will some large frees. Excellent value at \$15,500. By owner, 746-6841 days or 746-5329 eves. No agents please. DENMAN ISLAND .6 OF AN ACRE Level waterfront lot, sandy beach, offers to \$22,900. Eagle Realty, 248-6191, evenings call 248-3449. CROFTON 50X100' SEWERED lot. Zoned apartments or business. Centre of town. \$7,500 terms. 388-9153.

P.M. 636-1234,
BEAUTIFUL MAPLE BAY WA-terfront property. 1.43 acres, 100
ft. of beach. No road access, \$27,500. Phone 746-4632 or 748-9491. Box 1060 Parksylle, BC. DASHWOOD REAL ESTATE
(Qualicum) Ltd. 757-9266
Parksville—Qualicum Specialist

UP-ISLAND

Pearson Realty Ltd

BOX 399. PARKSVILLE, B.C.

SWIMMING POOL Beautiful older family home within walking distance off downfown Parksville. Extra large living room with fireplace. Large entry hall with onen stafficase. One bedroom or den on main floor with two bedrooms and sewing alcove ussairs. Almost V-serre of land-crete swimming pool. filtered and heated. Finished recreation room and fourth bedroom in basement. Excellent buy for the young executive at the property of t

WATERFRONT \$34,500. ROLAND WICKETT,

WATERFRONT MOTEL IN QUALICUM An excellent level beachfront property with approx 360 of frontage. There are present of the property of the p

WATERFRONT Just a few minutes away from Sturdies Bay on Gallano Island, 130° of sheltered waterfront facing S.E. over gulf. Well water avail-able at back of property. \$18,500. PETER LANE, 752-6941.

WHISKEY CREEK Lovely country setting for the brand new double-width mobile brand new double-width mobile leads to move into Really large with the property of the setting washer and dryer. 3 bedrooms, 1/2 "athrooms. This is large delightful home fully furnished in Spanish decor. Large corner lot with goraeous view of mountains. \$3,500. EDWINA WAKEFORD-COX. 732-8127.

BRAND NEW RUXTON ISLAND LISTING One acre beautifully cleared and grassed at Qualicum, 200 ft to beach. Charming coftage-style home with all conveniences, also designful log studio cottage, perfectly one of the convenience of the conven FULLY SERVICED will contact. Please cell collect.

BEAUTIFU LAKEFRONT
This Is your chance to own and operate in elighful Island resort in the second operate in elighful Island resort in the analysis of the second operate in the second operate in elightuities of the second operate in elightuities of the second operate in the second operate in the second operation in the second op

SITE
Two blocks from the beach, on Vancouver Island's sunny east coast. A flye-minute drive to the market of the state of S12,500. GEORGE BALZER,

SMALL ACREAGE AND CABIN Over three acres of attractive, level land, selectively cleared, and ready for you to build your country estate, while you camp in the rustic cabin. Some outbuildings. Quiet, rural surroundings only 5 minutes from Parksville. 228-6378.

Acreage -

G.K. SCHMIDT REALTY LTD. 470 TRANS CANADA HIGHWAY DUNCAN B.C. 746-6135

RECREATIONAL

RECREATIONAL

SHIP'S POINT Hydro, telephone, water system, paved roads, parks, safe swimming beach. Have just listed two very nice freed lots for \$5,500 and \$10,000 with terms available—

RECREATION TO STATE TO

\$12,875
1,95 ACRES
QUALICUM BEACH AREA
Lovely, well treed for a all
weather road, and hydro
on lof, Bulld vous
or move on your mobile house
or move on your mobile house
or move on your mobile house
or move on your mobile
in this popular development
Take advantage of summent
months and guick possession
date. Call CLARE BROCK for
particulars at 598-3321 or
592-2173.

MAPLE BAY ROAD

\$55,500

For further information call Ron McConnan, 384-9335, 598-7625

david burr ltd. 655 FORT ST. 384-9335

MILL BAY

PANORAMIC SEA VIEW

\$53,900 On 34 acres, with over 1600 mody ern so, ft. of ranch-style living area, Full basement and separate guest house. MLS, Call GLENN 149-1040 or GERRY FINNIGAN 419-1040 or 989-7889, Island Pacific Realty, 388-6231

5 ACRE
VIEW LOTS
LADYSMITH

Beautiful 5-acre homesites, Ser-viced with paved road. As little as \$2,000 down and monthly terms to suit you, \$19,900. Jack Henderson or Bob Gibson Henderson Realty 385-9741

renders on Kearly 38-9/41.

COBBLE HILL — WHY SETTLE for less, Try this 3-bedroom home on one acre of land, Well streed, en-suite plumbing, large main bathroom with double vanity. Kitchen with ample cupboard space, W-W throughout, beautiful fireplace with bullt-in wood box, Has to be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$49,900, 746-5045.

DENMAN ISLAND

1/2 Acre Lot — Cowichan Bay
Located in a lovely area of new
romes, this lot has been selectivefly CEXX cleared, gorgeous frees,
flowered, gorgeous frees,
house, at the end, \$14,000.

Seafront Lots — LARGE SUMMER COTTAGE on 2.15 acres on Gallano Island. Price con't be beaten at \$35,000 or only 3 years old — call J. Hutchinson for details 478-9581, 473-4429. Cowichan Bay Seclusion, beautiful view, — 2 lots with a total frontage of 227 ft. Located on Khenipsen Road.

ACREAGE
10.1, acres overlooking Cusheon
Lake, 95 foot well dug and offering
good supply, Hydro near, Please
phone for further details: JOHN
JENKINS at 598-3344 or 598-3767. Saltspring Island BUILDING LOT 4.99 cream with breathfaking riew countries and the stand. High on a hill, the process of the stand. High on a hill, the process of the stand of the 34-acre site with exceptional views. All services, Price \$16,500, Piease call: JOHN JENKINS at 598-3344 or 598-3767.

JACK MEARS OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

IS THE TIME LOUISE WILTERMUTH 4/7-6307 BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD. 658-8386 477-1841

NORTH PENDER ISLAND

SPIRIT LIFTER

alty.

OVER 23 ACRES ON SALT
Spring Island, subdividable on
main Fulford-Ganges Rd., beauflully freed, unspoiled land, full
subsequence of the s

382-1424 between S-7; 30 p.m. NORTH PENDER ISLAND Beautifut, secluded. A-frame, on 1-3 acre of freed property overlooking lake. Piped water, hydro, paved road, includes electric heat, fridge and stove. A perfect summer retreat, \$29,900. 478-1387 after 5. LARGE LOTS ON EAST ROAD.
Denman Island, with beautiful water view over Lambert channel.
Priced at \$9,000 each with easy terms. M. E. Braithwaite, Financial survey Ltd. 813 Fort St. Victoria, B.C., 384-9305, Res. 592-0638. toria, B.C., 384-9305, Res. 592-6638, W.A.T.E. R.F. R.O.N.T. — NORTH Pender, located Boat Nook Cove. The Pender of the Pender of

294 MAINLAND AND OUT OF PROVINCE PROPERTIES

RECREATIONAL LOT—500 DOWN Large lot in 108 Ranch, near 100 Mile House in Cariboo, Just a stones throw from sandy "each Ready to build on or excellent holdings, \$10,500 with \$500 down, balance at \$110 a month with 111/% Interest, Call George at 478-5681 or 598-3847.

598-3847.

SEQUIM. DELIGHTFUL CLImate. Halbly desirable reffrement
area. Call 205-68-3373 or write
Monterra. Inc., Rt. 4. Box 782,
Sequim, Wash. 98382.

SAN JUAN ISLAND (U.S.A.)
5-acre parcel, panoramic view ef
Haro Strail and Victoria, \$25,000.

TRADE

Through CLASSIFIED DIAL 386-2121

Blazé Rips Through Town Heart

UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

FOR RENT

SMALL FARM

Can.
To view:
7.48-2561 or A. J. CASEY 743-5056
ANGLO CANADIAN REALTY
LTD
DUNCAN B.C.

NEAR

DUNCAN

10-acre farm, half cleared. Many fruit frees, 1200 square-foot older sound home, full basement, fire-place, workshop over double garage, garden shed, 743-5178.

290 FARMS FOR SALE

DELIGHTFUL 10-ACRE MINI-farm near Sooke with cozy 2 bed-room coffage, haybarn, chicken copp. Approx. 3 acres cleared, Ohly 249,900, Call Wayne Butler-1895-8845 or Grahm Ireland 595-8845 or Grahm Ireland Ltd. 384-5318.

56 ACRE FARMLAND, APPROX. 40 acres cleared, irrigation pond and creek. Price \$112.000. 246-3460.

A GULF ISLAND SPECIAL
Living on the Gulf islands in
refirement is a dream for
more from the control of the control
more from the control
refirement is a dream for
refirement
refireme

TRANQUILITY, HOLIDAY

PRIVACY

GULF ISLAND

PROPERTIES

WATERLOO, Que. (CP) A general alarm fire that could be seen up to 12 miles away ripped through a large portion of the business section of this town's main street Sunday.

The blaze destroyed or seriously damaged 25 to 30 apartments and several stores in 19 buildings along Foster Street, which faces the North Yamaska River.

No injuries were reported and no damage estimate was

Waterloo is 50 miles south-east of Montreal.

Alta. Accident Fatal to Six

LEGAL, Alta. (CP) Six young persons were killed in a traffic accident Sunday near this community 20 miles north of Edmonton.

Five died at the scene and one died later in hospital. A seventh person injured in the mishap is in hospital.

The four-car collision oc-cured about 3:00 a.m. on Highway 2.

40 Drowned In Tanzania

DAR ES SALAAM (UPI) Tanzanian police have recovered 15 bodies from Lake Victoria following a boating accident in which 40 persons are believed to have drowned. They said a water taxi carrying 50 persons capsized west of the town of Mwanza and only 10 people make it safely to shore.

MECHANICS' LIEN ACT
TO Mr Kenneth G Turner,
1311 Rockland Ave., Victoria, B.C.
TAKE NOTICE that the motor vehicle
described as a 1965 Merc. Convertible,
Serial No 176 F 65t. 722058 registered
in the name of Joseph Gyorffy will be
sold_on_the 14th_dey_of JULY, A.D.
1975, at Woodward's Mayfair Service
Station unless the sum of \$162.08 due
and owing upon a Mechanics' Lien
dated the 25th day of MARCH 1975
registered against the said vehicle, is
paid to Woodward Stores Ltd. on or
before the said 14th day of JULY 1975
Woodward Stores Ltd
Lien Claimant

MELTON REAL ESTATE (B.C.) LTD.

912 Douglas St. 1610 Island H'way TEMDERS
Sealed Tenders addressed to the
Department of Housing, 827 Fort
Street, Victoria, B.C., will be received
until 12:00 noon, July 4, 1975, for the
demolition and removal of two houses
located at 11:30 Summit Ave., and 30:43

located at 1130 Summit Ave., and 3043 - Jeckson Street, Victoria, B.C. Tenders may be for each house separately or together and must in-dicate as to what extent conservation and recycling of materials is intended. Consideration may also be given to separate tenders for the purchase and removal of the above dwellings. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

APPLICATION FOR A WATER LICENCE WATER ACT

(Section 8)
I, Shirley J. Charman, c/o Charmar Pacific Realty Ltd., 608 Broughtor Street, Victoria, B.C., hereby apply to the Comptroller of Water Rights for a licence to divert and store water out or unnamed brook which flows south and discharges into Elk Lake and give notice of my application to all persons

and oiscnarges into Eik Lake and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

The point of diversion will be located at 300 ft. N. & 100 ft. W. of the NE corner of Pt. A, Plan 3804. The quantity of water to be diverted & stored is 2 acrefeet per annum. The purpose for which the water will be used is irrigation and storage. The land on which the water will be used is Lot 1 of Section 54. Plan 5787, and the East 1.945 chains of .Block 5 of Section 53, Lake District, Plun 819 except Plan 21697.

A copy of this application was posted on the 20th day of Marph, 1975, at the proposed point of diversion or site of the year and on the land where the water is 12-be used and two copies were filled in the office of the Water Recorder

APPLICATION FOR A WATER LICENCE WATER ACT

WATER ACT

(Section 8)

I. Shirley J. Charman e/o Charman
Pacific Realty Ltd., 608 Broughtof
Street, Victoria, B.C., hereby, apply, 10the Comptroller of Water Riights for a
licence to divert and use and store
water out of an unnamed spring which
flows south and discharges into Eik
Lake and give-notice of my application
to all persons affected.

The point of diversion will be located
at 600 ft. E. & 100 ft. N. of the SW corner
of Lot 1, Plan 8787. The quantity of
water to be diverted & stored is 2 acre
teet per annum. The purpose for which
the water will be used is irrigation and
storage. The land on whigh the water
will be used is 1 of Section 54, Plan
8787 and the East 1.948 chains of Block
5.of Section 53, Lake District, Plan, 819
except Plan 21697.

A copy of this application was posted

except Plan 21697.

A copy of this application was posted on the 20th day of March, 1975 at the proposed point of diversion or site of the dam and on the land where the water is to be used and two copies were filled in the office of the Water Recorder at Victoria, B.C.

Objections to this application may be filled with the said Water Recorder on with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within THIRTY days of the date of first publication of the application.

publication of the application,
The date of the first publication is:
June 23, 1975.

By W. Alian Ker, P. Eng.,
400-880 Douglas St.,
Victoria, B.C.,

People don't

... go driving just to read bill boards

People don't

... build front porches just to have a place where unwanted circulars may be thrown

People don't

... have windshield wipers so there will be a place to stick advertising matter

People don't

... have mail boxes just to get circulars in so they can throw them in the wastebasket

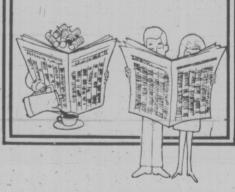
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**

LONDON **ANNOUNCEMENT**

EARLE W. TABOR

ARBORD INSURANCE LTD.

Base Metals

Strong at Toronto

sar Pete 15 cents to \$3.40. New York

The market posted a moder

ate gain today with a boost from end-of-the-quarter port-folio adjustments by investing

Trading was relatively

Gainers held a 3-to-2 advantage over losers at New York.

Brokers said the dominant influence was buying by institutions putting the last tutions putting the last touches on their portfolios for mid-year reports, which will

be made as of the close today

be made as of the close today. With two hours to go, the market was on the verge of completing its best calendar half-year since the first half of 1933, as measured by the Dow. Figures supplied by the Hirsch organization showed the average up about 42 per, cent since the start of the year.

Montreal

Prices were mixed in light trading today at Montreal.

Volume at 1 p.m. was 168,900 shares compared with 264,700 shares traded the same time Friday.

MacMillan Ricadel, page 16

MacMillan Bloedel rose ½ to \$22%, Northern Electric ½ to \$29, Dofasco A ¾ to \$24%,

10 \$29, Dotasco A % to \$24%, Algoma Steel ¼ to \$25¼, Royal Bank ¼ to \$33%, Chrysler Corp. ½ to \$12%, Gaz Metropolitan ½ to \$7, and UI International ½ to \$12%, while Bell Canada lost % to \$44¼ and Seagram Co. ¼ to \$30%.

while prices in other sectors of the Toronto stock market moved fractionally lower in

light mid-afternoon trading Monday.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 906,000 shares, down from 2.05

Advances led declines 174 to 160 with 182 issues unchanged.

Trading resumed at the opening in MLW-Worthington and Bombardier A following a one-day halt at the request of the companies. Negotiations are being held for the consolidation of MLW-Worthington, Bombardier, and Marine In

Bombardier and Marine Industries. Bombardier class A shares lost 15 cents to \$3.65

and MLW Worthington, which did not trade, last closed at

Woodward Stores A, which reported lower net earnings for the three months ended

Jor the three months ended April 30, fell % to \$19½.

Other losses among industrials were recorded by Cadillac Fairview, down % to \$12½s. Canadian Corporate Management ½ to \$20 and Monarch Life Assurance ½ to \$26

Monenco gained 1 to \$16.

Cominco % to \$31, Hudson's
Bay Oil and Gas % to \$35%
and Texasgulf % to \$33½.

C a m p be 11 Red Lake
dropped 1% to \$33¼, Liberian
Iron Ore % to \$13½ and Camflo ½ to \$15.

Placer Development was up ½ to \$18%, Pine Point ½ to \$28% and Denison ¼ to \$59%.

Among oils, Pan Ocean fell ¼ to \$12% and Alberta Eastern ½ to \$8%.

million Friday.

NOTARY PUBLIC and his staff are pleased to announce that they have mov

ed to a new location and have set up their notary offices at

3453 Quadra Street, Victoria

Please drop in for coffee and inspect our new premis

OAK BAY

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Whyte & Gower

New Pyramid Active

trading today at Vancouver. Volume to 11 a.m. was 608,483 In the industrials, Canterra

VANCOUVER

was down .04 at \$1.18 on 8,850 shares. great National Land was unchanged at .76 on 5,500 shares. Key Industries was unchanged at .17 on 2,500 shares. Warner was unchanged at .50 on 1,500 shares. Page Industries was unchanged at .70 and International Hydrodynamics was unchanged at .42.

In the mines, New Pyramid was down .02 at .64 on 50,000 shares. Belmoral was down .10 at .95 on 35,200 shares. Jersey Consolidated was up .01 at .20 on 33,000 shares and Sonic Ray was unchanged at

Sonic Ray was unchanged at 21 on 29,500 shares. Path-finder was up 02 at 18 and Benson Mines was unchanged

um was unchanged at .20 on Avino Cutlass national was up .01 at .24 on 20,000 shares. Mountain States was up 2 at .52 on 12,300. Stampede was up .14 at \$2.19 Stampede was up 14 at 5000 on 10,700 shares. Cop-Ex Mining was down 03 at 11 and Plains. Copt 1 on 10 on 10

Curb exchange volume was 344,200 shares. Kendal was up 8½ at .19½ on 61,000 shares. 8½ at .19½ on 61,000 snares. Great Bear was up .04 at .64 on 51,500 shares. Envoy Re-sources was down .01 at .17 on 21,000 shares. Claymore was down .02 at \$1.15 on 19,300 shares. Minas was up .06 at .68 and Geor Mining and oil

EARLY QUOTES

VANCOUVER 18:15 A.M. STOCKS

Following are 10:15 a.m. PDT prices
on a selected list of stocks provided
on a selected list of stocks.

AlNES also STOCKS

Alnes also S 16000 10000 10000 9500 18 9500 18 9500 76 1500 50 1000 70 900 42 900 512

FODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices were mixed and trading slug- Jly gish today on the Winnipeg Oct Dec Commodity Exchange.

Although flax and Thunder Bay rapeseed were up as much as 10 cents a bushel, most other commodities moved only fractionally in either direction.
Friday's volume of trade

was 1,744.000 of rapeseed, 244,000 of flax, 273,000 of feed wheat, 10,000 of corn, 530,000 of barley, 380,000 of oats and 861,000 of rye.

	High	Low	Close					
Flax								
Jly	780	775	780					
Oct	766	765	765					
Nov	752	741	7511/2					
Dec	-	-	725					
Rapeseed Thunder Bay								
Jly	_	·	551					
Oct			528					
. Nov			525					
Dec	-		525					
Rapeseed Vancouver								
Jun	595	591	594					
Sep	567%	563	566					
Nav	534%	529%	5331/2					
Jan	518	514%	518					
Rye	8							
Jly	218	216	2171/2					
Oct.	219	2161/2	2181/8					
Dec	1000		2131/2					
Barley								
Jly	2281/4	22714	22814					
Oct '	211	210%	211					
Dec	-		207					
Oat	5							
Jly	4	-	1621/2					
Oct	14814	1471/2	14814					
Dec		-	1451/4					

Corn basis Montreal

327% 327

soyoean oil and meal also were mostly lower. Gold futures were about steady except for the nearby July option which gave up \$1

A big factor in the liquida-tion, which was active from the opening bell onward, was

At the close, soybeans were to 5 cents a bushel lower. July 5.06; corn 1¼ to 3 lower. July 2.75¼; wheat ½ to 1½

lower, Jul	y 3.01 highe	and er, July	oats 2 1.50.
Wheat— July Sept: Dec. Corn—	High 303 309 3191/2	298 304 3141/2	Close 3011/2 3071/2 318
July Sept. Dec.	2751/4 250 236	2721/4 246 2321/4	275 2491/4 2413/4
July Sept. Dec. Soybeans—	150 137½ 138¾	145½ 134 133½	150 134½ 137½
July Aug. Sept. Nov.	509 504 4971/2 4871/2	5031/2 4981/2 492 4921/4	507 503 487 4971/2

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Farm commodity futures declined over a broad area on the Board of Trade today.

Soybeans closed with a loss of 3 cents a bushel. Corn futures had been down 5 cents but recovered before the close after the new crop had set contract lows. Wheat, oats, soybean oil and meal also

a private agricultural statisti-cian's estimate of acreage de-voted this year to corn and soybeans. The figures exceed-ed last year's record acreage and quite likely, given normal weather, point toward record production.

lower to 11	4 highe	and r. July	1.50.
Wheat— July Sept: Dec. Corn—	High	Low	Close
	303	298	3011/2
	309	304	3071/2
	3191/2	3141/2	318
July	2751/4	2721/4	275
Sept.	250	246	2491/a
Dec.	236	2321/4	2413/a
July Sept. Dec. Soybeans—	150 137½ 138¾	145½ 134 133½	150 134½ 137½
July	509	5031/2	507
Aug.	504	4981/2	503
Sept.	4971/2	492	487
Nov.	4871/2	4921/4	4971/2

portant ingredient at the Goodyear Rubber Company plant despite the kinds of material for testing purposes. \$ EXCHANGE

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon Monday was up 7-50 at \$1,0308. Pound sterling was down 2 77-100 at \$2,2596.

NATURAL RUBBER is still an im-

EDMONTON LIVESTOCK

EDMONTON - Receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Edmon-ton Public Stockyards totalled 40 cattle and calves and 10

Due to light offerings to 11 a.m. there were insufficient sales in all classes to establish reliable quotations.

A H P M B base price 88 95, 70 05

Twenty-four common lambs vere sold Friday at \$20 a hun-

Orders On 9 Firms

VANCOUVER (CP) - The B.C. superintendent of brokers has announced he has issued cease-trading orders under the B.C Securities Act, against nihe Eastern Canada companies.

None of the companie listed on the Vancouver Stock Exchange but B.C. brokers are forbidden to trade their shares for 13 days from June 24.

The companies are: Bombay Explorations Inc., Canaan Explorations Inc., Culture Explorations Inc., First Eastern Gold Development Inc., Kingdom Minerals Ltd., Metalhawk Mining Ltd., Proud Earth Explorations Inc., Shadrack Mining Ltd. and Surge Mines Ltd.

Cease-Trade COMMODITIES

inroads of synthetics. In the photo a

400-0UNCE CONTLOW

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100-0UNCE CONT per 1000 s.f.) 12.80 12.90 13.00 13.25 13.25 13.55 13.50 13.80 13.70 14.40

London Metals CONDON (AP) — Closing metals oddy in pounds sterling per metric on silver in pence per troy ounce: Copper-Spot 556-556.5; futures

154 Industrials 189.36, dn 12 Golds 419.33, dn 12.61 29 Base Metals 76.22, up 1.12 19 West. Oils 207.15, dn .43 Volume 1.3 million. **NEW YORK**

CLOSING

AVERAGES

86.08, up .06

NEW YORK (Dow Jones) 30 Industrials 878.99, up 5.87 20 Transport. 171.13, dn .21

67 Stocks 267.30, Volume 19.4 million.

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CHEERED ON by fan as he crosses finish line, Brian Keast of Vancouver raises arms triumphantly with his first-place effort Saturday in 100-mile race for Gary Lund Memorial Trophy. Keast covered course in Central Saanich in four hours, 18 minutes, 10 seconds. (Times photo by John McKay.)

VANCOUVER RIDERS BEST

There was no stopping Vancouver riders Saturday in the Gary Lund memorial bicycle race in Central Saanich.

Brian Keast captured the Lund Trophy as Vancouver riders took three of the first four places in the "A" division and swept the first four spots in the "B" class.

Keast covered the 100-mile "A" division course in four hours, 18 minutes and 10 seconds. Stu Nicholls of Vancouver was second, Doug Hawley of Seattle third and Jeff Kirk of

Lido Crema took the 66-mile "B" race with a time of 2:57.10 with Tom Patterson second, Ken Cunningham third and Jim Keast third.

Victoria competitors performed better in the "C" and novice events as Michel Peron of Victoria Wheelers won the 44-mile "C" race in 2:05.01 and clubmate Gerry Kersten took the 22-mile novice competition in 1:05.15.

John Luton of the Wheelers was third in the "C" class and clubmate Dave Emery finished fourth. Vancouver's John

Port Albernis Ernie Naesgaard was second in the novice with Vancouver's Greg Sanger third and Jeff Lightall of Van-

Panasiuk Nearly Forgot Payoff

Panasiuk headed for his Windsor, Ont., home Sunday to practise for his next tournament shortly after outlisting a half-dozen other pros to win the 1975 Peter Jackson Atlantic Open golf title with a 54-hole score of 208, five-

star of the Canadian professional golf tour, battled the Truro Golf and Country Club course to an even-par 71 in his

Saturday for a share of the second-round lead.

After picking up the \$2,900 winner's share of the \$15,000 prize money, Panasiuk almost left town without collecting an extra \$300 for holing his tee-His 217-yard shot bounced

once on the green and dropped into the cup. He was in mid-interview

presentation area and he

replied. Panasiuk leaped from a press trailer and dashed off exclaiming, "Hey, I get \$300 for the hole-in-one!"

B: Panasiuk, Ont. \$2,900

B. Clark, U.S. \$1,812.50 68-69-71-208
E. Vossler, U.S. \$1,812.50
M. Normann, Ont. \$1,015 T. McCutcheon, Ont. \$1,015 G. Burrows, S. Africa \$652.50

an even-par T1 in his is Sunday following (68-Eriday and a 69 for a share of the state of the st

Carner Putts to Win

ies Professional Golf Associa- finish tied at 214, five under tion player of the year in 1974, is once again the hottest par, with Miss Mann.

TORONTO (CP) — Joanne Mrs. Carner fired a one-Carner, the United States Lad-under-par 72 on the final 18 to

Tied for third were Sandra The 36-year-old Mrs. Carner relied on her brilliant putting Sunday to defeat Carol Mann on the second extra hole in the \$60,000 LPGA tournament.

MONCTON, N.B. — Philip Delesalle of Victoria Sports School made his debut in senior men's competition at the Canadian gymnastics championships a highly successful

The 16-year-old Delesalle dominated individual competition Sunday with three gold medals and two bronze. while Carter was first in floor exercise

Saturday, he finished second in the allround behind Masaaki Naosaki of Toronto. Defending champion Keith Carter of Manitoba was third.

His efforts Saturday also helped B.C. capture the senior men's team championship.

Sunday, Delesalle finished first in floor exercise, pommel horse and high bar and was third in vaulting and parallel bars.

The only event in which he failed to cap-ture a medal was the rings competition where he finished fifth. Naosaki won the rings and the parallel

and vaulting. The individual championships were decided by averaging the scores of the competi-tors in Friday's compulsory and Saturday's optional rounds and adding the score of Sunday's final round. The all-round champion

Friday and Saturday. Another Victoria athlete, Rayanne Peter-

City Gymnast Dominates

en of the Flying "Y", was also a winner

Miss Petersen took a gold medal for balance beam in junior women's competition with Ellen Wilcox of Mississauga, Ont., winning the vaulting, Ginette Dufresne of Quebec the uneven bars and Marie-Josee Gagne of Quebec the floor exercise.

Miss Wilcox captured the all-round title Saturday with Miss Dufresne second and Sandra Henderson of Toronto third.

All-round champion Nancy McDonnell of

Scarborough, Ont., and Lise Arsenault of Toronto each won two gold medals in senior

women's competition Sunday.

Miss McDonnell finished first in vaulting and uneven bars, while Miss Arsenault took. the floor exercise and balance beams.

Montreal's Jean Choquette, the all-round champion, and Scott Weir of Ontario were

double gold medal winners in the junior men's competition.

Choquette won the pommel horse and the parallel bars and Weir captured the rings and vaulting.

The senior and junior women's team titles went to Ontario while Quebec finished first for the junior men's team crown.

This **Finish** A Habit

COWICHAN - Their 1-2 order of finish in the Cowichan Open is getting to be a habit with Cowicham professional Bill Walsham; and Vichabit with Cowichan profes-

Wakeham, shrugging off a poor start, charged back Sunday to win top honors and Ferguson again had to settle for recognition as the leading

amateur.

Wakeham/ firing a three-under-par 69 Sunday to finish the 36-hole test with a 140 total, pocketed \$600.

Ferguson, beaten by Wakeham a year ago in a playoff for the Schmidt Realty Trophy, came up with a two-under 70 and a 142 total to finsih as low amateur and sec-ond over-all for the second

Wakeham opened play Saturday by going/four over par on the first six holes but, earding 10 birdies along the way, was eight under for the remaining 30 holes of the

weekend. Uplands assistant Bryan Carbery and Rich Senetchko, an amateur from Edmonton, shared third place with 144 totals. Carbery won \$400 as second low pro.

Wakeham's - final competitive outing for a while. Consistent-ly plagued by a back problem for most of this year, the Cowichan pro is scheduled to undergo a complete medical

'It's fine if the weather is warm but I just can't play in cold weather," said Wake-ham. "I hope to find out what can be done.

Leading scorers

Bill Wakeham, Cow. (600)
71-69—140
a-Cec Ferguson, GV 72-70—142
Bryan Carbery, U (\$400) 75-69—144
a-Rich Senetchko, Fdmonton a-Doug Roxburgh, Van. 7 Bob Cox, Van. (\$300) 7 Dick Munn, Van. (\$183) 7 Don Billborough, U (\$193) 7 Jay Paukkunen, Van. (\$183) Finn Sorenson, Van. (\$75) 73-75—148 Doug. Mahovlic, Vic. (\$75)

35,620 See Pele Sparkle

Times News Service It was a busy weekend for soccer superstar Pele.

Sunday, he scored twice and over the Diplomats in Washington in a North American Soccer League game before a record crowd of 35,620.

And Saturday he was greet-l at the White House by President Ford, who officially welcomed Pele to the U.S. in a brief veremony on the steps of the Rose Carden

In other games Sunday, St. Louis edged Vancouver 2-1, New York trounced Washing-ton 9-2 and Los Angeles nipped Seattle 2-1. Saturday, Tampa Bal beat Baltimore 6-1, Boston downed Toronto 3-1 and Portland

Toronto 3-1 and Portland shaded San Jose 2-1. MORE SPORT

15 TO 18



It came in the first inning of Victims of an impressive Saturday's first game. Burrows singled to drive in Un-Victoria hitting display on Saturday. Bock, Johnson and derwood with another run in the third inning and then con-nected for the circuit again in Perini came back Sunday to humble Bates' batters and provide Vancouver Magicians with a split of their four-game Pacific Coast Men's Fastball

League series at Royal Athletic Park. Bates, sparked by the awesome hitting of Burrows, de-feated Vancouver 10-1 and 4-1 Saturday. But the Magicians' mound staff came back smartly Sunday to check Bates on a mere four hits.

HITTING DIRT, Vancouver's Bob

Wallace slides home with winning run

in Magicians' 2-1 victory over Victoria

Bates at Royal Athletic Park. Getting

good look at Pacific Coast Men's Fast-

Bock and Johnson combined for one two-hitter as Vancouver triumphed 2-1 and final victory.

But nothing they did Satur-

day could stop Burrows.

The Victoria first baseman-catcher belted three homers and narrowly missed a fourth. He tiso came through with two singles to drive in a total of seven runs in Saturday's

Veteran observers feel the home-run shots by Burrows were among the longest ever hit in city softball circles.

plete about-face.

ball League play on Sunday is umpire

Tom Child, Catcher is Bill James.

Magicians also won second game 1-0

to salvage split with Bates in weekend

aboard.

In his first time at bet in the second game, Burrows missed recording another home run when the ball curved foul by a matter of only a few feet. He thumped his third homer of the night in the pixel tenter. the sixth inning, however.

Bate Bats Silenced

Job in Toronto For Squash Ace

SYDNEY. Australia (Reuter) - Australian Heather McKay, 33, acknowledged as the world's best women squash player, has left here to take a position as coach of the Toronto Squash

Mrs. McKay, 14 times win-ner of the British cham-pionship, said there are no longer opportunities for her in

by Vancouver's pitchers and Victoria's batters were a com-I guess we spent it all on

Saturday night," said Bates' manager Joe Patterson. The Victoria team, still on

top of the league by a game and a half over Vancouver, left this morning for Hull, Que., and a 16-team international invitational tour-

Vancouver 020 000 0—2 4 4 Victoria 010 000 0—1 2 3 Barry Boek, Merle Johnson 5-3 (3) and Norm McLeod; Stan Kern 7-5 and Bill James.

7-5 and Bill James.

Second same:

Vancouver

Victoria.

Clem Perini 4-2 and McCleod;

Dave Ruthowsky 9-4 and Bob Burrows.

SATURDAY SATURDAY

CROWDS JAM WIMBLEDON

Wimbledon, tennis tournament the players call the world's best, is producing its own brand of magic once again.

Fans have been sleeping outside the gates of the All-England Club in this treelined southwest London su-burb as record crowds engulf the tournament which ranks high on the list of the world's most popular international Connors was to meet Mexsports event.

Attendance has hit the other men's quarter-finals pitted Argentina's Guillermo

pected to be broken. Ticket scalpers outside the gates were asking about \$50° for \$7 centre court seats, of-

As the men's and women's quarter-final round gets un-derway today, defending champions Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert of the United States face their first tough competition after a one-day-hiatus on Sunday.

Tenn., Arthur Ashe against Sweden's Bjorn Borg, and Tom Okker of The Nether-lands against Tony Roche of Miss Evert was to play un-

seeded Betty Stove of The Netherlands, while Billie Jean

King of the U.S. was to meet Olga Morozova of the Soviet Union. The other quarter-finals were between Britain's Vir-ginia Wade and Evonne Goo-lagong-Cawley of Australia, and Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia and Austra-

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

No Clouds For Heard

George Johnson was just look-ing for an exemption and lightning-jolted Jerry Heard, fresh out of a hospital bed, into today's weather delayed, double - round 36-hole windup to the \$200,000 Western Open golf tournament.

But if conditions aren't right, Heard won't challenge.
"If I get tired in the first 18 holes, I won't play the second 18," Heard said Sunday after his 74 had put him within five strokes of the lead.

"And," he continued with a mile, "if there's a cloud in the sky, if it's just the tiniest little bit cloudy. I probably won't even hit it off the first

Heard, Lee Trevino and Bobby Nichols were struck by lightning Friday in a violent thunderstorm that swept thunderstorm that swept over the 7,002-yard Butler National Golf Club course. All were sent to hospital for treatment and observation and were released Sunday morning just before the de-layed second round:

Trevino, the hardest hit of immediately.

went to the tee. "We're all okay," Heard said. "But the doctor told us that if we weren't young, strong men in good condition, it could have killed us."

Heard suffered burns on the inside of his legs. "I'll be walking like John Wayne for a few days, but other than that I'm fine." he

blacks on the tour, has vet to

take a title and hasn't even gained an exemption from qualifying.

"I've been in the top 70 money winners four times, but I've never made the top 60 (the cut-off spot for deterwhat I'd really like to do," he two-round total of 138, four

His 30 on the back nine including a 35-foot birdie putt on the final hole, lifted him week relinquished his U.S. Open title, had a 67-139 and was the only other man under

Major Jr. Lacrosse **McDONALDS**

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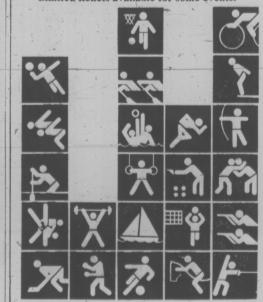
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Regina, Saskatchewan *Limited tickets available for some events



Ali Enters the Ring as a 3-1 Favorite

Defending heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and British challenger Joe Bugner today completed training for their outdoor title match in

Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

Bugner, shadow boxed and skipped rope at Negara Stadium and declared himself "fit and strong . . . I shall give a very good show tomorrow." Bugner said he weighed 226

pounds today and that he ex-pected to shed about 14 pounds against Ali in the humid heat Tuesday.

The fight starts about 9:30



CLYDE GRAY

will be seen on closed circuit theatre television in North America in prime time to-

Ali was rated a 3-1 favorite by oddsmakers in his 16th title fight. At 33, he's eight years older than the Europe-

SPORT SHORTS

least two months to let his cuts heal after losing Saturday's welterweight title bout to Puerto Rican Angel Espa-

years older than the Europe-an heavyweight champion.

A bomoh-Malaysian witch-doctor has been assigned to ensure clear skies for the fight, the first heavyweight title match in Malaysia.

To other boxing action, In other boxing action, quired to clos Clyde Gray of Toronto will wounds, he said.

Espada was the winner on a unanimous 15-round decision.

Former world light heavy-weight champion Bob Foster used an overhand right Saturday to knock out Bill Hardney of Baltimore in the third round of a scheduled 10-round event in Santa Fe, N.M.

Elsewhere: B.C. Lions' heavily favored orange team lost 17-10 to the white team in an inter-squad game before 2,800 fans Sunday in Kelowna . . . A. . Foyt / 100 and 2.56 litre sedans

auto race, stopped by rain after 425 miles, in Long Pond, Pa... Canadian road-racing champion Steve Baker of Bellingham, Wash., won the 250 expert, unlimited expert and the feature 500 expert motor-cycle Grand Prix of Canada at Mosport Park in Mosport Ont. . . Also at Mosport Park, David White of Brampton, Ont., and Paul Lambke of Cambridge, Ont., captured their respective sections in the fourth round of the Bulova

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DEATHS and FUNERALS.

DEATHS and FUNERALS.

BOWER — At the Memorial Pavilion Royal Jubilee Hospital on June 26, 1975. William Percy Bower, in his 88th year, late of 3844 Rowland Ave, He leaves his son and daugher-in-law, Thomas and Betty Bower of Victoria, daughier and son-line, Marie and Betty Bower of Victoria, daughier and son-line, Marie and Betty Bower of Victoria, daughier and son-line, Marie and Betty Bower of Victoria, daughier and son-line, Marie and State of State

COWNDEN — In Victoria, B.C., on, June 28th, 1975. Mrs. Ellier Cownden, aged 83 years, born in Cheshire, England, and a resylvent of the control of the contr

Council of the Catholic Women's League. Will be offered in the affered will be offered in the affect of the control of the con SANDS - VICTORIA

Nancy and variety will be held in Victoria.

Victoria.

Formal ervice will be held in Formal and Vancouver Sta.

Johnson and Vancouver Sta.

Wednesday, July 2, at 10:15 a.m., rollowed by interment at Royal Oak Burlal Park, Visitation Tuesday evening 1:00 to 9:00 p.m., at McCall Bros. Funeral Directors.

was a vereran of the Second World War.
World War.
World War.

Sands Mortuary Limited.

SANDS — VICTORIA

MacKEIL — In Victoria, B.C., on June 28, 1973, Mr. Reid Edison MacKell, aged So veers, born in Langford, B.C., for the past 29 years. Late residence, 31-2807

Sooke Lake Road, Predeceased by his wife, Alice A, MacKell on April 25, 1971. He teaves his caughter, Mrs. Diane Strachin, Surray, B.C.; a brother in Nova Scotla and a sister in Vancouver.

B.C. Well be held in the Sands Fungara Chabel Turnara Chabel T

McVEETERS — Died suddenly on June 29, 1975, James Mc-Veeters, aged 84 years, of 3035 Cook Street, born in Ireland and resident of Victoria since 1979. Predeceased by his wife Vietle in this and daupher, June 1979, Predeceased by his wife Vietle in this and daupher, June 1979. Predeceased by his wife Vietle in the 3 and 4 and 1979. Predeceased by his wife Vietle in the 3 and 4 and 1979. Predeceased by his wife Vietle in the 3 and 4 and 1979. Predeceased by his wife Vietle in the 3 and 4 and 1979. Predeceased by his wife Vietle in the 3 and 4 and 1979. Predeceased by his wife Vietle in the 3 and 4 and 1979. Predeceased by his wife Vietle in the 3 and 4 and 1979. Predeceased by his wife Vietle in the 3 and 4 and 1979. Predeceased by his wife Vietle in the 3 and 4 and 1979. Predeceased by his wife Vietle in the 3 and 4 and 1979. Predeceased by his wife Vietle in the 3 and 4 and 1979. Predeceased by his wife Vietle in the 3 and 4 and 1979. Predeceased by his wife Vietle in the 3 and 4 and 1979. Predeceased by his wife Vietle in the 3 and 4 and 1979. Predeceased by his wife Vietle in the 3 and 4 and 1979. Predeceased by his wife Vietle in the 3 and 4 and 1979. Predeceased by his wife Vietle in the 3 and 4 and 1979. Predeceased by his wife Vietle in the 3 and 1979. Predeceased by his wife Vietle in the 3 and 1979. Predeceased by his wife Vietle in the 3 and 1979. Predeceased by his wife Vietle in the 3 and 1979. Predeceased by his wife Vietle in the 3 and 1979. Predeceased by his wife Vietle in the 3 and 1979. Predeceased by his wife Vietle in the 3 and 1979. Predeceased by his wife Vietle in the 3 and 1979. Predeceased by his wife Vietle in the 3 and 1979. Predeceased by his wife Vietle in the 3 and 1979. Predeceased by his wife Vietle in the 3 and 1979. Predeceased by his wife Vietle in the 3 and 1979. Predeceased by his wife Vietle in the 3 and 1979. Predeceased by his wife Vietle in the 3 and 1979. Predeceased by his wife Vietle in the 3 and 1979. Predeceased by his wife Vietle in the 3 and 1979. Predeceased by hi

PITT—In Nanalmo, C., on June 27, 1975. Mr. Charles (Sd) Pitt, aged 60 Years: Lale resident of dent of Nanaimo since 1978 was an active memoer of the Nanaimo Gurling Club and Ine Nanaimo Gurling Club and Ine Nanaimo Gurling Club, He is survived by his wite Alla, 3, 3005 Eric of Hella acodina Jiamos Eric of Hella acodina Jiamos Eric of Hella acodina Jiamos Hella (Jamos Hella), 155 Fort Street Drother, Donn Pitt of Duncan, Funeral services will be held in Sands-Westwood "Chapel of rlow" of the Hella (Jamos Hella), 155 Fort Street Phone 344-5512 or 344-5526 Ferring dignified moderate services for all, Geo, S. Cunningham, owner, manager.

THOMSON & IRVING Funeral Chapel and Understanding A Dignified and Understanding A Dignified and Understanding

Sands-Westwood

Sands-Westwood

SCHROEDER In Victoria on June 26. 1975, Margaret Ruth Schroeder, Born in Kelowna, B.C., December 24, 1924 and resident in Victoria since 1943, She leaves a loving family: her husband, Frank, and children, Darw, John Mario, Call Research of Carry out the family's with efficacy and spanning of the family spanning of the fa

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SMITH—In Victoria on June 27.

1975. Elizabeth J. Smith, formeryears, S. et lieuwe, F. S. ewolving
daughters, Mrs. H. E. Margaret) Fairbank of Vancouver
and Mrs. L.A. (Jean) Nichols of
Victoria; I granddaughter; 3
great-grandchildren in Australia;
of New Westminster, Accounted
was Past Matron and a life
member of Vancouver Chapter
N. 2. O.E.S. and a life member
of the B.C. Telephone Pioneers
Association.
FAMILY CHAPEL followed by
cremating. (Flowers gratfully declined, Donations, it desired, may
be made to the Cancer Fund, 877
Caledonia Ave.)

Wed. July 2, LONDON BOXING AND ATHLETIC CLUB

VICTORIA CURLING CLUB EARLY BIRDS 7 P.M. NO GAME LESS THAN \$40 20TH GAME

> \$300 EXTRA 5 Games \$100

BASEBALL BINGO Each Tuesday Victoria Curling Club

1952 Quadra Early Bird Starts 7 p.m. Paying Out \$300 or More Bingo Approxi-

\$3000 each Tuesday Free Parking, Coffee 10c All Proceeds Go To "BASEBALL FOR BOYS AND GIRLS" BINGO

MINOR SPORTS Every Monday 7:30 p.m. SENIOR CITIZENS' HALL OAK BAY On Monterey just off Oak Bay Ave. 20 Games

Admission \$1 6 CARDS FOR \$2 5 Extra Games GORGE SOCCER BINGO EVERY MONDAY

7:30 P.M. ST. JOSEPH'S HALL 755 W. BURNSIDE DOOR PRIZES EARLY BIRD GAMES 20 Games Good Neighbors

\$15-\$20-\$25 Games Plus Min. Jackpot \$100 5 Extra Games RCAF ASSOCIATION BINGO Every Monday, 7:00 p.m. Old Age Pension Hall 1600 Government Street GOOD CASH PRIZES

JACKPOTS 1-\$50 1-\$100 DOOR PRIZES
GOOD NEIGHBORS
Admission card \$1.00
Extra cards 25c—6 for \$2.00 Proceeds to support Air Cadet and 800 Pacific Youth Charities.

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Non-Status Indians
Langford Legion
Branch No. 91
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Early Bird Games
Start at.7
6 cards—52
Extra cards 25c
Everyone Welcome \$50 REWARD

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A profitable part-time business opportunity may be coming available in your area. A few adult size Daily Colonist Routes are coming available soon in the Fort St.-Bel. mont Ave. area and in the Fair-field Snopping Centre area. Profits Halprox. \$125 to \$180 per. month. approx. \$125 to \$180 per. mo onist Circulation, 383-4111.

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Applicant must be a mature committed Christian to be responsible for supervision of administration and finance, programme development of the programment of the programment

aford Ave., Langford, 3 geese, LIVE-IN HUMEVIAKERS by duck, several chickens, Appearance of the several chickens and communities and communities of the several chickens. Appearance of the several chickens and communities and communiti

2—8E CLEAR, Readers responding apply in person to 1021 pandora between 11-12 noon or 5-1021 pandora between 11-12 noon or 5-1022 pandora between 11-12 pandora between 11-12 pandora between 11-12 pandora between 11-12 pandora between

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Trio Off to Recreate Mackenzie's Trip

VANCOUVER (CP) — Alexander Mackenzie's 1793 voyage from the Fraser River to the Pacific Ocean is being recreated by three British Columbia scientists seeking clues to the early history of the province.

Travelling by jeep, horse back, foot, canoe and ship, they plan to retrace in the next month the Scottish explorer's 350-mile trip overland to the coast. The journey capped the first crossing of the northern continent. The team left Sunday to

rendezvous in the Nazko Valley, near Quesnel, with the guide and pack train that will take them over the first part of Mackenzie's route.

On the trek they plan to collect Indian artifacts and search for the sources of a scarce volcanic glass — ob-sidian — prized by early In-dians for making arrowheads

and cutting tools.

The information hopefully will help unravel details of the development of Indian trade routes over a 9,000-year

dians, followed what is believed to be one such trade route. Only a handful of white men have followed his steps.

Rudi Haering, chairman of the physics department at is the expedition leader. The other scientists are Roy Carlson, chairman of the archaeology department at SFU, and Erle Nelson, a research associate in the SFU archaeology department.

The expedition, following

descriptions in Mackenzie's

trance to a small rivulet" which runs into the Fraser four or five miles north of the West Road river.

The date will be July 1. three days before the date Mackenzie set out.

They hope to arrive at Mackenzie's Rock, on a point about 40 miles west of Bella Coola, Aug. 1. Mackenzie, using xermillion

and melted grease, inscribed "Alexander Mackenzie, from Canada, by land, the twenty-

second of July, one thousand seven hundred and nines. three' on the rock.

After leaving the Fraser, they will travel by jeep about 40 miles to Gillies' crossing where Mackenzie came to the Euchiniko river. On horse-back, they will then follow Mackenzie's route over the Fraser plateau to the slopes of the coast mountain range.

From there they will set out on foot to cross through Mackenzie pass and thence down the Bella Coola.



Rudi and Erle . . . set for trip



VICTORIA PRESS advertising salesman Duncan MacPhail, 65, has retired after 21 years with the company. MacPhail, left, of 4201 Cedar Hill, re-

ceived a taperecorder from Victoria Times publisher Stuart Underhill. He recently won an award as one of the leading Vancouver Island sales persons.

Attacks 'Based on Ignorance'

of a global economy has led to regulation and attacks on multinational corporations that are too often based on ignorance or "ideological objec-

"The citizen-consumer is often confused by political actions taken in his name for his alleged benefit, but which in the long run end up in his own exploitation under extreme monopolization," he said.

Crean, 54, of Toronto, was speaking to the 25th Congres of the International Chamber of Commerce (ICC). He was elected president earlier, the

Crean said the major chalenge facing mankind is in developing national and internaand that the public must be made aware of the "beneficial role which the market economy can and does play."

Crean said it is currous that

in country after country mul-tinationals have been sought for the benefits they delive but then are feared for the changes that follow.

However, he said multinationals are only in the "early stages of world growth" and that answers must be found to

Ottawa Cash For Stalled Aircraft

WINNIPEG (CP) — Saunders Aircraft Corp. Ltd., \$8 million from the federal

Premier Ed Schreyer brought the message back after a meeting with Prime Minister Trudéau and Trans-portation Minister Jean Marhand. The grants, totalling \$4 mil-

lion each from the federal De-pertments of Regional Eco-nomic Expansion and Industry and Commerce, are conditional on Certification of the company's ST-28 commut-

er aircraft.
Saunders, which already
has received more than \$30
million from the province
over the last five years, has
been working on certification:
of its 22-passenger ST-28 since
1972.

New Service Begun

TOKYO (AP) — An Iranair etilner arrived Sunday in years after Iran and China signed a civil air transport agreement in Peking.

Motorists Trapped MADRID, Spain (CP) — Canadian John Crean has told a world conference of businessmen that development

SHRINERS ALL OVER

TORONTO (CP) - The Red Fezzes have landed.

More than 65,000 Shriners and their families, whose proper name is Ancient Arabic Order. Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, have arrived for a seven-day convention from centres in Canada, the United States, Mexico and the Panama Canal

three years in some cases, are jammed from Oshawa to Niagara Falls. About 16,000 rooms have been booked.

Toronto sidewalks are liberally dotted with the traditional red fez worn by Shriners, who have a reputation for playing

Officials of the convention and tourist informatin bureaus say they expect the Shriners to spend up to \$20 million during

Lazy Moose May Be Steak

terrain and swamp lands. On

a hardpacked winter road, a

moose with a sleigh can pull a load of about 1,000 pounds at

quires extra attention when moose are young—laziness.
"Almost their entire life is

spent lying down, getting up mainly to eat," the Soviets

be trained at an early age to

develop strong heart muscles that would otherwise be neg-

Because of this, moose must

WINNIPEG (CR) - Moose 220 pounds through difficult may be in use someday as domesticated animals despite a frustrating tendency toward laziness, says a zoology professor at University of

William Pruitt says the moose is a prime candidate to join cattle, pigs and sheep on the list of domesticated animals bred for meat and milk. And he says the possibility

of ranchers riding mooseback tending herds of moose in the forests of Manitoba is entirely conceivable.

Dr. Pruitt said the bush and

swamp plants on which moose thrive make the northern regions ideally suited for moose ranching. Moose require little care, he said, and may even

has shown interest in Dr. Pruitt's proposals, and civil servants are studying Soviet Union's Ural Moun-

tains.
The Soviets, who have been determined that moose are easily tamed if captured and domesticated at an early age.

"Domesticated moose graz-ing freely in the forest will come when called by the herdsman or at the sound of his horn," one of the papers prepared by the Soviets said.

In addition, moose are less expensive to raise than cattle,

uşable meat and milk similar The scientists learned that moose are capable of carrying loads of between 120 and

stranded by washouts on the Alaska Highway will have to wait seven to 10 days for the highway to be reopened, RCMP said Sunday.

along the stretch of highway Columbia village were washed out by heavy rains.

Last July, a series of washforced relief flights to the Yukon Territory until the highway reopened more than

Police said they assume that none of those stranded were in immediate need of relief.

There is no other paved land route available to the stranded motorists.

The weight of the water buckled the birder construction of the bridges, causing concrete to crumble beneath An RCMP spokesman said

Saturday that the 335-mile sections of the highway might be opened by Tuesday, but a helicopter survey of the area showed it would take longer to repair flood danrage. Motorists have the option of a 1,000-mile detour over grav-

el roads, police said, adding that there are a number of lodges and campgrounds along the highway. They said relief flights can be flown into the area with a helicopter available should

there be an emergency.

More than - 100 motorists

The motorists were left stranded when three bridges between Watson Lake, Y.T., and this northeastern British

EIGHTH RACE Handi \$5,390, for four-year-olds and six and one-half furlongs: Coral Isle (Chabara) Island Driffer (Sanchez) Assuan (Salas) Coulee Sage (Furlong) Devon Sea (Carter) Charlescrest (Johnson)

Crop Half Ruined

Poor weather has de-stroyed nearly half of this year's crop of Perique, an ex-otic and distinctively aromat-400-acre plot near here, a U.S. agriculture official says.



TOPS IN TRAFFIC PATROL in Saanich is Durrance Elementary, represented here by grade six and seven students (from left) Darlene Eddy Leahy, Evelyn Hinde and Matt. Allison. Two large trophies are Saanich Police Commission grand aggre-

gate for the school with the most points for good patrol and Saanich Police Association trophy for the school best in its division. Smaller trophles will be kept at the school representing the larger ones that will go, to next year's winners.

RACING It's a Crucial Day **ENTRIES** For Women's Meet EXHIBITION PARK TUESDAY'S ENTRIES

By SHEILA BRADY

Special to the Times MEXICO CITY - Today may well be the crucial turn-ing point of the two week United Nation's International Women's Year conference un-

SECOND RACE — Claiming, 52,775, for three-year-olds, six and one-shalf furionsa: Sloope Bulls (Johnson) 106 Pacific Ruby (Smith) 113 Pacific Ruby (Smith) 113 Pacific Ruby (Smith) 114 Pacific Ruby (Smith) 115 Pacific Ruby (Smith) 116 Pacific Ruby (Smith) 116 Pacific Ruby (Smith) 116 Pacific Ruby (Smith) 117 Pacific Ruby (Smith) 117 Pacific Ruby (Smith) 117 Pacific Ruby (Smith) 117 Pacific Ruby (Smith) 118 Pacific Ruby derway here. In the morning UN member states, known as the group of 77, will be tabelling their radi-calized and humanized ver-

THIRD. RÀCE — Claiming, \$2,450, for four-year-olds and up. \$1 and one-half furlongs: \$1 and one-

FOURTH RACE -3,300, for four-year-olds nile and ne-sixteenth:

SIXTH RACE — AL S.0.025, for four-year-olds Jix and one-half furlongs: Hard Rumer (Chabara) Rising Fortune (Kräsner) Seau Cecil (Cuthberfson) Leet Allnation (Salas) ravelling Round (Demst) tunning Chan (Carter) uccessful Flight (Skinner). Italabhai (J. Arnold)

SEVENTH RACE Claiming, 52,950, for four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth: Jakshot (Loseth) 106. Secret Sovereign (Philips) 116. Rockabar (Johnson) 114. Just A Little Buy (Skinner) 113. Why Raek (Cast.)

ng Pool (Krasner)

year-oics and up, mile and eigith:
Aviernood (Sanchez)
Aviernood (

TENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,650, for four-year-olds and up, and one eligibit: Ade, and one eligibit and eligibit

GRAND POINT, La. (AP)
Poor weather has de-

YOUR HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You expand horizons. Y could also "expand in anoth sion of a world plan of action. The group of 77's plan the Declaration of Mexcico the first attempt at the conference to intimately link the often factioned debate on wo-

The declaration calls for a massive re-distribution of world wealth and resources.

It also calls for the international observance of sover-eignty and rights of all countries and people.

men's rights to the "urgent"

ploitation and foreign domina-tion and calls for the direct fight against all forms of

There is some concern expressed by the Canadian delegation that the declara-tion of Mexico might blur the focus of the conference and allienate the support of devel-oped countries affected by the

If the declaration passes, the message is clear for the fall UN session that some countries might have to give up occupied lands or lose control of companies in foreign

Freda Paltiel, an experience international diplomat, meanwhile, jumped to the defence of Canada's noticeably low profile at the two-week conference.

"The issues and objectives of the conference are far more important than presenting a high profile," she said. 'Why should we waste our energy on bringing up red herring, which in the end difuse the energies of the meet-

Instead, the three experience members of the 10-strong Canadian delegation work quietly, during commit-tee working sessions.

They watch the agenda and opinion between feuding dele-

Probably the best woman at arriving at compromises is Sylva Gelber, deputy chairman of the delegation

She is the most experienced international diplomat on the Canadian team. She spends her energies on listening to the debate and then whispering compromise suggestions into delegate ears.

Mrs. Paltiel also achieved a da co-sponsored an amend-ment to increase the number of women employed by the

"You wouldn't helieve that totally supportive of the con-cept but we brought them around by compromise." she

cided during the weekend that all the fine rhetoric and politigrandstanding on display the conference was not bringing women any closer to-gether but pushing them fur-

"There has been so much tension between different countries at the conference that we felt something was needed to relax everyone.' said Joan McKenna, a California journalist attending the veeks of women's rights conferences here.

"We immediately thought of music - because it is a medium which crosses cultural lines and can bring people together," said McKenna who is one of the co-authors of the conference's unofficial theme

The other two composers are Craig Beauchamp and Martha Killebeeu, both journalists in California

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST necessary. Gemini, Sagit-

By SYDNEY OMARR

way if careless about diet. Cycle high and you make con-structive changes. Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently. You get answers, make valid assertions and have satisfaction of knowing that

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Low-key approach is best — don't force, push, or insist. One who chides you is merely testing and could have per-verted sense of humor. Main-tain emotional balance. Be diplomatic, calm

member.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Friendship and money mix
now as if water and oil. Know
it and act accordingly. Realistic approach is essential.
Pisces, Virgo could be in picture. Accent is on what you
want — and what you'll do to
get it. Message will be clarified.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will be given additional responsibility—and authority. In personal life, you are involved. In professional area, you organize, designate and make decisions. If single, you consider, paythogship, included

consider partnership, including marriage.

LEO. (July 23 - Aug. 22): Lunar apsects coincide now with ability to bridge bar-riers, including language and and publish. You receive accolade: Your product receives better display. Your product receives

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You get facts, figures. You know where you stand in emotional and financial sense. emotional and the could be in picture. Make new starts in new directions, Highlight independence. Member forums promises and the country forums promises and the country forums promises.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If expect delay and setback. Patience is your ally. Accent is on turning seeming defeat into victory. Element of surprise can be successfully ineitized. Someone will tell you something of value — if you are observant. You'll see!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Diversity Paffuse to be various.

Diversify. Refuse to be paint-



CANADIANA ANTIQUES Featured this week at the Auction Gallery will be a real exciting sale of Eastern Canadiana furniture and bric-a-

There will be primitive fur-niture and tools, pine harvest tables, pine armoire, brass-beds, oil lamps, ox yokes, tables and chairs... a Williams Player Piano and 560 player rolls of good Canadian and U.S. tunes. Gramophone records, blanket chests, pine and oak and mahogany furniture, an uoright blanket chests, pine and oak and
mahogany furniture, an upright
piano, hanging Victorian oil
lamps, jug and basin sets and
many more exciting articles
such as some very nice
cranberry pieces, pressed glass,
caraival glass and many, many
fine small pieces of crystal,
copper brass and silver.

Also: Two Full Households of Estate Furniture, Appliances China, Cookware, etc.

> FREE PICKUP **AUCTION GALLERY** 966 Yates

Employment situation is brighter. You have greater choice. You could be dancing to your own tune. Enjoy it! SAGITTARIUS (Nov tional situation in direct man-ner. If single, you could fall madly in love. Married or sin-

hot or cold, all or nothing. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan some of your game plan. One who was ally is apt to be under pressure. You will have

AQUARIUS. (Jan. 20-Feb change, remodeling or mov-ing are featured. Visits, short

20): Expenses may be analyzed. Have facts, figures available. You could be asked for some explanations. Young person wants your approval. Grant it but don't smash budget. Remember recent money

IF TODAY IS YOUR

as a result of ordeal.

ESTATE & Consigned FURNISHINGS BY AUCTION TODAY, 7 p.m. **Note Change of Day**

"ZENITH" COLOUR TV NEW "WEBCOR" STEREO BRASSWARE-COPPER CRYSTAL-CHINAWARE **EXPENSIVE CHAIRS** TABLES-LAMPS HALL STANDS-CABINETS 6-Pce. DAK DINETTE SUITE Barrel Type Bar Set CHESTERFIELD SUITES HIDE-A-BED 4-POSTER MAHOG TWIN BEDROOM STE. 'Peppler" Ste. Lovely Cond.) OTHER SUITES & **BEDROOM FURNISHINGS** "KING" SIZE BED

Owing to the Holiday Tues.

OFFICE FURNITURE INCLUDING: DESKS. CHAIRS, "IBM" ELECT. & STANDARD TYPE-COMBINATION SAFE.

TEA WAGON-TEL. TABLE MAJOR APPLIANCES **NOTE SALE TIME** TODAY, 7 P.M

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